The Post for News
Unrivaled in news coverage in Washington. The Post has Associated Press, United Press, International News, Herald Tribune News Service and Wirephoto.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Occasional rain, ending early tomorrow; slowly rising temperature. yesterday—High, 52; low, 42. Details on Page 7.

NO. 22,950 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1939 | X**** | Copyright, 1939, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

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38 Killed, 16 in Church, as Tornadoes Hit Four States

Anglo-French-Soviet Air Alliance Reported Near

125 Injured; Arkansas Town Blown Off the Map

Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma Swept; Troops and CCC Aid Rescue Work

(Pictures, Page 3.)

By the Associated Press.

Collins, Ark., April 16.—At least 16 persons were killed late today when a tornado ripped through the Center Point community a mile west of here. Authorities said the death toll might rise to 25. The blow was described as leaving nothing "but a hole in the ground."

16 Killed in Church

The 16 at Center Point, Ark., were killed in a church.

Funeral services had been conducted in the church only a few minutes before and the Rev. Thomas West, of nearby Collins, was among the dead.

The hour for the funeral services had been moved forward because of the threatening weather. About 200 attended, but many had departed when the tornado struck.

Facilities at Center Point and Collins were hard pressed to take care of the injured and remove the dead and the entire personnel of a nearby CCC camp was pressed into service.

Sweeps 6-Mile Area

Mrs. Harris Jordan, one of the injured who was brought here, said she believed at least ten others in addition to the victims removed to Collins had died in the wreckage of the church and of at least 25 homes in the community.

Facilities here were hard pressed to take care of the victims.

The entire personnel of nearby CCC camp was pressed into service for the dead and injured in the vicinity.

The twister which tore through a 6-mile area at Center Point was described as making "a clean sweep." Identified dead were:

Virgil Phillips, 35, his wife and 5-year-old son.
Charles Druitt, 45.
Elbert Hart, 50.
Deacon Jones, 86.
Leo Phillips, 18.
Tom West, 55.
Lamar Morter, 23.
Nelson Brown.
Doyle Ray, 19.

The tragedy was the worst one of a week-end in which tornadoes sweeping through Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas, brought sons, injured more than 125 and caused property damage running into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Northwest Oklahoma was ripped by a tornado Saturday which took

See TORNADO, Page 3, Column 1.

Body of Woman Federal Worker Found in Channel

The body of Miss Alice M. Shine, 42-year-old Government employe, missing from her residence at 2 Logan Circle since April 4, was found yesterday floating in Washington Channel.

The body was discovered by A. P. Coughlin, who was working on his boat, the Amorita, in the channel. Identification was made by J. E. Davidson, 1621 T street northwest, the woman's supervisor at the Department of Commerce

Queen Geraldine Better, Her Mother Reports

Nice, France, April 16 (AP).—Mrs. Gladys Stewart Girault, American-born mother of exiled Queen Geraldine of Albania, arrived at her villa here today after fleeing before the Italian occupation. She said she had received a telegram from Larissa, Greece, informing her that Geraldine's condition was improved.

Miaja Stops in Paris On Way to Americas

Paris, April 16 (AP).—Gen. Jose Miaja, former Spanish Republican leader, arrived here today en route to Latin America, where he is expected to make his new home. It was believed he might settle in Cuba, though some Spaniards said he has a brother in Mexico.

'Washington' Leaves for Inaugural

Harris & Ewing.

"George Washington" bade "Martha" farewell as he left Mount Vernon yesterday to repeat the first inaugural trip to New York 150 years ago. Denys Wortman plays Washington, and Agnes Peters his wife. Other Picture, Page 12

Roosevelt To Address Parole Parley

President to Speak From South Portico To 600 Delegates

President Roosevelt will address 600 delegates to the first National Parole Conference at 6 p. m. today from the south portico of the White House. The speech will be carried by all radio networks.

The first general session of the two-day conference opens at 10 a. m. in the departmental auditorium, Thirteenth street and Constitution avenue northwest, with addresses by Attorney General Murphy and Gov. Herbert Lehman, of New York.

Speakers at the afternoon session, beginning at 2:30 p. m., include Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Sayre, Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago; Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, of Massachusetts, and James V. Bennett, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

On the general committee of the conference are Senator Ashurst (Democrat), of Arizona; Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Frank Hogan, president of the American Bar Association; J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI; Lowell Mellet, NEC chairman, and Representative Sumners (Democrat), of Texas.

Fourteen State attorneys general are expected to attend the conference and Governors of 46 States have designated official representatives.

Other participants will include Federal and State judges.

'Washington' Here in Coach And Raincoat

Rain Brings Modern Overtones to Replica Of Inaugural Trip

Time and the weather yesterday played tricks on a twentieth century George Washington's "replica" inaugural journey.

"Gen. Washington" came to town in an authentic eighteenth century carriage, with a retinue in authentic costume—covered, however, with the best rubber raincoats Akron can make. The coachmen smoked cigarettes, the footman carried an umbrella. Commissioner Hazen received the party impeccably clad in a morning suit, wing-collar and derby. A bevy of World's Fair press agents served as camp-followers.

Welcomed in Three Tenses

The modern Washington was Denys Wortman, New York cartoonist, who bears a striking resemblance to the first President. He was accompanied, as Washington was 150 years ago to the day, by a friend, Col. David Humphries, and the messenger of Congress, Charles Thomson, played by Laurence Hamilton and William S. S. Horton, respectively.

In a bewildering welter of past, present and future tenses, Hazen welcomed him to the District Building, told him how the District was created some several decades later, congratulated him on his work as President, bade him Godspeed so that he would not be late for his inaugural and recalled to him the

See TRIP, Page 7, Column 3

Restore Faith, Pope Urges Franco's Regime in Spain

By the Associated Press.

Vatican City, April 16.—Pope Pius XII appealed to the new rulers of Spain and to the Spanish clergy today to lead their war-torn country back to the ideals of the Catholic church.

The Pope, speaking in Spanish, broadcast his plea through a microphone set up in his private library.

He told his bishops to counsel "benevolent kindness" in bringing "those who have been led astray back to the principles of the church."

In extending his "paternal congratulations . . . for peace and the victory which has been granted by God," the pontiff praised those who he said fought in the defense of "civilization" against the spread of "atheism."

He expressed sorrow for the absence from Spain of "many poor children violently torn from their families." He said they were in danger of perversion from the faith.

(In the more than two years of civil strife in Spain, thousands of children were removed to refuges in France, Britain, Soviet Russia and other countries.)

"Nothing," the Pope declared, "would give me more pleasure than to see them returned to the bosom of their families."

Generalissimo Franco, head of Spain's new government, drew commendation from the pontiff as the "illustrious chief of your state," who has given "unequivocal proofs" of Christian sentiments and regard for "supreme religious and social interests."

Rain Forecast As Nationals Wait Yanks

32,000 Expected For Season Opener; Roosevelt to Toss Out First Ball

By Shirley Povich.

After relaxing over the week-end by tossing off a few non-aggression pledges, okaying a couple of fleet movements, emphatically restating the Monroe Doctrine and telling the world he'll defend Canada, too, F. D. Roosevelt gets down to serious business today.

He'll get in there and pitch, as the saying goes, promptly at 3 p. m. at Griffith Stadium. He'll give America the green light for its annual six-month baseball panic. Today he sweeps his desk clean of international problems and gives his blessing to purely domestic affairs.

The old Hyde Park right hander, according to a White House spokesman, is in rare fettle for his annual pitch which this year will send the Nats and the Yankees into the inaugural game. As a final tune-up Saturday, he warmed up by hurling a few hard ones at the two axis sluggers, Hank Hitler and Babe Mussolini.

Rain Forecast

The President tossing out the first ball at 3 p. m. and the Nats and Yanks taking the field after—that's the program unless the weather man's forecast of rain materializes to interpose a lusty veto. Unless it is actually raining at game-time, however, the teams will take the field, Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington club, announced last night.

When the ceremonial pomp is done with—Vice President Garner will lead the parade to the flagpole behind the Army Band before the President makes his pitch—the fellows who pitch for a livelihood will take over. Out to the mound in their turn will stride big, broad-beamed Joe Krakauskas for the Nats and lean Lefty Gomez for the Yankees.

That's the actual pitching program for today—Krakauskas vs. Gomez—and, with all due respect to the President, the Vice President and the official White House party, that's the reason Griffith Stadium will be filled to its 32,000 capacity.

Yanks 2-5 for Flag

If you didn't take the trouble to get your reserved seat last month you'll have no reserved seat today. Because, save for the 8,000 bleacher seats which will go on sale this morning and the 2,500 standing-room tickets in the stand which will be sold before game time, Griffith Stadium is a sell-out. Barring rain, there will be a turn-away crowd at the ball park.

It's the young, untried Washington club versus the American

See OPENER, Page 14, Column 3.

Cardenas Named Ambassador to U. S. From Spain

Burgos, Spain April 16 (U.P.).—Appointment of Juan Francisco de Cardenas y Rodriguez as Spanish Nationalist Ambassador to the United States was announced today.

He served in the same capacity for the Spanish regime from 1932 to 1934. Among his many diplomatic assignments were posts in Lisbon, Havana, Mexico City, Berlin, Bucharest and Tokyo.

When he left the United States in 1934 Cardenas became Ambassador to France. He resigned in 1936.

During the Spanish civil war Cardenas served in New York as Franco's official agent. Early this month, on recognition of the Franco regime, he was appointed charge d'affaires and took over the Embassy.

FBI Agents Kill 2 Fleeing Bandits

New Orleans, April 16 (AP).—Federal Bureau of Investigation agents here said tonight two unidentified bandits had been killed in a running gun fight by FBI agents and local officers near Lauderdale, Miss.

The FBI head here related that officers became suspicious of the men when they fled after wrecking an automobile, leaving a .45 caliber revolver and bullets in it.

Scotland Yard Seizes Peer's Son As Jewel Thief

London, April 16 (U.P.).—Scotland Yard detectives tonight arrested the Hon. Victor F. C. Hervey, 23, only son of Lord Herbert Hervey and nephew of the Marquis of Bristol, on a robbery charge in connection with jewel thefts.

Two other young habitues of social Mayfair circles, Geoffrey Coop and George Hering, were arrested with him.

Hervey and Hering were charged with the theft of jewelry valued at £3,000 ($15,000) from a Mayfair socialite, Mrs. G. Burley, at a Soho party.

They and Coop were charged with the theft of jewelry valued at £2,500 ($12,500) from the Mayfair flat of Mrs. Pauline Daubny.

3 Slain, 5 Wounded By Arab Bands

Haifa, Palestine, April 16 (AP).—Attacks by armed bands on Haifa today raised Jewish casualties in 36 hours to three killed and five wounded.

The curfew was reimposed while armored cars and trucks patroled the troubled quarters.

In Jerusalem police rounded up a gang of Arabs and arrested five members of an alleged "assassin corps."

Hitler Defers Reply to U. S.; Americas Laud Peace Plea

Solidarity of Indorsement Contrasts With Apathy of Axis

By William V. Newly.

Western Hemisphere solidarity in praise of President Roosevelt's appeal to Hitler and Mussolini to keep the peace last night cheered Administration officials as they faced rejection of Mr. Roosevelt's appeal by the heads of the German and Italian states.

From Canada and the principal Latin American nations came strong words of approval for the President's request for assurances of no aggression for at least ten years, in the course of which conferences would be held to ease armament burdens and to work out a system of international trade with all powers on an equal footing.

Argentina, most conservative of American republics in its attitude toward efforts by this and other governments to promote a united Inter-American stand against aggressions by the European dictators, was the first Latin American nation to indorse Mr. Roosevelt's message.

Ortiz Wires Indorsement

President Robert M. Ortiz wired an expression of "the satisfaction with which I learn of this new effort of the President that interprets the common feeling of America with regard to the universal uneasiness of the present moment.

"The aspiration and the ideals that Your Excellency has indicated are also those of this government and of this people, who always observe as international conduct respect for law and peace . . . Far from the conflicts that divide the European world, tied to Europe by bonds of all kinds, the Argentines feel that the inquietude this message reflects is ours also and we join ourselves with the noble desire for peace that inspired it."

Canadian Lauds Roosevelt

Prime Minister McKenzie King of Canada said:

"At a moment of supreme concern, the President has acted with characteristic initiative and courage. His frank and realistic message . . . gives the world a chance to halt on the brink of catastrophe.

"The very fact that the danger is diffused, that there is no single issue, no one point of tension, has made it difficult to deal with the present situation. Now the head of a great country, who appreciates what a conflict in Europe might come to mean to mankind, has brought the whole problem into focus . . . Mr. Roosevelt offers a peace conference before a war instead of after it. No country can lightly reject that op-

See STATE, Page 5, Column 2.

Developments In World Affairs

ITALY, by seizing Albania, can resist a German drive to the Mediterranean, but has four expeditionary armies that could be cut off by democracies' sea power, said Vice Admiral Usborne of Britain. Page 9.

POLISH newspapers praised President Roosevelt's plea for peace as a step in delaying war and warned Germany not to enter Free City of Danzig without consulting Poland. Page 4.

BRITAIN'S welcome of Roosevelt's message was dampened by rumors Germany intended to take over Danzig and increased military activity in the Spanish Mediterranean area. Page 4.

ITALY completed union with Albania. Page 4.

RUSSIA hailed President Roosevelt's appeal for peace enthusiastically. Page 4.

Defense Topic Uppermost in D.A.R. Congress

Sabbath Session Hears Founders Eulogized; Historic Sites Visited

(Pictures, Page 12.)

National defense and foreign policy will overshadow all other topics of discussion as more than 4,000 Daughters of the American Revolution open their forty-eighth congress today in a Capital more alert to the menace of war than at any time since the Armistice.

Repercussions of the world situation were seen in the prediction that resolutions bearing on defense would be given the right of way in D. A. R. legislative sessions.

Neutrality Debate Expected

Delegates speaking for more than 140,000 members of the society are expected to indorse the Administration's armament expansion program. Proposals for revision of the neutrality act were thought likely to touch off serious debate.

Drafting of defense resolutions, which may come to the floor by Wednesday, will go forward immediately after a national defense symposium, to be held at 2 p. m. today in the Mayflower Hotel. Senator Key Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will speak on "Our Foreign Policies;" Maj. George Fielding Eliot, U. S. A., retired, on "Defense of the Americas," and Representative Martin Dies (Democrat), of Texas, on "Un-American Activities."

Welcome by Hazen

National defense also will be the theme of Secretary of War Woodring in an address before the first general session of the Congress, to be held at 8:30 tonight in Constitution Hall.

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, president general, will speak on "Charted Seas," outlining the aims of the society and accomplishments of the last year. Greetings will be extended to the daughters by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Mrs. William H. Pounch, president of the Children of the American Revolu-

See D. A. R., Page 9, Column 6.

100 Peace Leaders Here Urge U. S. Boycott of Aggressors

A conference of 100 national leaders decided here yesterday it should be the policy of the United States "to terminate economic relations with nations that go to war in violation of treaties."

At the end of a two-day session at the Shoreham Hotel, the conference, comprised of outstanding men and women from all phases of American life, determined upon a Nation-wide campaign to gain public support for a neutrality act amendment sponsored by Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah. The amendment, it was said, would make effective the policy indorsed by the conference.

Known as the Conference of One Hundred of the American Union for Concerted Peace Efforts, the group declared it also should be the national policy "to supply goods and materials of all kinds in all desirable amounts to nations that are victims" of attacks in violation of treaties.

The conference's report held the Thomas amendment would constitute the "greatest single contribution to the stabilization of peace at this time, both in Europe and the Far East."

At the conference were 100 educators, authors, and public leaders in every walk of life, representing 13 peace and anti-aggression societies, the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the Foreign Policy Association, Women's Clubs, youth councils and religious organizations. Clark M. Eichelberger, director of the League of Nations Association, was general chairman.

Characterizing the present neutrality law as "damaging to peace

See PEACE, Page 4, Column 2.

Chamberlain May Announce 3-Power Pact in House Tomorrow; Fuehrer's Refusal of Assurances Not Expected Before Thursday

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, April 16.—Reichsfuehrer Hitler is treating President Roosevelt's message as "a routine matter," it was said tonight in informed Nazi quarters, and intends to take his time before replying.

Everything indicated the reply, when it comes, would be a rejection of the two main points proposed in the President's appeal: A pledge not to attack 31 countries and an agreement to take part in world conferences.

The semi-official mouthpiece of the foreign office, Deutsche Diplomatische-Politiscte Korrespondenz, in an unusual Sunday release, described President Roosevelt's message as a "trick" and an "advertisement" and predicted it would miss its goal.

The Fuehrer and Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop today discussed the message anew in Munich for an hour and a half. Hitler then left for Berlin by train while his foreign minister traveled here by plane.

Popular Approval Indicated

The problem apparently giving Hitler the most trouble in dealing with President Roosevelt's message was how to say "no" without thereby classifying Germany as having designs on the 31 countries the American mentioned or as not desiring peace and an orderly world economy.

(News broadcasts from London and Paris yesterday over the National Broadcasting Company's system also indicated the people of both Germany and Italy have been profoundly affected by the President's words. Mr. Roosevelt's plea, although not directly received in the dictator countries, reached many of the people by re-broadcast from London and Paris.

(Although not admitted officially it was strongly believed that one of the reasons for Hitler's and Mussolini's delay in replying was worry over their people's attitude. The Fuehrer and Il Duce, it was thought, feel they must first overcome the sentiment in favor of Mr. Roosevelt's words.)

President Roosevelt may have to wait until after Hitler's fiftieth birthday next Thursday before getting an answer.

Danzig to Honor Fuehrer

Meanwhile, Nazis went ahead with grandiose plans for the birthday celebrations amid rumors Hitler might receive the Free City of Danzig as a "birthday gift" through its occupation by German troops

See HITLER, Page 5, Column 1.

Special Cable to The Post.

London, April 16.—The Anglo-French-Russian air pact has been practically concluded in principle during week-end conferences here and in Paris, it was reported tonight in diplomatic circles.

The agreement, it is hoped, will enable Great Britain, France and Soviet Russia, with perhaps some aid from Poland, Rumania and Greece, to place 12,000 first-line war planes aloft immediately upon the outbreak of a general European war.

The first-line air strength of the Rome-Berlin axis is estimated at less than 10,000 planes. When the "anti-dictator" agreement is concluded, it is felt the nonaggressor nations should have definite superiority in the air.

Details Nearly Complete

As for the favorable conclusion of the pact, a diplomatic spokesman said tonight:

"Within a few hours we anticipate a complete agreement on all details."

The British Ambassador in Moscow, Sir William Seeds, and Soviet Foreign Commissar Litvinoff have been in conference for some time over the air pact proposals. The result of their meetings is believed to have been an ironing out of difficulties, with the results already communicated to the foreign office here.

Prime Minister Chamberlain is expected to include this subject in an expected statement on the European situation when Parliament reassembles Tuesday.

Soviet Ambassador Maisky will see Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax tomorrow regarding the pact.

Munitions Deal Seen

News from Paris was that the French were pinning their hopes on Russia and foresaw an immediate and successful conclusion of the agreement. Foreign Minister Bonnet was said to believe the smaller countries would follow the Soviet lead and that the Rome-Berlin axis would be stopped by the certainty of overwhelming opposition.

This view was said to be shared by France's military chieftains. The listed first-line planes expected to come within the anti-dictator bloc have been estimated as:

France, 2,500; Britain, 3,000; Russia, 5,000; Poland, 600; Rumania, 500, and Greece more than 300.

Russia, it was said, might also be asked to supply munitions to Poland or Rumania. Britain and France would guarantee payment for the munitions.

Look to U. S. Factories

Despite the optimistic note sounded here, there were some authorities who seemed to fear that in the matter of replacements, the Italo-German mass-production factories might still give the Rome-Berlin axis the upper hand in a prolonged war.

These experts hoped the United States factories from which France and Britain already have made extensive purchases would be able to supply replacement deficiencies. At any rate, it was believed such purchases might tide over deficiencies until the anti-aggressor nation powers could step up their production to match that of Germany and Italy.

James Roosevelt, Kennedys Guests Of King and Queen

London, April 16 (INS).—James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, flew in from Brussels today and went to Windsor Castle where he was a dinner guest this evening of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

Among other guests were Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

WESTERN TWIN FOR DEWEY

If New York has a man for the White House in Tom Dewey, as so many Republicans fondly believe, then I have a man for the Vice Presidency, another county attorney, but in one of the Iowa counties. He has no mustache, but he is handsome, fearless, still sings in his church choir, and has a sensational record at law enforcement, famous from Highway 149 clear to Highway 71, and almost up to the Minnesota line.

Tom Dewey
. . . 3,000 rivals

* * * *

Like many of the country's 3,000 county attorneys (and like Tom Dewey) he is still in his 30's. Like Dewey, he first won attention by breaking up the poultry racket. There had been too goldarned much chicken stealing over in Crocker Township, and the malefactors are now doing time for it in the county jail.

* * * *

Then he went after the near-beer taverns north of the county seat, up toward the Lincoln Highway. Some of those birds apparently hadn't heard of repeal; they were still spiking the 12-ounce bottles with two ounces of alcohol, which makes a pretty stiff upsy-daisy.

The county attorney hung a padlock on 'em neat as a whistle.

"—he axed the slot machines"

By this time he was ready to tackle the big boys in the underworld, the slot machine crooks. He led a few of the raids himself, swinging an ax on some of the fancier nickel traps. But first he built an airtight case against the men higher up. If you want to play the slot machines today you've got to drive into the next county.

* * * *

He discovered that one of the deputy sheriffs, who's a political power in Goosehawk Township, had been giving protection to the near-beer taverns and the slot machine operators, and he went after him hammer and tongs. In the first trial there turned out to be a little error in the indictment. But he got Mr. Deputy Sheriff on the second try.

He's out on bail now.

* * * *

He put a stop to the Wednesday night keno games, and when the assistant cashier of the First National was found $1,248.63 short in his accounts, he sent him up to the State penitentiary, proving that he went after rich and poor alike, without fear or favor.

By this time his rep was Statewide.

* * * *

So he ran for lieutenant governor, and if he'd been elected he'd have got some valuable experience that would have come in mighty handy in Washington.

In defeat, he was magnificent; he prosecuted several oil stations for selling four gallons for the price of five, and ordered the deputy sheriffs to break up necking parties on the back roads.

"—and raided the cockfight"

Perhaps the most dramatic thing he ever did was to put an end to the cockfights out at Farmer Benson's barn on Four Mile Creek. Everybody had been winking at 'em for years, but not the C. A. He hauled the whole kit and kaboodle of 'em down to the jail one night on a hayrack which he commandeered on the spot.

* * * *

As I look over my man's record, it dawns on me that maybe he's the man to head the ticket, and that maybe Dewey ought to be content with the Vice Presidency . . . Though when I reflect how shrewdly this Iowa county attorney has handled his responsibilities, with what consummate tact and discretion, I wonder whether he wouldn't make a better Secretary of State, or maybe an Ambassador or a Chief Justice.

* * * *

Don't underestimate my man's chances, just because he hasn't had the spotlight focused on his law enforcement work out in Iowa. He's big league stuff, and has an understanding of our domestic problems equal to Dewey's mastery of fiscal and foreign affairs.

He's a life-long Republican, too, the kind of homespun, sorta Lincolnesque figure that would appeal to the big town folks.

And if necessary he could grow as good a mustache as Dewey's.

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Mrs. Roosevelt Flies To Seattle Again

Seattle, April 16 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived by airplane from the East today to spend several days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger. The announced purpose of her second trip to Seattle in less than a month is to attend the ninth birthday party of her grandson, Curtiss (Buzzie) Dall, Wednesday, and to continue the interrupted visit she began when her newest grandson, John Roosevelt Boettiger, was born.

Douglas to Join Supreme Court Justices Today

Strecker and Hague Decisions Expected; Child Labor Case Opens

By the Associated Press.

William O. Douglas will be sworn in today as the youngest Supreme Court justice in 127 years.

The 40-year-old chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission will march into the courtroom at noon with his eight colleagues and swear with upraised right hand to give justice to everyone.

Earlier, Chief Justice Hughes will administer the constitutional oath in the privacy of an anteroom. The oath in open court will be given by Charles Elmore Cropley, the clerk.

Thus the unconventional Douglas will become the youngest member of the court since Joseph Story, of Massachusetts, was named in 1812 at 32. He will succeed Justice Louis D. Brandeis, who retired February 13 at 82.

Induction of Douglas will be followed by delivery of opinions on a number of the 45 cases awaiting decision. The court has been in recess for two weeks to permit the justices to devote their entire time to writing opinions.

One of the cases that has attracted widespread attention—the Strecker case—involves the right of the Federal Government to deport an alien because of membership in the Communist Party of the United States.

Hughes Opinion Expected

The court agreed, at Labor Department request, to review the case just six months ago. Chief Justice Hughes' absence of several weeks from the bench, due to illness, is regarded as having contributed to delay in announcement of a decision, since the belief is general that he is writing the majority opinion. The fact that he is expected to be present today heightens expectation that the case will be disposed of at that time.

Some of the other cases awaiting decision involve:

The right of Mayor Hague, of Jersey City, to bar the C. I. O. from holding meetings.

Constitutionality of marketing provisions of the 1938 agricultural adjustment act, challenged by a group of Georgia and Florida tobacco growers.

Labor Decision Possible

A claim by the National Labor Relations Board to jurisdiction over a local company (Somerset Manufacturing Co., of Somerville, N. J.), which manufactured clothing under contract from goods owned at all times by another concern.

After delivery of opinions, the court will start two weeks of arguments, the last for this term before the summer adjournment late in May or early in June.

The first case to be argued today involves the right of Kansas and Kentucky, to ratify, after once rejecting, the pending constitutional amendment to abolish child labor.

New Faces in Congress

By Sotto

ALL ABOARD
AN IMMIGRANT BOY WHO MADE GOOD IN AMERICA. . . WORKED HIS WAY THRU MEDICAL SCHOOL WORKING EARLY MORNINGS AND LATE EVENINGS INCLUDING SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS AS A CONDUCTOR ON CHICAGO'S ELEVATED TRAINS. . . .
Rep. R. G. Tenerowicz
Democrat
OF DETROIT, HAMTRAMCK, MICH.
BORN, 1890, IN BUDAPEST, AUSTRIA. OF POLISH PARENTAGE; ATTENDED ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS SEMINARY (HAMTRAMCK); ST. BONAVENTURE COLL.; ST. IGNATIUS COLL.; GRADUATE LOYOLA U. (CHICAGO) 1912; PHYSICIAN & SURGEON; LIEUT. MEDICAL CORPS, WORLD WAR, PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN; MAYOR OF HAMTRAMCK, 4 TIMES 1928 TO 1938; MEMBER ILLINOIS MEDICAL SOCIETY, CHICAGO MEDICAL SOC., POLISH MEDICAL SOC.; SURGICAL STAFF, ST. FRANCIS HOSP. & VARIOUS VETERAN, POLISH AND AMERICAN ORGANIZATIONS.
REPRESENTS MICHIGAN'S 1ST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT, INCLUDING PART OF DETROIT AND THE CITY OF HAMTRAMCK, MICH.
Detroit
Conning

Wednesday—Representative Charles H. Elston (Republican), of Ohio

Byrnes, McNary Debate State Relief Control

Agree U. S. Aid Is Needed But Differ As to Handling

By the Associated Press.

Senators Byrnes (Democrat), South Carolina, and McNary (Republican), Oregon, agreed yesterday that relief was a permanent problem which demands Federal financial contributions, but differed as to how the task should be handled.

McNary, minority leader in the Senate, called for abolition of the Works Progress Administration and creation of a Federal relief board to allocate relief funds and supervise their expenditure by State boards. His system would be bipartisan.

Byrnes, chairman of the Senate committee on unemployment and relief, said "No board or commission can administer a work program," he added.

"Turning Federal funds over to the States for administration would mean more politics instead of less politics in administration."

Speeches Broadcast

The Senators spoke on one of a series of weekly broadcast of the Mutuel system.

McNary said he believed the "present administration of WPA is probably doing everything humanly possible to insure honest and efficient fulfillment of its duty."

"The point is," he added, "that its structural defects are so serious that it is doubtful if it is possible to operate the present organization without risk of periodic scandals.

"The issue is not the occasional venality of individuals. It is whether or not the system encourages graft, waste and abuse of power."

Byrnes declared there was "no such thing as a bipartisan board." Administration of work relief, he said, "must be done by an individual clothed with power and held accountable to the people."

Relief Cases Increase

Meantime, the Social Security Board reported that telegraphic reports from 36 States showed an increase of 2 per cent in the number of cases receiving general relief from public funds, and an increase of 4 per cent in the amount of obligations incurred from February to March, 1939.

A double-barreled attack on the relief problem will begin in Congress this week with the House investigating the WPA and the Senate considering a proposal to abolish the existing relief system and set up a new public works agency.

The House inquiry, opening today, will be directed first at determining what influence the Workers Alliance, union of WPA workers, wield in the Federal Relief Administration.

Lasser Subpenaed

David Lasser, national president, and Herbert Benjamin, general secretary and treasurer of the alliance, have been subpenaed with the books and records of their organization.

One member of the committee said there were reports the alliance "absolutely controls" WPA administrative personnel in New York City and dominates 50 per cent of it in Washington and Philadelphia.

"They say who gets jobs and who doesn't," he asserted.

U. S., Business To Join in 3 Recovery Aids

President to Attend Forum Here; Survey Of Needs Planned

Business-Government co-operation moved forward yesterday with these developments:

It was announced that President Roosevelt, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Senator O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, would speak before the American Retail Federation's National Forum at a banquet May 22.

Secretary of Commerce Hopkins revealed preparation of an industrial market survey, covering needed information for businessmen on conditions in the more than 3,000 counties in the United States and all cities of more than 10,000 population.

Delegates from business in 42 States arranged to meet with their Congressional delegations in a series of 25 dinner meetings paralleling the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The National Retail Federation said its meeting here would mark "the first time in the history of American business that men representing the entire field of retail distribution meet to discuss basic common problems of their industry and their relationships to the democratic state."

The federation is composed of 25 State associations, seven national organizations and numerous subscribing members, having a total membership of about 200,000 retailers.

Other speakers include Gen. Robert E. Wood, special assistant to Secretary Hopkins and chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Edgar J. Kaufmann, of Pittsburgh, president of Kaufmann Department Stores; Dr. John M. Cassels, Columbia, Mo., director of the Institute for Consumer Education at Stephens College, and Dr. Beardsley Ruml, of New York, treasurer of R. H. Macy & Co. and member of the National Resources Committee.

Secretary Hopkins said the industrial market survey, to be off the presses by July 1, would be known as the Industrial Market Data Handbook and had been originally requested by the National Industrial Advertisers Association.

It will contain, he said, complete figures on industrial production, employment, value of product, cost of material for fuel and power in all the counties and cities, and like information for each of the 280 industries on a national rather than a county basis. It includes as well a county location table for each of the 23,000 mines in the country and summary data on industrial production and employment in the mines by counties.

The survey was said to be of value especially to manufacturers, industrial marketing men, sales executives, financial companies, purchasing agents, advertising agencies, economists and other research groups.

The information, Hopkins added, can be used for establishment or reappraisal of sales territories, setting up of sales and production quotas, making market analyses and planning of sales campaigns.

The dinner meetings of businessmen and members of Congress, the chamber said, will be in furtherance of the common effort to promote recovery. Most of them will be held on May 3.

The annual meeting of the chamber will be devoted primarily to consideration of obstacles to business progress. Secretary Hopkins will be the chief Government spokesman, addressing theopening general session on May 2. George H. Davis, president of the chamber, will be the spokesman of business at the session.

Lumber Business Gains

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported last night new business during the week ended April 8 was 44 per cent greater than in the corresponding week last year. Production was reported 12 per cent above and shipments 22 per cent above last year's figures.

Sturmthal to Discuss Anti-Naziism

Underground opposition to the Nazis within Germany will be discussed by Dr. Adolf Sturmthal, formerly newspaper correspondent in Austria, at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow in the Friend's Meeting House, 2111 Florida avenue northwest. The meeting is under auspices of the Washington Committee of the International Relief Association.

BurkeResumes Fight Today to Revise NLRB

Many Senators Believed Opposed to Wholesale Changes He Demands

Hostilities over the Wagner labor relations act will be resumed by the Senate Labor Committee today, with Senator Burke (Democrat) of Nebraska, demanding establishment of a new three-man National Labor Relations Board and wholesale revision of the law.

Though Burke and others were driving for amendments to the act, some legislators voiced doubt that there would be any legislation this year, unless Congress remains in session well into June. A thorny issue, it was expected to consume much time on both the Senate and House floors. A substantial group of Senators are opposed to any amendments.

Held Favoring C. I. O.

Charging the present five-man labor relations board has "made a mess" of [illegible] relations, showing hostility toward employers and favoritism for the Congress of Industrial Organizations over the American Federation of Labor, the Nebraskan is calling for a "fresh start."

One member of the proposed board would represent employes, another employers and the third the public generally, all subject to Senate confirmation, under his plan.

Burke is championing a series of amendments to the board's procedure, designed to follow the "beaten path" in legal procedure. He would impose penalties for intimidation or coercion of employes to join any union, outlaw the check-off system for collecting union dues and permit employers to discuss unionism with their employes.

LaGuardiaAsks President to EndCoal Tie-up

Declares Bituminous Shortage Critical Throughout Nation

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 16.—Mayor LaGuardia appealed today to President Roosevelt to use his "good offices" to bring the Appalachian bituminous coal operators and the United Mine Workers to an agreement over a new wage-hour contract and thus end a threatened shortage of coal in many communities of the Nation.

His appeal in a telegram to the President followed an unsuccessful effort of the Mayor himself to bring about a settlement of differences that have deadlocked negotiators in contract discussions for more than a month.

The old contract expired March 31 and since that time 338,000 soft coal miners have been idle with a resultant dwindling supply of coal in larger cities.

Situation Termed "Alarming"

A conference at City Hall yesterday between the Mayor and transit and power company officials disclosed that only a ten-day supply remained to operate New York's three subway lines, a situation the Mayor described as "alarming."

In his telegram to the President, the Mayor said "the very life of our city depends upon our rapid transit system which in turn must have coal to generate its power." Also dependent, the Mayor said, are hospitals, city lighting and industries, and power for the high pressure system to fight fires.

"I can assure you," LaGuardia wired the President, "that in my many years of experience of labor disputes I never have attended a conference where the two sides seemed to be less apart."

Washington Experts Optimistic

Despite the general concern in industrial centers over coal supplies on hand, experts in Washington have indicated that a dire shortage is not imminent. The Bituminous Coal Commission reported the national supply March 1 was 39,300,000 tons in retail and coal yards.

Other sources estimated the available supply had dropped 4,000,000 tons by April 1. The normal weekly consumption was estimated at 7,000,000 tons. Mines not affected by the work stoppage are producing about 1,860,000 tons weekly.

Federal Employes Sponsor Pupils' Essay Contest

An essay contest on "The Merit System verus the Spoils System in Government Service" was announced yesterday by the District Federation of Federal Employes' Unions for third and fourth year high school pupils in Washington's public, private and parochial schools.

The contest is open to pupils studying American history and civics. The essays, which must be between 1,200 and 2,000 words in length, must be received by midnight, May 1. There will be a first prize of $25, a second of $15 and five $5 prizes.

Mid-Continental Airmail Rate Rise Approved by CAA

A five-cent per mile increase in the air mail rate granted to Mid-Continental Airlines, Inc., has been authorized by the Civil Aeronautics Authority in its first decision under the Civil Aeronautics act, it was announced yesterday. The new rate will be 38 cents per mile for mail "up to 300 pounds and 2.5 per cent of that rate for each additional 25 pounds."

Holding the airline's need for greater income "apparent," the decision declared "the primary cause of the large operating losses is the deficiency of revenue."

Georgia Cuts Cotton Acreage And Doubles Farm Income

By the Associated Press.

Athens, Ga., April 16.—Cotton is beginning to lose its magic appeal to the Georgia farmer as a "money crop" but his cash income is considerably higher.

Last year only 2,064,000 acres were in cotton compared with a yearly average of from 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 between 1914 and 1920.

The State crop reporting service estimated last year's cash income from all crops and livestock, including Government payments, at $151,418,000. In 1924, when more cotton was raised, cash income from crops was computed at $90,033,000.

J. William Fanning, farm management economist for the State Extension Service, said today food and feed crops, such as corn, hay, wheat, oats and potatoes, were taking up much of the slack.

"We are getting on to the live-at-home program," Fanning said. "Acreage devoted to food and feed crops increased from 4,438,000 in 1929 to 6,957,000 in 1938."

Fanning explained, however, that the Government's AAA program, plus ravages of boll weevil, low cotton prices and migration from farm to city, had played an important part in the cotton decline. Last year slightly more than 90 per cent of Georgia cotton farmers participated in the AAA.

Much of the additional income, Fanning said, has come from cultivation of flue cured tobacco, pecans and peanuts and the raising of livestock. Georgia leads the Nation in peanut production, he said, with more than 600,000 acres devoted to that crop last season.

Truck Strikers Reject Arbitration Board's Decision

Boston, April 16 (U.P.).—With coal, fuel oil and gasoline shortages in metropolitan Boston hourly becoming more acute, 2,800 idle truck drivers engaged in a contract dispute with operators tonight rejected a peace proposal recommended by the State Arbitration Board.

Gov. Saltonstall, informed of the drivers' action as he prepared to leave for Washington to address the parole conference canceled his trip and said he would remain here "to meet any emergency."

Though the Governor planned "no immediate action," it was expected he would take emergency measures tomorrow should the operation of public institutions and services be threatened by inability to obtain fuel.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Emergency Laboratory, Rooms 901-902, Westory Bldg., 14th and F. ME. 1833.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

To the stockholders of Woodridge-Langdon Savings & Commercial Bank, an Arizona Corporation, Washington, D. C.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of stockholders of the Woodridge-Langdon Savings & Commercial Bank, an Arizona Corporation, Washington, D. C., will be held at 2027 Rhode Island avenue N. E., Washington, D. C., on the 28th day of April, 1939, for the purpose of placing said banking corporation in voluntary liquidation under the provisions of the Code of Laws of the District of Columbia, to appoint a liquidating agent or liquidation committee, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Polls will be open from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Dated at Washington, D. C., this 28th day of March, 1939.

(Signed) A. S. HENDERSON, President.

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"Washington's Complete Cleaning Institution"

Cyclones Kill 38 in 4 States, 16 in a Church

One Arkansas Town Obliterated as High Winds Move East

Tornado

Continued from Page 1.

seven lives.

There was a heavy toll this afternoon at Haynesville, La., where six persons were reported killed and 24 injured. The cyclone probably caused more than $100,000 damage there.

R. A. Dyke, senior meteorologist at the New Orleans Weather Bureau, said all the storms were related to an area of low pressure which moved slowly eastward on Sunday.

At Pipe Creek, Bandera County, Tex., three persons were killed last night and eight injured when a tornado swept a path four miles long through a farming community.

One woman was killed and two were hurt at Athens, Tex., while at Texarkana, Ark., 33 persons were listed as injured. Four were injured at Corsicana, Tex.

Mrs. J. A. Gabbie, wife of a plantation superintendent, was killed instantly when her home was demolished near Tillar in southeast Kansas. Several colored farmers were reported injured in that area.

Haynesville dead were listed as: D. H. Stelzig, Billy Bourlan, "Pit" Norton, Mrs. Joe Rigdon, Mrs. R. J. Barden and Mrs. Dennis Carter.

Mrs. Hubert H. Skinner, 27, was reported dead at Athens.

Those killed at Pipe Creek were listed as Felix Clay, Harry Steelman and Frank M. Steelman, 11 months old.

Babies Live, Mother Dies

Mrs. Skinner's body was found beneath the timbers of her Athens home, but her two children, 4 months and 2 years old, were uninjured.

The injured at Corsicana were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Griffin and their twin daughters, Helen Mae and Dorothy Jay, 6 years old.

The wind tore a path 1,000 feet wide and a mile and a half long through Corsicana, temporarily putting public utility services out of commission.

Damage at Corsicana was unofficially estimated at $50,000.

An area 2½ miles wide and 4 miles long was laid waste at Texarkana.

A witness said:

"The blow at Haynesville came from the Southwest and first struck about 300 yards away from town and followed a path 50 to 75 yards wide for a half or three-quarters of a mile.

"It blew down at least 25 or 30 houses, flattening them level with the ground."

National Guard Keeps Order

He said a brick and sheet iron power plant "was blown half away."

Mayor Thomas Henderson of Haynesville said medical aid had arrived from nearby towns and "everything is well taken care of." A group of CCC enrollees from Homer, La., and a National Guard infantry company from Minden, together with doctors and nurses, were rushed here to help keep order, clearing away wreckage and aid the injured.

At Texarkana, Deputy Sheriff John Ponder said he turned his automobile around and outraced the approaching storm. He called from a filling station for ambulances after the tornado passed.

"I was about 100 yards west of where the storm struck when I saw the funnel-shaped clouds approaching at a terrific rate of speed," Ponder said. "I saw it unroof the Culver home, then blow the Lemon filling station into matchwood. I was afraid my car would be blown off the highway so I ran for it. I drove to a service station and called ambulances. I returned to see the Lemon family crawl from their filling station.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Lemon and their son, Louis, suffered cuts and bruises.

One Dies in Ohio Flood

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 16 (AP).—A "flash flood" swept a section of the Ohio valley today.

Lowlanders were evacuated in Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky; one drowning was reported; many roads were blocked; more rain was forecast.

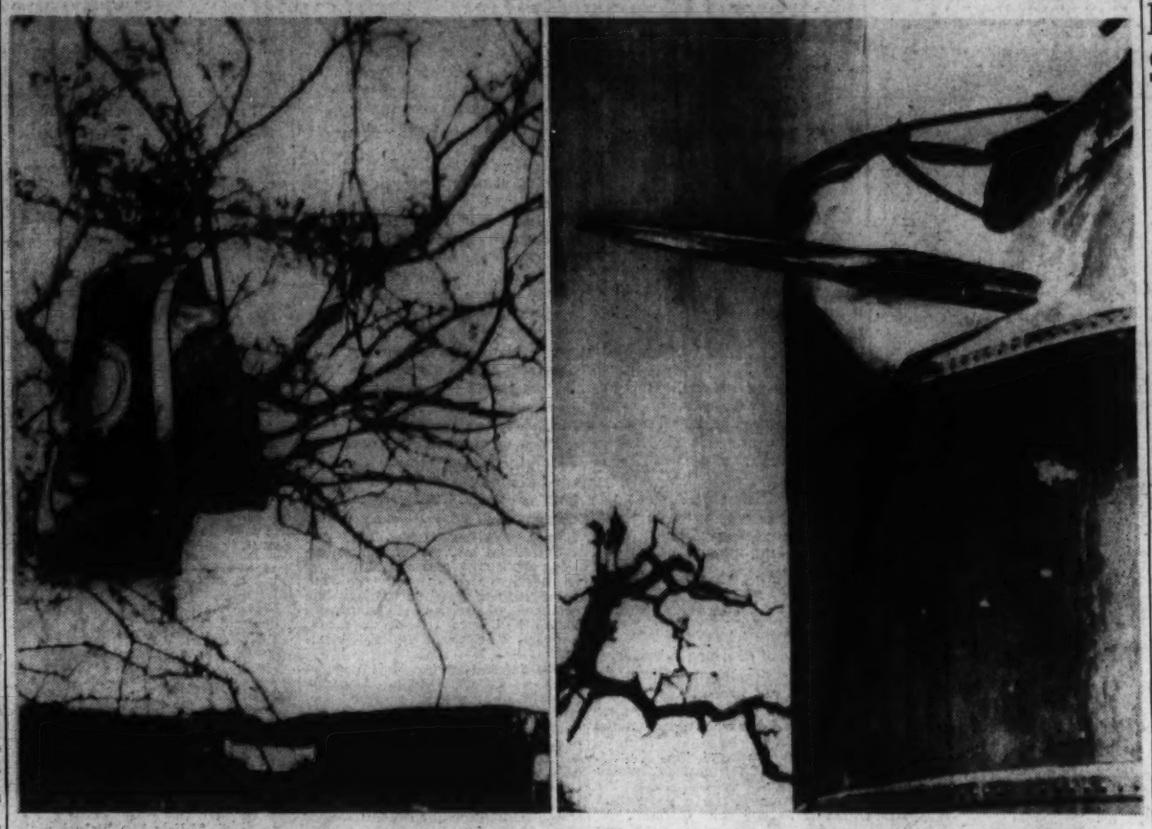
The Weather Bureau issued flood warnings from the mouth of the Kanawha River in West Virginia, to Carrollton, Ky., with a crest of 55 to 58 feet, and higher if rains continue.

Meteorologist W. C. Devereaux reported a surge of 11 to 13 feet in the last 24 hours on the heels of four inches of rain. The river rose above 48 feet at Cincinnati, within four feet of flood stage.

Devereaux termed it a "flash flood"—one confined generally to the man stream—as there was little rain along tributaries except in West Virginia, and no immediate cause for great alarm.

Mrs. Jane Wanstreet, 55, was reported to have drowned when she fell into Salem Fork near the business section of Salem, W. Va.

Cyclone Drives Scantling Through Steel Water Tank



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

An idea of the fury of the cyclone which swept Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana Saturday night may be obtained from the pictures taken in the Pipe Creek section of Texas. At left is shown a stove which was carried 500 yards by the wind and deposited in a tree and at right a quarter-inch steel water tank which was pierced by a two-by-four wooden scantling. Three persons were killed in this section and many injured

Husbands With D. A. R. Ignore Tours

Pass Up Sightseeing Trips Arranged While Wives Attend Sessions

Sight-seeing tours are out—yes, definitely—so far as D. A. R. husbands are concerned.

Their wives, here for the Daughters of the American Revolution convention, thought they had solved for the first time the problem of what to do with husbands. A special committee "arranged sight-seeing trips for them," but few men apparently are getting parked in rubberneck wagons.

Husbands interviewed last night at the Willard Hotel were going to see the opening ball game, visit Congress, Mount Vernon and the Smithsonian Institution, view the cherry blossoms and rest, but they were determined to carry on under their own power. None were taking the tours.

Combines Business, Pleasure

John Love, of Bellefonte, Pa., "almost in the geographical center of the State," believed his trip to be "probably unique."

"I always mix a little business with pleasure on this trip," he said.

Laughingly, he remarked he would "attend the opening ball game and would remain neutral."

Love confided, however, that "if the Athletics were playing here I would have to root for the Philadelphia team, since I am from Pennsylvania."

Another husband who was lukewarm to the sight-seeing idea was M. C. Peters, of East Orange, N. J., who "just came along for company."

His plans for what to do while Mrs. Peters is attending the convention are yet to be made, he declared.

Doctor to See Wagner

Returning early, Peters pointed out he had "a harrowing drive down, because it rained like a flood."

Dr. A. E. Dietrich, of Bay Shore, Long Island, said he wanted to "visit the Capital, because we have a very interesting Senator from New York."

"Mr. Wagner is especially important at the present time," he explained, "because legislation is under consideration in regard to medical practice."

Dr. Dietrich said he "hoped to visit the Smithsonian Institution and might go down to Mount Vernon again."

One thing was certain, however, he would see the cherry blossoms, "of course."

Charlie Chaplin Becomes 50

Hollywood, April 16 (AP).—Charlie Chaplin today celebrated his fiftieth birthday and the twenty-fifth anniversary of his screen debut.

Schedule of D.A.R. Events Tonight

CONSTITUTION HALL

8-8:30, concert: United States Marine Band Orchestra, Capt. Taylor Branson, leader.

Assembly call: Winfred Kemp, principal musician, United States Marine Band.

Entrance march: United States Marine Band Orchestra. Entrance of the president general and national officers, escorted by the pages with State flags.

Forty-eighth Continental Congress called to order by the president general, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr.

Invocation: The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D.D., Bishop of Washington.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag: Mrs. Charles Blackwell Keesee, national chairman, Correct Use of the Flag Committee.

The American's Creed: Hon. William Tyler Page, author.

The National Anthem: The assemblage. Mrs. Leland Stanford Duxbury, leader, historian general.

Greetings: Hon. Melvin C. Hazen, president, Board of Commissioners, District of Columbia; Mrs. William H. Pouch, national president, National Society, Children of the American Revolution; Mr. Messmore Kendall, president general, National Society, Sons of the American Revolution. Announcing the George Washington inaugural journey.

Music: Cathreen Carrico, soprano; Christopher Tenley, accompanist.

"By the Window" ..... Tschaikowsky
"O Lord Most Holy" ..... Cesar Franck
"Alleluja" ..... Mozart

Presentation of Good Citizenship Pilgrims: Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, national chairman, Good Citizenship Pilgrimage.

Address: "Charted Seas," Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general.

Music: Cathreen Carrico, soprano.

"The Bird of the Wilderness" ..... Edward Horsman
"When I Have Sung My Songs" ..... Ernest Charles
"Pastoral" ..... Carey

Address: "National Defense," Hon. Harry H. Woodring, Secretary of War.

Benediction: Bishop Freeman.

The retiring of the colors.

Music: United States Marine Band Orchestra.

Munson O. Bull, Pioneer Real Estate Man, Dies

Munson Offutt Bull, 67, pioneer real estate man and builder of Woodridge, D. C., died yesterday in Washington Sanitorium after an illness of several months.

Born on a farm in Montgomery County, Md., which was originally a land grant to William and James Offutt, he lived at Queen Chapel road and the District line. He was a member of Castgate Lodge, F. A. A. M.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Linda Blaney Bull; a brother, William Bull, of Washington, and three sisters, Mrs. Lottie Beckwith and Mrs. Martha Jackson, of Washington, and Mrs. Nettie O. Richardson, of Tampa.

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia avenue northwest. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

1812 Society Plans Banquet

The Society of the War of 1812 will celebrate its forty-third anniversary Tuesday with a banquet at the Cosmos Club. Gen. Leigh Cole Fairbank, president of the society, will preside.

Iowa Parents Slay 3 Children and Selves in Pact

Ogden, Iowa, April 16 (AP).—The Ray Platter family of five for whom the father and mother "planned to find peace together" was found shot to death in their home here early today.

Coroner Harry Schroeder, of Boone County, said the parents, both about 40, entered a suicide pact and killed their three children as they slept.

Platter, a poultryman who had been in poor health, and his wife lying across their bed, each shot through the head with a .32 caliber revolver found beside the father.

The coroner said a note left by the mother read in part:

"I love Ray and I don't intend to live without him. We plan to find peace together."

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DAILY
10 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.—2:30 to 6 P. M.—8:30 to 11:00 P. M.
No Skating Sunday Morning.
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Belgium Forms Coalition Cabinet

Brussels, April 16 (AP).—Hubert Pierlot today formed a three-party coalition cabinet with the unexpected inclusion of Socialists who previously were reported to have declined to accept office with him.

The new cabinet included five Socialists, five members of the Catholic Party, of which Pierlot is a member; three Liberals, and two nonpartisan experts.

Taxicab Driver Beaten, Robbed by Passengers

A Filipino cab driver was beaten and robbed by one of three passengers, police reported yesterday.

Rufino V. Agpaca, 28, of 48 H street northeast, said he drove two men and a woman to the 1300 block of Ninth street northwest, where he was struck with a sharp instrument and robbed of $7. At Casualty Hospital he was treated for severe head lacerations.

Mrs. Ella Mae George Succumbs Here at 35

Mrs. Ella Mae George, 35, wife of Robert Lee George, a salesman for the Cudahy Packing Co., died yesterday at her home, 3616 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Born in Knoxville, Tenn., Mrs. George had lived in Washington for seven years. Funeral services and burial will be held in Knoxville.

3,000 Expected For Red Cross Session Here

4-Day Convention Will Open April 24; Hull Will Speak

National and international problems will be discussed by 3,000 delegates expected to attend the American Red Cross convention opening here April 24, it was announced at the local chapter yesterday.

All phases of Red Cross activities during the past year as well as policies and programs for the coming year will be studied during the four-day sessions. In calling the convention to Washington, Norman H. Davis, chairman, declared that "added significance is given this year's meeting because of increased participation required of us in the work of international relief."

"It is essential," he said, "that all of us thoroughly understand responsibilities imposed upon us by Congress in 1905, when the Red Cross charter was granted designating this organization the official agency of the American people for administration of emergency relief."

Speakers include Brig. Gen. George P. Tyner, assistant chief of staff, U. S. Army; Surg. Gen. Thomas W. Parran; Dr. Frank G. Boudreau, executive director of the Milbank Memorial Fund of New York; Williard E. Gibens, executive secretary of the National Education Association, and Fulton Lewis, jr., news commentator.

At the convention dinner April 25, Secretary of State Cordell Hull will be heard in an address to be broadcast, to be carried over a Nation-wide hookup and by shortwave to Europe and South America. The past, present and future of the Red Cross will be outlined by Miss Mabel T. Boardman following Hull's talk.

The opening session of the convention will be held in Constitution Hall featuring a concert by the United States Marine Band.

The international note will be injected by Dr. George Patry, representing the International Red Cross Committee in Geneva, who will discuss Red Cross treaty responsibilities.

Bandit Dickerson Seized in New York

New York, April 16 (INS).—Claude Dickerson, 31, the last of the notorious Perkins gang which cut a broad swath of murder and bank robbery through the Middle West, was captured in Queens late today by New York City police.

He was booked as a fugitive. His last-known major crime, police said, was the holdup murder of a bank teller in Bloomingdale, Ind., on March 20, 1936. His brother-in-law, Duard Lytel, and the wives of both men were taken to Police Headquarters for questioning.

Prowler Batters And Disrobes Girl

Okmulgee, Okla., April 16 (AP).—A night prowler slugged Dolly May Sheridan, 2u-year-old doctor's assistant, tore off her pajamas and attempted to drag her out her bedroom window today before another girl's screams frightened him away.

The pretty, red-haired victim suffered a skull and jaw fracture. She may not recover.

New Englander Is Made Bishop

Boston, April 16 (U.P.).—The Right Rev. William A. Rice, S. J., of Framingham, today was consecrated Bishop of Belize, British Honduras, at the Jesuit Church of the Immaculate Conception here.

Bishop Thomas A. Emmett, S. J., of Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I., celebrated the solemn high mass of consecration, with Auxiliary Bishop Francis J. Spellman, of Boston, and Bishop Thomas M. O'Leary, of Springfield, assisting.

The newly-consecrated bishop was expected to sail shortly to assume his new duties.

C. of C. Ex-Chief Dies

Charleston, S. C., April 17 (AP).—R. Goodwyn Rhett, mayor of Charleston from 1903 to 1911 and a former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, died today after a two-week illness. He was 77.

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Full U. S. Battle Fleet Now at Hampton Roads, Va.

Don't miss this opportunity to see the strength and majesty of the U. S. Navy now lying inside the Virginia Capes for the first time in years. Make up a party of family and friends. It's a patriotic duty—educational—a sight you'll never forget. Tidewater Virginia offers many interesting historic side trips, including Colonial Williamsburg and Jamestown, which are only two hours from Norfolk by auto.

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Peace Appeal Brings Varied Echoes Abroad

Russians, Portuguese, Australians Laud It; Spain Calls It Insult

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, April 16.—President Michael Kalinin of Soviet Russia cabled President Roosevelt congratulations today on his message to Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini appealing for peace.

He said:

"I consider it a very pleasant duty to express to you my deep sympathy and cordial congratulations in connection with your noble message appealing to the governments of Germany and Italy.

"You may be sure that your initiative finds the warmest echo in the hearts of the people of the Soviet Union, sincerely interested in safeguarding general peace."

Netherlands Enthusiastic

Amsterdam, The Netherlands, April 16 (AP).—Official sources said today the Netherlands would participate enthusiastically if a conference were convened as outlined in President Roosevelt's message to Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini.

Lithuanians Skeptical

Kaunas, Lithuania, April 16 (AP).—President Roosevelt's message to Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini created a profound impression today in Lithuania.

Political circles stressed the importance of the President's initiative in efforts to preserve and consolidate peace.

A certain amount of skepticism was expressed, however, as to the value of totalitarian pledges and the possibility of giving practical effect to Roosevelt's proposals.

Hitler, Duce Insulted

Burgos, Spain, April 16 (AP).—Diario Vasco, which usually reflects the opinion of government circles, today said President Roosevelt's appeal "was an insult to those great statesmen, Hitler and Mussolini."

"America would be better to return to Mexico and Panama the territories which she stole from them by sheer armed force," it said.

Message Called Misdirected

Madrid, April 16 (AP).—The newspaper Ya, commenting on President Roosevelt's appeal to the leaders of Germany and Italy, asked today:

"Why should it be Germany and Italy, not France, Britain and even America, who should give a declaration agreeing not to attack those countries?"

It suggested that the President's message might have deserved more attention had it denounced and condemned "persistent brutal aggressions from Soviet Russia against all countries."

Fascists Overbalanced

Istanbul, Turkey, April 16 (AP).—Admiration was expressed throughout Turkey today for President Roosevelt's appeal.

A typical newspaper comment was that the support the United States was lending to Europe's democratic bloc "is making the balance lean against the totalitarian states."

Fleet Shift Applauded

Sydney, Australia, April 17 (Monday) (AP).—Australian newspapers today hailed the United States' decision to shift her fleet to the Pacific and praised President Roosevelt's intercession for peace in Europe.

Portuguese Admiring

Lisbon, April 16 (AP).—The newspaper O Seculo today hailed President Roosevelt's peace appeal as "undoubtedly the most sensational political document" of modern times. It said the President "deserves the general admiration and respect . . . from all who, like ourselves, consider war a nameless crime against humanity and civilization."

Italy's Attitude Cold

Rome, April 16 (AP).—Political circles predicted today Premier Mussolini would refuse President Roosevelt's plea that he pledge Italy to abstain from military action against 31 countries for at least 10 years.

Their predictions were based largely on unfavorable reaction to the American President's message in Germany, with whom Italy now is acting in complete unison.

Mussolini was reported to have conferred twice today with Reichsfuehrer Hitler's right-hand man, Field Marshal Goering.

Phone Calls Exchanged

Telephone calls also were understood to have been exchanged between Rome and Munich, where Hitler was consulting with his aides.

Informed sources said Goering and Mussolini had a long, confidential chat last night after a dinner in the marshal's honor at Palazzo Venezia.

A further conference was reported during the day and, after Goering had visited Italy's minerals exhibition and lunched with Foreign Minister Count Ciano, he was said to have returned to see Mussolini at 6:30 p. m. (12:30 p. m. E. S. T.)

His evening was free of engagements, making it possible for him to remain for hours with the Fascist leader.

Goering, on an official visit to Rome, will leave tomorrow night.

Albania's union to Italy was completed today with a brief but colorful ceremony.

Emanuele Accepts Crown

King Vittorio Emanuele formally accepted the crown of the little Balkan kingdom whose Good Friday conquest by an Italian army of occupation helped precipitate the tense European situation from which the Roosevelt message stemmed.

The Albanian deputation, headed by Albanian Premier Verlaci, presented no actual crown to the Italian sovereign. Verlaci read a presentation proclamation, however, at a ceremonial audience in the Quirinal Palace attended by the Italian court.

Diplomats doubted if Il Duce would send Roosevelt a flat rejection of his proposals. They thought it more likely he would acknowledge the President's appeal with the argument that nobody was threatened by Italy, therefore nobody needed Italy's formal pledge of nonaggression.

Message Published

While awaiting some sign of Mussolini's attitude, the Fascist press published the full text of the message without comment.

Newspapers followed it, however, with the German observation that it had been sent to the wrong addresses—that it should have gone to Britain and France who, they said, were attempting to encircle the Rome-Berlin axis partners.

100 Peace Leaders Here Seek Neutrality Law Providing for a Boycott of Aggressors

Post Staff Photos and Harris & Ewing Photo.

In an effort to give impetus to the movement for revision of the neutrality act, an emergency conference of 100 yesterday assembled at the Shoreham Hotel for a two-day discussion of American foreign policy. Group at top (left to right) Clark M. Eichelberger, director of the League of Nations Association and chairman of the American Union for Concerted Peace Efforts; Lillian Hellman, playwright, and Dr. Charles G. Fenwick, professor of international law at Bryn Mawr. Directly below are Tamara, star of "Leave It to Me," and Milton Gable, Mercury Theater, narrator of the radio broadcast. At bottom are (left to right) Dr. James T. Shotwell, president of the League of Nations Association; the Rev. Roy M. Houghton, Congregational minister, and Ernest Wilkins, president of Oberlin College

Peace

Continued from Page 1.

and advantageous to aggressors," the report advocated outright repeal in preference to continuance without amendment. Repeal of the law or passage of the Pittman amendment would further peace in Europe, the report continued, but would not contribute to peace in the Far East nor "meet the moral issues with which the country is faced."

Plans were made at the conference for a "National Security Week," to be held April 24 to May 1, with the slogan "No Help to Aggression." The conference plans to mobilize opinion through its members and the organizations they represent.

The United States has "more or less" succeeded to England's position as holder of the international balance of power since the English channel no longer protects that country, Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told the conference yesterday.

U. S. Responsibility Recognized

The most important feature of the President's message to Hitler and Mussolini Friday night, he said, was "the unequivocal recognition of the fact that the people of this country have a deep moral responsibility in the world." Other significant points, he said, were:

Recognition of the fact that war in Europe would be a detriment to the United States.

That no effective world peace can be based on world wrong.

That free interchange of world commerce is a condition of world peace.

The President's message was described by George S. Messersmith, assistant Secretary of State, as "merely enlightened self-interest, which realized there can be no peace for us unless there is peace for others, no security for us unless there is security for others."

Conveying Secretary of State Hull's appreciation for the support of the conference, he said the Secretary found it "heartening" in view of the attitude of some people that "we are in the world but not part of it, and that it is possible for America to live by itself in a world where its responsibilities are so clear and definite."

Peace Studies Urged

In regard to neutrality legislation Messersmith urged that the State Department "must have a greater liberty in the conduct of our foreign relations . . . if we are to conserve peace and security in the world."

The principles of peace should have a more important place in school curriculums than the teaching of history, United States Commisioner of Education John W. Studebaker told the conference. His speech followed those of Messersmith and Senator Pepper at a breakfast.

American foreign policy was credited with a decisive influence in the question of war or peace in Europe by Ernest Wilkins, president of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, at a radio interview at the afternoon meeting.

"The question of war depends on what Hitler thinks the United States will do," he said. "If he thinks we will stay out of a European war, the chances are there will be such a war and that we will be drawn in sooner or later; if he thinks we will join in the war soon after it starts, the chances are there will be no war."

"Green Light" to Aggressors

The present neutrality act was denounced as "a green light for all the aggressors of the world" by Robert Dexter, chairman of the Foreign Relations committee of the American Unitarian Association, in the same interview. "My Czecho-Slovakian friends have assured me that the passage of the American neutrality act made it safe for Germany to go ahead," he said, adding that the act "encourages aggression and rebellion, is un-American and endangers the peace of the United States."

Dr. Charles G. Fenwick, Bryn Mawr College, indorsed the proposed Thomas amendment as the "best and most effective," explaining as an example that it would enable the United States to supply arms and munitions to China as a victim of aggression, while withholding them from Japan as a treaty violator.

Clark M. Eichelberger, director of the League of Nations Association and chairman of the American Union for Constructive Peace Efforts, pointed out that the majority of American public opinion appeared to favor distinguishing between the aggressor and his victim. James B. Carey, secretary of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, declared that the efforts of organized labor to achieve industrial democracy cannot be separated . . . from the maintenance of peace and democratic institutions in the world."

Drama of War

The interview was conducted by Lillian Hellman, author of "The Children's Hour," and Quentin Reynolds, associate editor of Colliers Magazine.

A radio drama entitled "War—Made in America," presented before the interview, pointed the moral that if you sell people bricks to throw at your neighbor's window, he may start throwing them at yours as well. Martin Gabel, of the Mercury Theater, narrator, explained that without American exports of war materials Japan would be unable to carry on her war and Germany and Italy would be handicapped.

Other actors in the drama included film actress, Tamara, Broadway star, Hester Sondegaard, and members of the Theater Arts Committee. Frank Curran directed the play, which was written by Julian Grayson.

Chamberlain Believed Ready To Yield Danzig

Britain Expected To Urge Poland Not To Fight Over City

By the Associated Press.

London, April 16.—The welcome accorded President Roosevelt's appeal to the dictators for peace was dampened somewhat today by rumors Germany intended to take over the Free City of Danzig and reports of intense military and naval activity in the Spanish Mediterranean area.

Some observers thought Germany might occupy Danzig, a part of her territory before the World War, as a "birthday present" for Reichsfuehrer Hitler, who will be 50 Thursday.

British officials said it was up to Poland to say whether such a step menaced her independence. If she did, they said, Britain would fulfill her pledge to aid Poland as Chamberlain promised March 31 in the House of Commons.

Danzig Surrender Forecast

In unofficial quarters, however, it was thought possible that Chamberlain might put pressure on Poland not to plunge Europe into war over Danzig if a move were made against the Free City.

It was pointed out that Danzig, at the head of the corridor which separates East Prussia from the rest of Germany, has a population which is 96 per cent German.

London did not experience one of the frequent "crisis" week-ends.

The foreign office was quiet with Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax still in Yorkshire and Chamberlain visiting King George.

King George and Queen Elizabeth, accompanied by Prime Minister Chamberlain and United States Ambassador Kennedy, drove from Windsor Castle to inspect a balloon barrage at Hook, Surrey. The royal visit was symbolical of Britain's interest in tightening her defenses, which was proceeding in various parts of the empire.

Negotiations were under way to draw Turkey into the antiaggression front which now includes Great Britain, France, Poland, Greece and Rumania.

Britain meanwhile extended her precautions to Tanganyika, prewar German colony, by dispatching a company of the King's African Rifles from Dar es Salaam to Tanga, near the Kenya Colony frontier.

French Warships at Gibraltar; British Tighten 'Rock' Defenses

By the Associated Press.

Gibraltar, April 16.—Four French warships arrived unexpectedly at Gibraltar today amid reports of intense military and naval activity in the Mediterranean.

All arms of Britain's fighting services buttressed their strength on "the Rock" in an effort to insure the impregnability of her two and one-half square miles of territory—the key to her Mediterranean fighting power.

Two of the French men-of-war were battleships, the Lorraine and Bretagne, and the other two were the destroyers Le Fantasque and Le Terrible. It was not known whence the destroyers came and they were understood to be leaving tonight for undisclosed destinations.

They were unable to enter the admiralty harbor because the British have placed defense booms at both entrances. Their commander disembarked, however, and visited British naval authorities.

Continued reports of concentrations of troops and war materials in nearby Spanish ports spurred the British activity, particularly the erection of additional barricades facing the neutral zone on the north, between British and Spanish territory.

For defense of the civil population, a £49,000 (about $240,000) air-raid precautions scheme was being hurried to completion. It includes the hewing out of a tunnel deep under solid rock for shelters for 1,200 persons and the conversion of scores of caves into refuges for Gibraltar's population of 17,000.

Food supplies sufficient for the whole population for several weeks have been stored against possible siege of "The Rock" and 25,000 gas masks have been made available for both the civilian and military population.

Anti-aircraft guns and batteries of heavy artillery are emplaced high on the upper rock. They are considered sufficient to meet any attacks from land, sea or air and could be supported by fire from ships in the harbor and anti-craft guns of smaller caliber scattered in strategic positions.

Detachments of the Royal Air Force are hurrying to completion a landing field on Gibraltar's only flat stretch of land, an area near the neutral zone.

The military garrison presently is composed of two battalions of infantry, three batteries of heavy artillery, one anti-aircraft battery, two companies of engineers and signal, medical, ordnance, pay and veterinary detachment as well as a section of military police. The force totals about 3,500 men of all ranks.

The war office in London announced yesterday that the first battalion of Welsh Guards would be sent to Gibraltar "on or after April 22" to strengthen the fortress' power.

Japanese Call Roosevelt Peace Plea a 'Circular'

Tokyo (Monday), April 17 (AP).—The newspaper Kokumin today quoted official Japanese sources as saying President Roosevelt's peace appeal to Germany and Italy was "a mere diplomatic circular telegram which will not cause any substantial change in the world situation."

It added that Japan saw no need to change her fixed national policy as a result of the President's action.

Newspapers said the sudden return of the United States Fleet to the Pacific "may be a demonstration against the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis or may indicate America intends to keep an eye on Japan in case of European war."

Seville Cheers Franco as Hero

Seville, April 16 (AP).—Generalissimo Franco told cheering crowds today that Spain, with at least 1,000,000 soldiers under arms, "holds a strong place in Europe" and that "the world looks up to Spain."

The Nationalist chieftain made a triumphal entry into Seville to take part in a church festival. Church and Nationalist flags flew everywhere, while women threw flowers at Franco's feet as he went to the cathedral.

500 Rajkot Indians Assail Gandhi In Demonstration

Rajkot, India, April 16 (AP).—A crowd of 500 Girasias (landholders) and Moslems demonstrated against Mohandas K. Gandhi today upon his return from an interview with the British viceroy of India, the Marquess of Linlithgow.

The Girasias and Moslems were left off the list of seven announced recently by Gandhi for membership on a committee to undertake reforms in Rajkot state which he won through a four-day hunger strike here last month.

The demonstrators waved black flags and shouted slogans at the wizened little leader as he drove through town in an automobile.

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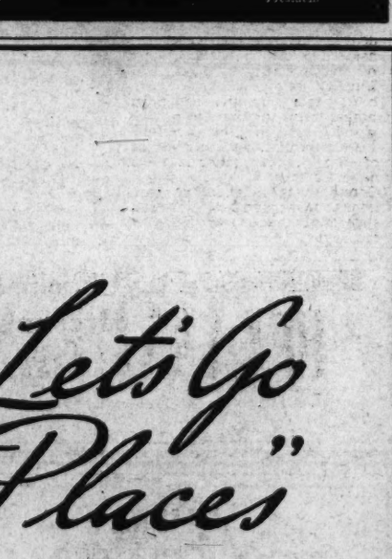

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Musician Reminds Britain of Debts

London, April 16 (U.P.).—Sir Thomas Beecham, noted conductor, said last night that "we ought to stop at once appealing to the United States for help. We still owe them $5,000,000,000 and they remember it."

"When we have made use of all the reserves of this country, then and not until then, should we ask help from the United States," he added.

Sir Thomas, speaking in connection with the forthcoming international opera season at the Covent Garden Royal Opera House, devoted most of his address to the international crisis.

62 Families Quit Italy for France

Nice, France, April 16 (AP).—Sixty-two French families ousted from their homes in the Isola region near the Italo-French border crossed today into France.

They were the last of more than 100 families ordered to leave last year when Italy reclaimed the territory which had been cultivated jointly by French and Italians since 1860.

Anton Lang, Jr., Plans Passion Play Talk

Anton Lang, jr., will lecture on the "Passion Play" in the Sunday School room of all Saints' Episcopal Church on Wednesday, April 19, at 8 p. m., the proceeds to be devoted toward the Building Fund of the Episcopal Home for Children. Admission will be 75 cents.

Danzig Senate Tightens Foreign Exchange Laws

Free City of Danzig, April 16 (AP).—The Free City senate today passed a law compelling all citizens of Danzig holding funds in foreign currencies or in foreign banks to transfer them into Danzig currency by tomorrow.

Foreigners and consular officials were not affected by the law and it will not apply to German marks or the Polish zloty. It was emphasized that no form of currency management was contemplated.

5 Students Feared Dead in Jungle

Kingston, Jamaica, April 16 (INS). A wide search by air and land today failed to locate five Jamaica College students lost in the jungles north of Blue Mountain Peak since Thursday. Officials feared the youths were dead. The youths had a compass and food for four days when they set out.

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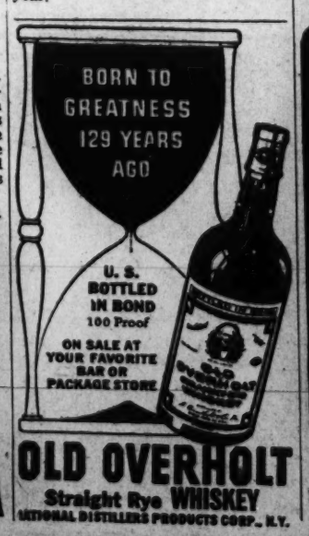
Cruiser Astoria Reaches Japan

Yokohama, (Monday) April 17 (AP).—The United States cruiser Astoria, escorted by a Japanese cruiser and destroyer, arrived today with the ashes of Hiroshi Saito, former Japanese ambassador to the United States.

A 21-gun salute was fired in honor of Saito, who died in Washington February 26 of a lung ailment which forced his retirement from the ambassadorial post last year.



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Axis Weighs Answer to Roosevelt Plea

Hitler Defers Reply Until After Thursday; Press Jibes Continue

Hitler

Continued from Page 1

marching in from East Prussia without crossing Polish territory.

Complete silence was maintained by officials concerning the rumors. Reports from Danzig tonight said life there was normal.

But whether or not Hitler becomes master of Danzig on Thursday, at least he will be given an honorary citizenship.

The Danzig Nazi governor, Albert Forster, will present the honor to him in the chancellery in Berlin as part of what is planned to be the greatest birthday celebration the Nazis have staged for the Fuehrer.

None of the Nazi leaders seized upon the fact that President Roosevelt did not mention Danzig among the territories he wanted Hitler to pledge himself against attack.

Reply Yet to Be Written

Hitler's mind as to the tenor of his reply was said by informed Nazis to have been made up last night—with the form and wording remaining the main question.

The Fuehrer met Ribbentrop in the Fuehrerhaus in Munich shortly after noon for their talk.

A government spokesman later said they "were still studying the note, some aspects of which need careful examination."

Hitler and Ribbentrop then lunched together and the foreign minister subsequently left for Berlin, indicating the first flurry over the Roosevelt appeal was at an end.

"No Time for Letters"

Asked when a reply could be expected, an authorized spokesman said:

"We have too much to do now with the celebration for the Fuehrer's birthday. We can't take time to answer letters."

Asked whether this meant that there would be no answer until after Thursday, he said: "Most likely."

Another informed Nazi expressed the feeling in government quarters this way:

"When you get a lot of letters you answer the least important last!"

Today's press was filled with derision and bitterness over President Roosevelt's action.

Message Called "Impudent"

Such terms as "pathetic," "impudent interference in the affairs of a foreign country," and "in the spirit of World War President Wilson" punctuated newspaper comment.

The Fremdenblatt of Hamburg said the message was "a tactical maneuver" to create "a moral backing for the encirclement policy."

Commenting on Roosevelt's passage, "You have repeatedly asserted that you and the German people have no desire for war. If this is true there need be no war," the newspaper said:

"This singular statement puts the matter upside down. So far the Third Reich has not fired a shot to conquer foreign territory. Austria, Memel, the Sudetenland are German blood; Bohemia and Moravia belonged to the Germanic Empire for a thousand years and are now again united with it."

Betrayal Feared

Deutsche Diplomatische Korrespondenz, semiofficial mouthpiece of the foreign office, said:

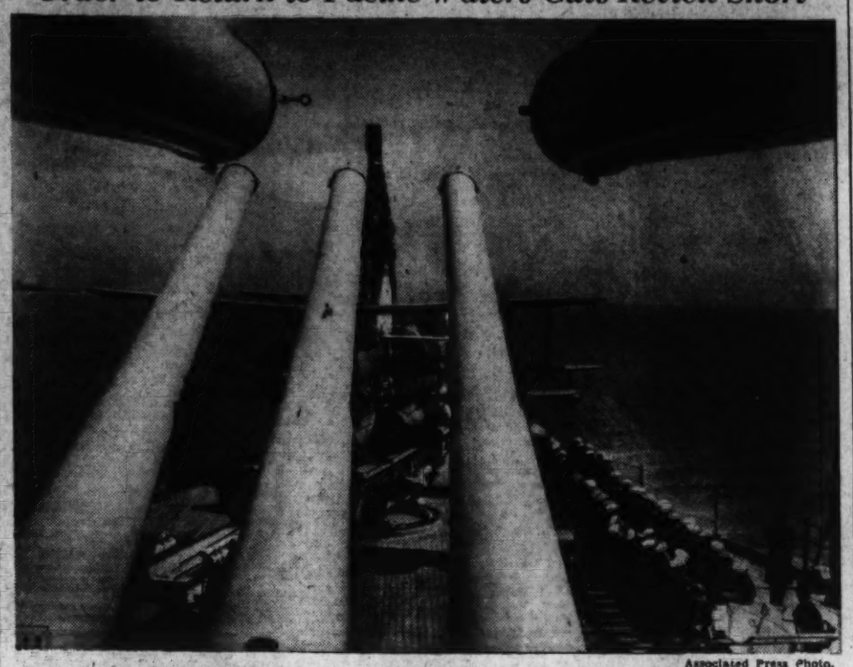
"Countries which feel safe without the support of Roosevelt will be further encouraged in their efforts to defame and injure the authoritarian states with all the means which appear suitable.

"On the other side, the latter, in consideration of their bitter experiences of previous decades, will strengthen their vigil and their decision never again as in the past to become victims of their good faith."

The publication said the President's message apparently was based "on the notion that the past of the present President of the United States calls and qualifies him to play the role of honorable broker between the nations of the world."

Korrespondez then described some of the "bad experiences" which nations of central Europe, especially Germany, have had with "declarations of responsible American statesmen," naming President Wilson.

Order to Return to Pacific Waters Cuts Review Short



Associated Press Photo.

Shortly after the fleet arrived at Norfolk Saturday, the commander received orders to prepare for a return to Pacific waters. The picture above shows the S. S. California, flagship of the fleet. The sailors on deck are lined up for a prospective review, which was cut short after the return orders

Latin-American Applause for Peace Plea Cheers U.S., Expecting Rebuff by Dictators

State

Continued from Page 1.

portunity of saving civilization and saving itself."

Comments from other countries, equally fulsome in their praise of the move, came in quick succession as Secretary of State Hull and some of his aides devoted much of Sunday to weighing the international reaction to the Administration's startling action.

Other nations from which word had been received last night were Brazil, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Officials were hopeful that such a wave of support for the President's stand would have an effect on the recipients of his plea for peaceful settlement of their aspirations.

The Secretary of State kept President Roosevelt advised of the tenor of the replies.

There was a feeling in official circles that even if Hitler and Mussolini reject the President's proposals, as was considered certain, the sending of the appeal had accomplished much in a psychological way. Observers were of the opinion that should war break out now the onus, in the public mind, would be squarely on the totalitarian powers. Rejection of the President's offers, it was said, would be interpreted as implying determination to carry out further territorial expansion campaigns.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the Navy is rushing preparations for the fleet to sail Wednesday afternoon on its suddenly-ordered return to the Pacific ocean. Refueling operations have been ordered completed at Norfolk by tomorrow evening or Wednesday morning, in order that the armada may sail at once.

Officials still were unwilling to discuss reasons for the return, ordered without advance warning on Saturday while preparations were under way for a gigantic review off the Virginia coast, to be followed by a visit of the fleet to the fair at New York.

Conjecture was, however, that in time of international strife, it is felt, the United States fleet "belonged" in the Pacific. Should European war develop, bringing in Japan on the side of Germany and Italy, the American Navy's presence in the Pacific might be expected to curb any inclination on Japan's part to attempt moves inimical to this country's interest.

Throughout the comment from Latin American nations on the President's message were such expressions as these:

President Vargas, of Brazil—"Your Excellency's words cannot but have a sympathetic repercussion in all Brazil and provoke the applause of its government."

President Santos, of Colombia—"The government and the people of Colombia applaud and support the generous initiative taken by Your Excellency." . . .

President Laredo Bru, of Cuba—". . . I make public declaration of solidarity with such a noble endeavor."

President Narvaez, of Ecuador—"I . . . hope that all beneficial results may attend your peace efforts made in behalf of humanity."

President Benavides, of Peru—"Peru truly shares these desires of Your Excellency and confidently expects that the message . . . will save civilization from the catastrophe of war.

President Martinez of El Salvador—"The President and the government of El Salvador are in entire and sincere accord with the noble and humanitarian ideas contained in the message . . ."

President Somoza of Nicaragua—". . . I applaud with all my heart your generous action . . . which if it succeeds will save the peoples from sorrow and civilization from the most tremendous collapse . . ."

President Arosemena of Panama—"Such a document . . . may be considered as the highest note uttered in favor of world peace in the midst of the chaotic international situation of the moment."

Foreign ministers of the other countries, in the absence of the Presidents in several cases, made similar comment.

Lack of word from Paraguay, Guatemala, Honduras and Haiti, the remaining American nations, was attributed to communication difficulties.

Yankee Clipper at Baltimore After Spanning Atlantic

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, April 16.—The 74-passenger flying boat Yankee Clipper arrived at 12:41 p. m. today from Bermuda, completing its first round-trip transatlantic flight to Europe.

The 42-ton plane, carrying 22 men, left Horta, the Azores, at 11:10 a. m. (E. S. T.) yesterday and arrived over Bermuda at 3:13 a. m. after flying against winds which held its speed to an average of 119 miles per hour. It stopped at Hamilton Harbor for 11 minutes.

Since the clipper lifted into the air here March 26 it covered 11,071 miles in 84 hours flying time. It visited Pan-American ports at Horta, Lisbon, Marseille, Southampton and Foynes, Ireland. It made one other stop, at Biscarosse, in southwest France.

A veritable winged hotel, the clipper soon will be inaugurated in regular transatlantic flights to Europe. Its luxurious equipment is complete, even to a bridal suite.

As the brightly-lighted craft roared toward home over the dark Atlantic last night the airline technicians and crew celebrated with a birthday party for Capt. Harold Gray, who was 33.

In a flower-bedecked salon they ate a birthday cake put aboard at Horta for the captain, who will command the first passenger-carrying flights to Europe.

U. S. Appeal Puts Off War, Poles Assert

Warsaw Press Doubts Effect Will Last; Warns on Danzig Coup

By the Associated Press.

Warsaw, April 16.—The Polish press welcomed President Roosevelt's peace appeal today, but its enthusiasm was tempered by doubt whether his initiative could prevent a war.

"In view of present conditions," said the nationalistic newspaper Wieczor Warszawski, "full success seems improbable. It is, however, possible that the message may postpone the time-table of war menacing Europe and eventually cause a certain change of the Italian stand."

The independent Kujer Warszawski was praiseful, but added these comments of its Paris correspondent:

"The Munich conference, which finished in complete fiasco, was the result of activity reminiscent to a certain degree of the present initiative of President Roosevelt. Can one believe in German and Italian assurances?"

See U. S. Involved

The Jewish Nasz Przeglad regarded the message as a virtual announcement of the United States' active participation in the event of an European war.

Authoritative sources said bestowal of honorary Danzig citizenship on Reichsfuehrer Hitler next Thursday would leave Poland indifferent, but it would be a grave matter should the Nazi leader have any intention of adding Danzig itself to Germany.

Polish official circles and the press have declared in strong terms that Poland never would agree to any one-sided settlement of the Danzig problem.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Tussy Twosome
BOTH FOR $1.00

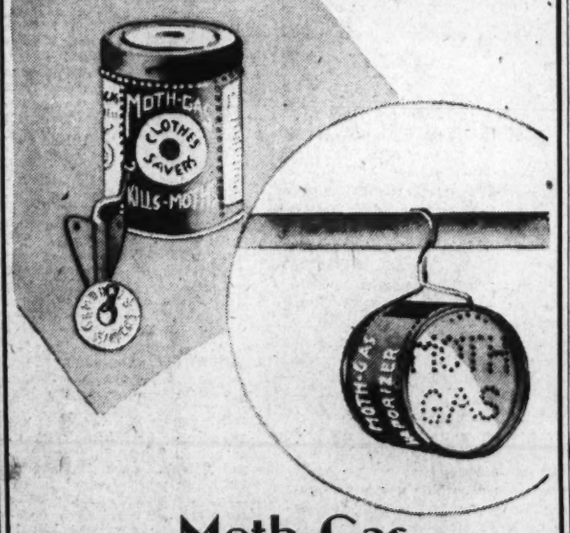
$1 size Flacon of new "REMEMBER ME" PERFUME

Regular $1 size of TUSSY POUDRE EXOTIQUE

A happy value for treasure-seekers...$1 box of Tussy Poudre Exotique *plus* $1 size flacon of new "Remember Me" perfume—both for only $1. *Tussy Poudre Exotique*—clinging, yet light-as-a-whisper, in shades to flatter your natural skin radiance. Contains no orris, starch, or other common sensitizing ingredients. *"Remember Me"*—a spicy-floral scent. A seductive twosome—at a saving.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300



Moth-Gas Kills Moths

"An ounce of protection" is always worth "a pound of cure"—protect your clothes at all times against moth damage with Moth-Gas proven products.

Moth-Gas Clothes Savers—hang on hooks in your closets or place in your garment bags or bureau drawers.

Can of 6 35c Can of 14 69c

Moth-Gas Vaporizers—effective in up to 84 cubic feet of confined closet space. Year-'round protection for your clothes. Complete..... 79c

Refill, 69c

HOUSEWARES, FIFTH FLOOR

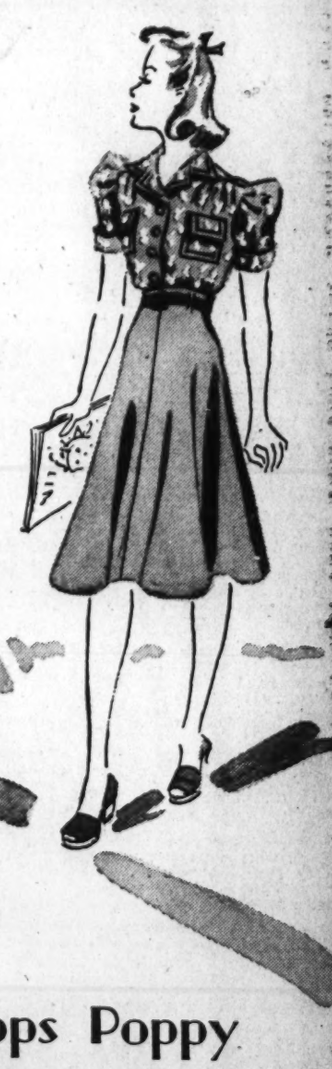
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Cool Flattery for Women—
Print Silk Chiffon Dresses

—your most pressing need for warm weather

You have already had a taste of Washington's capricious weather this season. Be ready for its further whims with flowing chiffon dresses—cool, composed, flattering—correct for any afternoon hour and occasion. We sketch two from our collection—on the left, in sizes 16½ to 24½, a print in black and pink, navy and white or wine and white; on the right, sizes 36 to 44, a monotone print in navy, copen or gray $29.75

WOMEN'S DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR



Another Sports Masterpiece

by the famous custom shirtmaker, B. H. Wragge

The skilled custom shirtmaker triumphs again with this spun rayon dress. Pineapple print convertible collar blouse, solid color belted skirt, in lime peel, pink, aqua, clover red, Pacific blue. Sizes 12 to 20..... $15

SPORTSWEAR—THIRD FLOOR

Up Pops Poppy
Artcraft

newest floral fancy in hosiery colors

Green is the newest and biggest color out of Paris this season. Poppy is the hosiery shade created by Artcraft as the perfect foil for Green. And later you find it divine with navy, black, white. In short, average and long lengths in Artcraft Magic Fit silk stockings ..... $1 and $1.35

HOSIERY—AISLE 19—FIRST FLOOR

10TH ANNIVERSARY GREETINGS

To our Loyal Customers and Friends

IN a decade of progress our assets have grown to more than $2,725,000, with a net undivided surplus and profit in excess of $145,000.

We owe our steady growth to your patronage and good will, for which we are deeply grateful.

If you plan to buy or build a home, we can help you with your financing. If you have funds to invest, the safety and return enjoyed by our investors have never been as soundly assured as now.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Realism Becomes Major Interest of the Theater

Stage and Screen Now Dare Depict Truth; A Fortune in Pearls on Exhibition; Jottings of the Theater and Its People

THE PERSISTENT CONTENTION of too many commentators that the contemporary theater is afraid to abandon the realm of "escapist drama" and deal with the stern realities of the present disturbed era of the world seems to this second-line trench ill-founded and insupportable.

BELL

If ever there has been a season in which the theater has come to the defense of democracy, as against the totalitarian philosophies of government by the dictators, this is it. The same may be said of the cinema's burgeoning year. The foreign market for American theatrical goods has gone pretty well to pot as a result of it.

It would be difficult, without the aid of some comprehensive compendium, to name all of the plays of the current season that have dedicated themselves to the restrained glorification of our form of government and the threat against all that should be dear to mankind of the Central European despots—"Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "The American Way," "American Landscape," "Yankee Fable," "Knickerbocker Holiday" and as many more as you could shake a stick at—if you are a stick-shaker-atter.

The films are keeping abreast of the pace, as is being increasingly demonstrated. For example, a new four-reel featurette bearing the title of "Crisis" will be shown on the screen at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater, beginning Friday. "Crisis" deals with the betrayal of Czecho-Slovakia and is said to do it with extreme thoroughness, from the anschluss of Austria straight through to Munich. Mme. Nazimova's new play, by the late Karel Capek, "The Mother," opening on the stage of the National Theater tonight, will treat of much the same situation, although more by prophetic implication than photographic record.

Theen there is the current issue of "The March of Time," on the screen at ROK-Keith's as chief auxiliary of "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," starring the ingenuous and amazingly endowed Deanna Durbin. The new "March of Time" deals with "Japan, Master of the Orient," and sets forth what later years probably will recognize as historical fact with minute accuracy. Coming to the screen at Loew's Capitol on Friday will be "Let Freedom Ring," starring Nelson Eddy. This is a film of no particular international significance, but it is one that makes pretty clear what the true spirit of Americanism is all about. The list could go on indefinitely.

It would be interesting to know from what sources some of the boys and girls derive their notion that the theater s purely an institution of "escape." It seems to be equally an instrument of valid attack on many of the incendiary doctrines prevalent in the world that ought to be snuffed out before they set the universe ablaze again, as was done in 1914. More power to it.

Much public interest centered in that pearl-studded Pylon and Perisphere, symbol of the New York World's Fair, exhibited in the lobby of Loew's Capitol Theater over the week-end. No wonder. Exactly—so I am told; I didn't count them—235,000 cultured pearls, valued at something like $500,000, are embodied in this jeweled exhibit, which early this week will be on its way to the World's Fair, where it will be a major exhibit. It is reported that 200 East Indian natives labored two years on this extraordinary example of skilled handiwork. The Capito' Theater exhibit was arranged through the co-operation of the Ross Jewelry Co. The exhibition piece is the property of the Imperial Pearl Syndicate.

Speaking of the Pylon and Perisphere, of course, by now, you have seen the coat lapel miniatures, done in gold, in which the Pylon is an inverted screw, all threaded and everything. The Perishphere is in its usual position, and the effect is identical with the original—except that this gadget, if you analyze it, adds up to "screwball." I suspect that Grover Whalen doesn't like that too much!

This column is honored by receipt of a guest-table ticket to the Washington Hebrew Congregation's annual Father and Sons Banquet, to be celebrated in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel next Sunday night, beginning at 5 o'clock. This is one of the most felicitous and most inspiring occasions of which I am aware in the course of Washington's yearly life. As usual, when charity or civic interest is concerned—and this is civic interest—the theaters will supply a great volume of entertainment, at the direction of Zone Manager John J. Payette, of the Warner Brothers; Carter T. Barron, Eastern division manager of Loew's, Inc.; Hardie Meakin, of RKO-Keith's; E. Lawrence Phillips, motion picture theater and carnival operator, and others. Many other artists, including Magician Ken Sheelor, Accordioniste Ida Clarke, Brooke Johns and more to be announced, will take part in the program, in addition to a long list of celebrities of the world of sports, circus performers and prominent leaders in all walks of the Capital's life. Sidney B. Lust, general chairman, as he has been for years, is probably the busiest man in town, whipping all this into presentable shape.

Dots and Dashes

Invitations are out in the name of New Universal Pictures for an "open house," to be held a week from today at their Washington Branch Exchange Building, 913 New Jersey avenue . . . To acquaint you with our new branch manager, B. Bernard Kreisler" is what it says . . . We already know Bernie Kreisler and have for years . . . Pretty nice guy . . . James FitzPatrick, maker of those gorgeous Technicolor travelogues for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is a Washington visitor and will be for several days to come . . . He is plotting a traveltalk on the beauties of the National Capital . . . It should be the best of its kind that has come out . . . Also visiting Washington are Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Freeman . . . Mr Freeman is in charge of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer interests in Australia . . . It is his and his wife's first visit to this city . . . And what ever became of Harry Hunter, Paramount major-domo in Australia, who was supposed to be showing up here in his old bailiwick at about this time? . . . Another "sleeper" is said to be in the offing, wherever that is . . . Alexander Korda's "Prison Without Bars" is to open at Loew's Columbia on Friday . . . It will be previewed by the press on Tuesday . . . It already has been by the theater executives and they still are raving about it . . . As if anyone could rationally rave about any kind of a prison!

So-This-Is-What-Happened Note

The weather man thought it was Easter!

Three New Stalwarts of Americanism

NELSON EDDY, VIRGINIA BRUCE, LUCILLE WATSON,
as they appear in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Let Freedom Ring," coming to the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater on Friday. "Let Freedom Ring" celebrates the triumph of independent Americanism in the early, predatory days of railroad building. Nelson Eddy is the star and sings all the way through the action of the film. Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold, Charles Butterworth and many others of note appear in support

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, April 16

BROADWAY GAZETTE

CRIME DEPARTMENT: A leader of the Nationalist Party in the Philippines will be indicted by the United States Attorney's office here in a few days. It's in connection with the Philippine bonds . . . Special Prosecutor Amen procured three sealed indictments. A State legislator and an Albany medical official are named therein. They will be named as soon as the Legislature adjourns its session and legislative immunity from arrest is removed.

MOVIES DEPARTMENT: Paulette Goddard, who lost out to Vivian Leigh for the Scarlett O'Hara role for "Gone With the Wind," was disconsolate for quite some time . . . George Cukor, who first was signed to direct the movie, was very gracious when after two years he was replaced by Victor Fleming . . . Cukor immediately sent a wire to Miss Goddard reading: "Move over."

POLITICS: Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., called a psychologist to inspect their baby, Franklin D. Roosevelt 3d . . . The psychologist then visited the University of Virginia and was confronted by a group of Franklin's law school classmates . . . "Come on," they urged, "tell us—what does the baby look like?" . . . "Confidentially," he replied, "it's an amazing thing. The baby looks just like—Herbert Hoover!"

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Ilka Chase, who was featured in the Broadway run of "The Women," was signed by M.-G.-M., with the understanding that she was to appear in the movie version—but her role, through some strange machination, was assigned to another actress . . . Miss Chase held a copy of her film contract and was mystified. "But they gave me their word of honor," she declared. "Their word of honor—in black and white."

SPORTS DEPARTMENT: Arrangements now are being made for a midtown auditorium to present a roller-skate marathon for World's Fair visitors . . . The production will be financed, in part, by a young lady who is a roller-skating devotee—and who will appear at every performance and help supervise the marathon . . . She's the former Mrs. Dixie Davis.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT: Diana Barrymore, daughter of John Barrymore, was at the Stork Club the other night, where she was told of her father's current tour . . . "I hear the show did all right upstate," Diana was told . . . "How marvelous," she enthused . . . "Why? Does your father's success mean so much to you?" . . . "It means this," she replied. "It means more money for me at the end of each week."

TRAVEL NOTES: John Gunther, the author of "Inside Europe," and whose writings are banned in Germany, just completed the manuscript of his new book, "Inside Asia" . . . He sent the manuscript to his British publishers, via the Bremen . . . At the last minute, however, he caught the postman, recovered the manuscript and sent it via the Aquitania . . . "But the Bremen gets there first," Gunther was reminded . . . "Yes," he agreed, "but this manscript tells something about war. And the first thing ships do when war is declared is scoot for home. My publisher is in London—not Berlin."

RADIO DEPARTMENT: The other day was Lily Pons' birthday . . . Miss Pons sang at a concert in Knoxville that night . . . Andre Kostelanetz, her husband, phoned her from New York to wish her happy birthday and then asked: "Did those nice music lovers in Knoxville fill the auditorium tonight?" . . . "The count isn't ready yet." Miss Pons informed, "but I had some competition as far as music lovers were concerned. There was a radio program on at the time I was singing" . . . "Really?" asked Kostelanetz. "Whose program?" "Whose program?" Miss Pons reminded. "Yours."

POLITICS: Republican leaders, now formulating plans for 1940's plank, are preparing to incorporate therein portions of the Bill of Rights—particularly that portion which relates to the right of worship and religious freedom.

DRAMA DEPARTMENT: Tuesday afternoon RCA televised its first full-length play, O. Henry's "The Trimmed Lamp," featuring Dana Dale . . . Twenty-five guests sat in front of the television set and watched the performance . . . At its conclusion on the screen appeared Max Gordon, television chief who said: "And to those two skeptics in the audience, they are hereby notified that some day we hope to televise their plays" . . . The "skeptics" were George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber.

'Midnight' Is Two-Week Hit At the Palace

Claudette Colbert and Star Cast Continue On F Street

Paris in the spring is always a pleasant thought and Paramount has applied the idea so wittily to "Midnight," that the Palace is holding onto that gay comedy for another week. The film is no more than a day-dream come to life.

It would be difficult to find a more preferred-security cast than this one which involves Claudette Colbert, John Barrymore, Don Ameche, Francis Lederer, Mary Astor, Elaine Barrie, Hedda Hopper, Rex O'Malley and Monty Woolley.

At this time of year there could be nothing pleasanter than a purposely fabulous tale about the New York subwayite who runs off to Paris and barges in on a musicale with a Monte Carlo pawn ticket as her admission card. What could be more amusing than the thought of Barrymore as a wealthy roue anxious to break off his young wife's affair with a handsome Belgian? What a treat would it be for any alert, young girl to be escort to the smartest hostelry in France, a suite mysteriously reserved for her and a car as long as the Normandie, manned with a chauffer, to boot?

That was what happened to Claudette after she had crawled out of the third-class carriage into the rain-swept Gare de l'est. With a newspaper and an evening dress to her name, she started a career that wound up in trying to get a divorce from a man she never married.

It would be telling too much for us to describe what a telephone worshipper is, what Hedda Hopper does to an arch duchess, what Elaine Barrie thinks about hats, what people seeking a French divorce have to do before it is granted, what Barrymore imitates on the split second and, most of all, what an elegant comedian that fellow Barrymore is. The short subjects also are held over.

Gayety

Burlesque's most beautiful star, Ann Corio, is making her final appearance of the season here this week, and possibly this may be your last opportunity to see this pre-eminent display artiste at the Gayety Theater.

We have been informed from farly reliable sources that Miss Corio will be featured at the New York World's Fair, and perhaps placed in a Broadway musical next fall. However reliable these rumors, it is our pleasure to report that Ann has never looked lovelier. Wearing some unusually beautiful gowns, Miss Corio sings several catchy tunes, her first number being both novel and clever in presentation. We've seen some very charming and shapely personalities here this season, but none has yet appeared who can, even in a small measure, menace the crown of "The First Lady of Burlesque."

Manny King and Cress Hillery, ably supported by Richard Dana and Marjorie Royce, offer some new and hilarious comedy scenes. King, in particular, is outstanding, while Miss Royce, a newcomer, turns out to be one of the best "talkng women" seen here.

The distaff portion of the bill also has such beauties as titan-haired Leonie Thurston, Pearl Mylie and Tirzah. Miss Mylie is a local favorite, while Leonie's songs and beauty parades are decidedly easy to watch.

Completing an excellent bill is the seplan team of Wade and Wade, whose distinctive dancing is the best seen here this season, and Irving Karo, late of the "Gay Nineties," a Broadway night club, whose fine voice enhances many of the posing numbers.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, April 16.—Her name is Brenda Joyce. She's 19, blonde and comes from Kansas City. She attended Los Angeles High School and once was a photographer's model. There is a tabloid description of the girl you're going to hear about. Saturday she won the coveted role of Fern in "The rains Came" and takes her place with such stars as George Brent, Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, Maria Ouspenskaya, Mary Nash, Marjorie Rambeau and Nigel Bruce.

LOUELLA PARSONS

The role of the missionary's daughter in the Bromfield novel wasn't handed to Brenda on a silver platter. She took no less than 15 tests before Darryl Zanuck and Director Clarence Brown agreed she was the best of the 58 young actresses who have been under consideration. You may well imagine her joy, for the three-month search for Fern was almost as extensive as the campaign waged for "Golden Boy" and Scarlett.

John Wildberg, who was once wed to Ursula Parrott, well-known novelist, left for New York tonight to complete plans for the dramatization of "For All of Our Lives," his former wife's book. And who do you think will be the star? Kay Francis, no less. She is greately interested in the novel and will probably do it on the stage as soon as she finishes "Memory of Love," for R. K. O. Wildberg, who is also devoting his engergies to the Sinclair Lewis movie setup, is happy as a lark over Loretta Young's interest in "Angela Is 22" for that deal, too, is all but signed, sealed and delivered.

Just heard by the merest chance that Claudette Colbert remains on the Metro lot for a second picture after she finishes "It's a Wonderful World," with Jimmy Stewart. At the time she signed her contract she agreed if all went well to do a second picture and M-G-M is taking up her option for "The Great Canadian," in which she will co-star with Clark Gable. It is by Anita Loos and Robert Hopkins and will follow "The Road to Rome," with Gable and Loy. Perhaps the greatest success either he or Claudette ever had was "It Happened One Night" which they made for Columbia and which is still one of Hollywood's best movies.

The real reason Bette Davis is leading the procession of Hollywood movie queens is because she completely loses sight of herself in her characterizations and doesn't demand that she look pretty. Her make-up for Queen Elizabeth in "The Knight and the Lady" is extraordinary. Perc Westmore has built up the high forehead and given her all the characteristics of the dynamic Queen. The picture starts when Elizabeth was 45 and Bette isn't afraid to look that age. In many ways her make-up will be as remarkable as was Helen Hayes' for Queen Victoria.

Maggie Sullavan's retort courteous to the M-G-M front office when they asked her to play in the next Andy Hardy picture is funny enough to be painted. Not that Maggie is high hat, because she isn't, but, like all players, she hates working in a picture where a kid is sure to steal all the scenes (our pardon—Mons. Mickey Rooney). "The only Hardy picture I'd consent to play in," cracked Margaret, "would be one titled 'Death Comes to Andy Hardy.'"

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: The swankiest party ever given in Hollywood was the guild soiree at Ouida and Basil Rathbone's Bel Air estate. Nice to have such a good time and feel it was all for charity. Marlene Dietrich, in Dolores Del Rio's party, escorted by her husband, Rudy Seiber. Didn't know he was in town. She looks a little thin from her recent flu spell. The taffeta bouffant gown worn by Mrs. Jules Stein with tiny feather pattern was one of the smartest frocks in evidence. Mrs. Hal Roach another who looked as young as her daughter. That reminds me, Margaret, jr., leaves with the Cecil de Milles for a month's tour with "Union Pacific." She has returned the ring to Robert Paige and is no longer even thinking in terms of marriage; Tyrone Power and Annabella were in the William Goetz party which also included Claudette Colbert and her doctor husband; Kay Francis and her baron were with the George Murphys, Mary Healy, Twentieth Century-Fox debutante, was escorted by that perennial escorter, Rudy Vallee.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Copyright, 1939.

Film Table

RKO-Keith's—"Three Smart Girls Grow Up," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Ice Follies of 1939" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:20, 6:05 and 8:50 p. m.

Earle—"Dodge City," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:35, 6:15 and 8:55 p. m.

Palace—"Midnight," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Women in the Wind," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"Sergeant Madden," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"The Lady Vanishes," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:25, 4:10, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"Youth Takes a Fling," at 8:10 and 10:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"Huckleberry Finn," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Pygmalion," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Uptown—"Made for Each Other," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert—"Made for Each Other," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., April 16.—From my Hollywood perch, it looks to me as though Jack Warner and those Burbank boys have plenty of nerve. They'll follow the Nazi Spy picture with Phyllis Bottome's latest, which they've just bought—"The Mortal Storm." Takes courage!

HOPPER

On the ornately embossed menus for the British United Services' Embassy Ball, to be given the twenty-second at the Victor Hugo, will be printed: "Floor show by famous stars . . . WE HOPE." Who says the English haven't a sense of humor?

Fierce fun at Grace Hayes Lodge, where m.c. Joe Frisco puts on burlesques with casts from the audience. Handsome Jack La Rue did Rhett Butler, which made me wonder why we don't give Jack a break.

Buck Jones discovered what he considers a find in Dodge City, 19-year-old James Hennessy, a wrestler, no less.

Earl Carroll's publicity agent is having fits. Carroll ordered three elephants and two blonde trainers. The guy got them, lead the elephants to Carroll's, but couldn't get them a ringside table.

Since Charlie McCarthy was wined, dined and got an honorary degree in New York, he's gone hi-hat. Won't answer in his master's voice, which he used to do whenever Bergen's private phone rang!

Columbia's Golden Boy, Bill Holden, stopped by to say hello. Paramount owns half his contract. A swell kid. Only experience he's had was playing a 70-year oldster in a junior college play. A talent scout went to see it. Bill had finished his part, taken off his make-up and about ready to go home, stood talking to a group of actors, when the scout happened to go out the wrong door. Saw him, thought he had an interesting face, asked him if he'd like to make a test. Would he?

So, after a manhunt, which almost equaled that for Dillinger, they found a sweet kid practically at their doorstep, whose only experience so far consists of speaking four lines and many more on his face to make him look 70.

That sound-proof, dimly lit, music laden cafe at Paramount is mighty tasty, but has the actors jittery. Bob Hope says, "It's so quiet you can't hear the knife going into your back." He, poor darling, eats his lunch like a revolving fan, saying between bits, "Hello, Bill," "Howdy, Mack," "How are you, Ned?" And trying out his new jokes for next week's show.

Yes, what a life. But wouldn't you love it?

Copyright, 1939.

Grown-Up Prodigy

JUDITH BARRETT,
cast as the ingenue with The Post's paragrapher, Bob Burns, in "I'm From Missouri," next screen attraction at the Earle Theater. Miss Barrett has been a "showman" since her toddling days and now reaps the reward of her experience—and of her beauty

Mount Vernon

The early-week attraction on the screen at the Mount Vernon Theater, open-air automobile "motion-picture palace" on the Richmond Highway below Alexandria, Va., is "Youth Takes a Fling."

"Youth Takes a Fling" is a romantic comedy-drama in which the principal roles are played by Joel McCrea and Andrea Leeds, aided and abetted, of course, by many others who do what there is to be done to pull this item out on the side of plausibility. This is the picture, you will remember, in which Mr. McCrea is cast as a young man who loves the sea and Miss Leeds as a department store girl who loves the young man. There are agreeable goings-on during the action, but nothing that is in the least important.

Supplementing this major feature on the Mount Vernon's oversize screen is an issue of "The March of Time." Other pleasant short subjects are added to round out a considerable evening's entertainment, an interesting newsreel among them.

Glen Echo Park

The grand opening of Glen Echo Park last Saturday was something to make the management glow with pleasure. Saturday and Sunday's crowds auger well for a most successful season.

In the ballroom Saturday evening, the dancers once again renewed acquaintance with Herbie Holmes and his orchestra. This organization came direct to the park from the famous Edgewater Beach Hotel, in Chicago, and received an enthusiastic welcome. Gay and happy kids and grown-ups were on hand to enjoy again the World Cruise, to skim the water in the motor boats and to be thrilled with the peppy Coaster Dips, Dodgem Rides and the Airplane Swing.

The park furnished an appropriate background for the spring opening, with shrubs and flowers in full bloom, while liberal coats of paint made the buildings and amusement devices shine like a newly minted coin.

AMUSEMENTS

Now RKO KEITH'S 13th & G

Deanna DURBIN

HELEN PARRISH

NAN GREY

in "3 SMART GIRLS Grow up"

A New Universal Picture with CHARLES WINNINGER

Robert Cummings
William Lundigan

She Sings the Songs You Asked Her to Sing . . .
"Last Rose of Summer"
"Invitation to the Dance"
"Because"
"La Copinera"

She won the Academy Award for "bringing to the screen the spirit and personification of youth!"

AMUSEMENTS

CAPITOL — Now — Dazzling Show of Shows! M. G. M.'s "The ICE FOLLIES OF 1939" Joan CRAWFORD James STEWART • Lew AYRES Lewis STONE • All-Star Ice Revue — Stage — Dave Apollon and his all-star "VARIETIES of 1939"

PALACE — Now — Claudette Colbert • Don Ameche "MIDNIGHT" John BARRYMORE • Francis LEDERER • Mary ASTOR

Next Show: You Must See! "WUTHERING HEIGHTS" Merle OBERON • Laurence OLIVIER • David NIVEN

COLUMBIA — Now — Wallace BEERY in M. G. M.'s "Sergeant Madden"

Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m. Final Show at 11:00 p.m.

EARLE — 2nd WEEK — ERROL FLYNN In Warner Bros. "DODGE CITY" In TECHNICOLOR with OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND • ANN SHERIDAN On Stage "YOUTH PARADE of 1939" With A Bevy Of Youthful Stars Including CASS DALEY

METROPOLITAN — NOW SHOWING — Kay Francis in Warner Bros. Drama "WOMEN in the WIND" with WILLIAM GARGAN & VICTOR JORY — 25c to 5:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX THEATRE — War Fleets Ready in Mediterranean; Lewis Funeral; Baseball's Birthday; Rembrandt; Disney. SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

thru TUES. ONLY! THE LADY VANISHES LITTLE

GAYETY BURLESQUE ANN CORIO

NATIONAL — TONIGHT AT 8:30 — Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:30 — VICTOR PAYNE-JENNINGS PRESENTS — NAZIMOVA AS THE MOTHER — KAREL CAPEK'S Last Play — with REGINALD BACH — Evgs.—55c to $2.75; Mats.—55c to $2.20. — BEG. NEXT MON. EVE. AT 7 SHARP! — Maurice EVANS' "HAMLET" (Entire Play) — Nightly, except Sat. at 7 — Wednesday Mat. at 1 sharp — "Henry IV" Mr. Evans as Falstaff — Sat. Mat. 2:30; Night 8:30 — SEAT SALE Now: Evgs.: $1.10-$3.30; Mats.: $1.10-$2.75 — THURSDAY: Wed.-Sat. Mat.: $1.10-$2.75

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

THEATERS HAVING MATINEES

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5500. 1 p.m. — Leslie Howard-Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons — Mickey Rooney in "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." At 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40. Disney Short.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2945. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons — James Stewart-Carole Lombard in "Made for Each Other." At 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2881. Opens 11 A.M. — George Sanders in "Saint Strikes Back." At 11, 1:35, 4:15, 7:05, 9:50. William Boyd in "Renegade Trail." At 12:30, 3:10, 6, 8:45. Newsreel.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lf. 9179. Mat. 1 P. M. — James Stewart-Carole Lombard in "Made for Each Other." At 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Mickey Rooney in "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25. Also Newsreel.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Sligo. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Mickey Rooney in "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1600. Mat. 1 P.M. — James Stewart-Carole Lombard in "Made for Each Other." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Comedy. Newsreel.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 6400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons — James Stewart-Carole Lombard in "Made for Each Other." At 1:15, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

THEATERS HAVING EVE. PERFORMANCES

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 2275. — James Cagney in "Oklahoma Kid." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2800. — Cary Grant-Victor McLaglen-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Gunga Din." At 5:30, 7:25, 9:35. Also short.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. — Don Ameche-Ritz Brothers in "Three Musketeers." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4500. — Fredric March-Joan Bennett in "Trade Winds." At 6, 7:45, 9:40.

HOME 1230 O St. N.E. AT. 6168. — Tyrone Power-Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James." At 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Short.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. — Anne Shirley in "Boy Slaves." At 6:15, 8:10, 10:05. Also Newsreel.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2566. Parking Space. — Bobby Breen-Leo Carrillo in "Fisherman's Wharf." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:50.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space — Cary Grant-Victor McLaglen-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "Gunga Din." At 6:55, 9:30. Also short subject.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Gesbee Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. — Cary Grant-Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "Gunga Din." At 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Also short.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. — Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell, "THE CITADEL." Also "THE LAST EXPRESS."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 6800 — Mat. 2 P. M. — Jane Withers, Leo Carrillo, "THE ARIZONA WILDCAT." Jackie Cooper, Freddie Bartholomew, "SPIRIT OF CULVER."

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — For additional information about theaters direct. — La crème de beauté! Ask your dentist about Kolynos.

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. — Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper, "SPIRIT OF CULVER." News. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2901 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned — "IDIOT'S DELIGHT." Clark Gable, Norma Shearer. At 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. — "HONOLULU." Eleanor Powell.

GREENBELT Shows 7 & 9 P. M. Adults 25c — Anne Shirley, Ed. Ellis. "A MAN TO REMEMBER."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Double Feature — Victor McLaglen, Chester Morris. "PACIFIC LINER." Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon. "THE COWBOY AND THE LADY."

STANTON 9th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment — Jack Benny, Joan Bennett. "ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD." Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette. "HOME ON THE PRAIRIE."

STATE-BETHESDA 8070 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md. — Henry Fonda. "LET US LIVE." Lynn Bari. "PARDON OUR NERVE."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE — No Parking Worries — Priscilla Lane. "YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER"

LEE — George Brent "WINGS OF THE NAVY."

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village — Leslie Howard. "PYGMALION."

ASHTON 2106 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1120 — James Cagney. "THE OKLAHOMA KID."

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST — BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. — "GUNGA DIN." Cary Grant, Doug Fairbanks, Jr.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. — "IDIOT'S DELIGHT." Norma Shearer, Clark Gable.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA. — Double Feature. "THE STORM." Charles Bickford, Barton McLane. "FAST AND LOOSE." Robt. Montgomery, Rosalind Russell.

NEWTON 13th and Newton Sts. N.E. — "TRADE WINDS." Joan Bennett, Fredric March. Mat. 1 P. M.

BORO BETHESDA, MD. Cont. 6:30-11 — "THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL."

HIPPODROME E St. Near 9th St. Double Feature — Bobby Breen. "FISHERMAN'S WHARF." "IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 6-11 — A. Fave, C. Bennett. "TAILSPIN."

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Cont. 6-11 — "SON OF FRANKENSTEIN."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today, Tomor. — A. Menjou. "KING OF THE TURF."

REED Alexandria, Va. ALex. 2448 Today, Tomor., Wed. — "WIFE, HUSBAND AND FRIEND." Free Parking Space—500 Cars.

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 7-11 — "SON OF FRANKENSTEIN."

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 7-11 — "YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN."

GLEN ECHO — FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK OPEN DAILY ONE TO MIDNITE — MORE THAN FIFTY FINE ATTRACTIONS AND DANCING 9 TO 12 WEEK NITES — HERBIE HOLMES ORCH. OF 14 NOW PLAYING SPEC. ENGAGEMENT

Formal Attire FOR RENT — LATEST STYLES — Complete Accessories — ALL SIZES — M. STEIN & CO. 1714 L St. N.W. At Conn. Ave. NA. 2435

Susan L. Davis, 78, Historian Of Klan, Dies

Frequent Litigant Collapses in Hotel; Familiar in Congress

A militant little old lady, indomitable as the original Ku Klux Klan, which was organized by her ancestors and whose history she recorded, died yesterday in the lobby of a Washington hotel.

MISS DAVIS

She was Susan Lawrence Davis, 78, the author of "The Authentic History of the Ku Klux Klan, 1865-1877." To the Alabama Congressional delegation and to hundreds of acquaintances on Capitol Hill she was simply "Miss Sue."

Perpetually pressing suits charging plagarism of her book, Miss Davis, squarely built, short, clothed in a faded red silk dress and a hat set aggressively on the back of her head, was a familiar figure in the halls of Congress and the courts.

In 1937 she stunned Margaret Mitchell with the accusation that large sections of "Gone With the Wind" were stolen from her book. This suit was later dismissed.

In between tangles with the District—she asked $50,000 for an alleged two-day stay in Gallinger Hospital "for observation"—Miss Sue made her living here as a practitioner of an internal irrigation system, for which special permission had been granted her by the District medical laws. She lived at 1227 G street northwest. She has no relatives here.

Henry Donovan's Funeral Services To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Henry P. Donovan, 75, retired employe of the District government, will be held at 8:30 a. m. today in the Costello funeral home, 1722 North Capitol street, with requiem mass at 9 a. m. in St. Martin's Church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Donovan died Friday at his home, 211 T street northeast. A resident of the District for 60 years, he had served as chairman, inspector, draftsman and computer in the sanitary division of the District government. He retired January 31, 1935.

He was a member of St. Martin's Church and the Holy Name Society of that church; the President's Troop, a picked mounted guard, and Mount Vernon Tent No. 4, Maccabees.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Gertrude B. Smith Donovan; a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Cobb, of Sholow, Ariz.; two sons, Harold H. and Norman J. Donovan, of this city, and six grandchildren.

Dr. E. T. Perkins, Pharmacist, to Be Buried Today

Funeral for Dr. Edward T. Perkins, 67, pharmacist, will be at Lee's funeral home, Fourth and Massachusetts avenue northeast, at 2 p. m. today, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Dr. Perkins died Friday at his home, 1405 North Carolina avenue northeast.

He was a native of Elkton, Md., and was educated in public schools at Elkton and the University of Pennsylvania.

He leaves his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Douglas B. Horne and Mrs. Robert M. Miller; a son, Francis Olin Perkins, and two sisters at Elkton.

'Washington' Here in Coach And Raincoat

Rain Brings Modern Overtones to Replica Of Inaugural Trip

Trip

Continued from Page 1.

happy days when "you, L'Enfant, Lafayette and I laid out this fine city."

"You and I have much in common, George," Hazen told the visitor. "We both loved women and horses."

Washington, in a brown coat and knee-length trousers, buff waistcoat, periuke and crimson-lined greatcoat, declared himself profoundly moved, swept a gracious bow with his tricorn hat at a galoshes-clad color guard of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, and strode out to his coach at the "Squads right, ma-a-arch!" of the American Legion guard of honor.

He later appeared at the Sons of the American Revolution headquarters and dined with its president general, Mesmore Kendall. Today he will visit Dumbarton House in Georgetown and may be received at the White House, other engagements and the opening ball game permitting. Tomorrow he will leave for Baltimore.

Meantime, it was learned that the "father" of the replica journey, Representative Sol Bloom (Democrat), of New York, has dissociated himself from the venture. A stickler for historical accuracy, Bloom declared he was "disappointed" at the visit to Washington, which did not exist in 1789.

The journey began yesterday morning at Mount Vernon, whence the coach was escorted to Wise's Tavern in Alexandria and then to Gadsby's Tavern, where luncheon was served. Wortman was equal to only 4 of the 13 toasts which Washington drank on the historic occasion. Mayor Richard L. Ruffner read his predecesor's speech of welcome. Wortman repeated Washington's reply. After a visit to the Washington pew in Christ Church, the party came on to Washington.

The trip will end at the New York World's Fair.

John Lee Higgins Dies in Florida: Washington Poet

Just a few weeks before he was to return to Washington to live, John Lee Higgins, 63-year-old poet, died yesterday in Miami, Fla.

Mr. Higgins, whose works had been published in the United States and England, went to Florida for his health two years ago after he resigned from the Department of Commerce. He had planned to return to Washington the first part of May to live with friends.

Activities This Week in Capital Clubs

By Mary Harris

IS NOTHING SACRED? Head G-Man J. Edgar Hoover visited the Pirates' Den the other evening with two charming girls. Both of the lasses were tossed in the Den's brig so fast that is made onlookers' heads swim. J. Edgar never lifted a finger. P. S.: The Den is being air-conditioned in anticipation of the good old summertime.

J. EDGAR HOOVER

MAY DAY IN HOUR GLASS *(two weeks from today) will be celebrated by the advent of a new and top-flight entertainment team, Dell and Harmony, who will come to Washington direct from a vocalizing engagement at the Providence-Biltmore at Providence, R. I.*

Today at Hour Glass you'll hear a new pianist, Bob Brewer, formerly with Enrique Madriguera's famed orchestra. That's a recommendation superlative.

PENGUIN TODDLE: That's the new dance that Dorothy Stone and Charlie Collins will present in Shoreham's Blue Room this week. It's inspired by their trick number, "The Penguins." All of the Blue Room customers will be invited to step out on the floor and do the "Penguin Toddle" along with Dorothy and Charles. Fresh in the Blue Room will be dancer Bunny Hallow, said to be tiny, cute and graceful. That encore commanding baritone, Gene Archer, returns for his third Shoreham engagement this season.

The Blue Room will take on the semblance of St. Moritz next week when the "Ice Show" will arrive, headed by Evelyn Chandler, twice Olympic figure skating champion, and her partner-husband, Bruce Mapes. Other prize gliders will include Sonia and Margo, acro-skating sisters.

ROVING CAMERA: *At Mayfair—Those Three Ryan Boys, currently show-stopping at the Earle Theater . . . Bob Flinch (without his marionettes) . . . Al Simmonds (without his zoo) taking a spot of time out from the Brown Derby . . . Mrs. Burgess Whitehead, wife of the Giants' star . . . Promotion Manager Jimmy Byrd figuring how he's going to get out to that opening game.*

In Shar-Zad: Former Commissioner George E. Allen just back in town after a lengthy trip . . . Socialite Regina McKeever doing such a smooth tango that some folks gathered the impression she was a professional dancer . . . Dr. and Mrs. Dick Northrup, of Luray, Va., old fricads of the Biltmore boys from their Philadelphia days . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fistere doing a sleek rumba.

Iu Lounge Riviera: Flocks of folks in formal togs. We found they'd just come from a wedding reception . . . A three-girl rebellion against the current millinery mode. Meaning that Eleanor Meem, Belle Smith (who recently sang at Pall Mall) and Helen Hume arrived in sports clothes and minus hats. Their squires were Jock Merriam, George Mahoney and Wilson Smith.

Lou Martel, swingtime lark of the Shar-Zad, with the Biltmore Boys' trio, Danny Lane, Don Taylor and Pat Alden

SHORT STORY DEPARTMENT: *Marjorie Enters (of Enters and Borgia at the Pall Mall Room) writes short stories. They're based on characters and situations she encounters in night clubs. (Don't you think it's getting awfully warm around here?)*

Matt Windsor (Anchor Room) will soon make a recording of his popular number, "No, No, My Mamma Says No!" It's bound to be a honey.

The Rainbow Room's dinner dances, introduced a few weeks ago, have proven one of the best-liked innovations ever presented by the Hamilton Hotel.

Leader Paul Kain (Metronome Room) imparts a feathery tympani effect to "Mood Indigo" by beating a piece of sheet music with a fly swatter.

Eddie Whitesell (Cafe Caprice) comes right out and says, "My accordion is the novachord of accordions. And you can't carry a novachord around." Eddie can and does play his accordion as a clarinet, violin, organ, oboe and vox humana. Sometimes he plays it as an accordion.

That skyscraper cake, decorated with sea horses, that adorned the Neptune Room opening was the work of Chef Salvador Morgaret.

BAMBOO FANS. A fan dance will be one of the brightest spots of the act of Armend and Julian, who come to Bamboo Gardens today. Manager Huey Llang hopes (but doesn't really believe) that it will be in the Sally Rand manner. Len Lenahan will do acro-dancing and Jewel Andree promises some spirited high-kicking. Straightening Out Department: It's the Brucettes' Revue at Bamboo, not the "Drucettes," "Drugettes" or "Druzettes," as it's been variously printed.

PRINCE VADA, *of Troika, will startle, amaze and confound you with his uncanny knowledge of your past and future. He's really a bit of a wizard. Vada has peered into the future for Mrs. Jock Whitney, Dwight Fiske, all the members of the Firestone (tires) family and Barney Rappee.*

LOST CLARINET: "Chuck" Palmer (Hi Hat's Red Jackets) is happy and mad at the same time. Happy because his best girl is visiting town. Sad because in his elation over her visit he became absent-minded and lost his clarinet. He's just been set back $175 for a new clarinet. Well, we always heard that love did things like that to you.

"CHUCK" PALMER

HERE COMES ABNER: A trained mule named Abner will supplement the big and shining new Earle Lindsay Revue that opens at Lotus today. We're confidently looking forward to the time when Manager Dick Lamm will take it into his head to present a troupe of trained elephants at Lotus. We haven't been able to find out much about Abner's act except that it's "very, very clever." That's swell, as long as Abner isn't too clever with his heels.

HYPNOTIC HERBIE: *We're told that Herbie Holmes and his orchestra, now at Glen Echo, have again cast a spell over Washington's young jitter-music fanciers. Said one entranced swing fan, "Who's that guy, Goodman?"*

MADRILON RESTAURANT
Washington Building
Cocktail Hour
Four to Six
All Drinks 25c
Served with Hot Snacks and with Adelita and Valencia entertaining with American Spanish and French songs.

EARL LINDSAY'S
Beautiful Broadway Chorus—in a NEW SPARKLING SPECTACULAR
REVUE
Presented Three Time Daily
1, 7:30, 11:30 p. m.
Two Orchestras
BILL STRICKLAND'S Swing Band
Tommy Suiter's Trio
Continuous Entertainment
7 P. M., 1:30 A. M.
No Cover Charge
Lunch 45c (Sat. 50)
Dinner 90c (Sat.-Sun. $1)
The LOTUS
14th & New York Ave. N. W.

DICK'S GRILL
1219 E St. N.W.
Entertainment Nightly
TODAY'S SPECIAL
Fried Smithfield Ham Sandwich
20c

NEWEST THING IN TOWN
Dollar Dinner Dance
$1.00
featuring Milt Davis at the HAMMOND NOVACHORD
Cocktails - Dinner - Supper
Meyer Davis Famous Rainbow Room Music
Dinner and Supper Dancing
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
14th and K Sts. N.W.
RICHARD S. BUTLER, Mgr.
FREE PARKING

A Jolly FOOD HOST
If friends drop in or "maid's night out" presents a problem, drop in on
Mr. Mayfair
You will be rewarded with a dinner that is richly varied, efficiently served and modestly priced.
Lee—Louanne & Beverly
Entertain Daily
NEVER A COVER OR MINIMUM CHARGE
The Nationally Known
Mayfair
Cafe of all nations
13th at F

HOTEL 2400
Pete Macias
AT THE PIANO
and
HIS ORCHESTRA
SUPPER DANCING
From 10 'Til Closing
Sat. Eve. 9 'Til Closing
Open From 12 Noon
Lounge
RIVIERA
Hotel 2400 Sixteenth
F. C. Minnick, Mgr.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.. 5:39 | High tide..	6:23	6:46
Sun sets... 6:46 | Low tide..	0:50	1:26

Weather Conditions

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 52; 2 a. m., 49; 4 a. m., 45; 6 a. m., 45; 8 a. m., 45; 10 a. m., 46; 12, noon, 45; 2 p. m., 43; 4 p. m., 42; 6 p. m., 42; 8 p. m., 42; 10 p. m., 41.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 79; 1:30 p. m., 88; 7:30 p. m., 88. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 1.04 inches. Hours of sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 433 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since April 1, 1939, 21 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 1.72 inches.

Excess of precipitation since April 1, 1939, 0.29 inch.

U. S. Dept. Agriculture—Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 P. M.

Forecast for District of Columbia—Occasional rain Monday, ending early Tuesday, slowly rising temperature; moderate to fresh east to southeast winds Monday.

For Maryland—Occasional rain Monday, probably ending early Tuesday, slowly rising temperature.

For Virginia—Occasional rain Monday, clearing Tuesday, slowly rising temperature.

Conditions

A storm of considerable intensity is moving northeastward beyond Newfoundland, Belle Isle, 29.06 inches. Another disturbance of rather wide extent is moving northeastward over the Central Valleys, Little Rock, Ark., 29.50 inches, while pressure is falling over Alaska and extreme western Canada, St. Paul, Alaska, 29.32 inches. Pressure continues high in the vicinity of Bermuda, St. Georges, 30.26 inches, while a high-pressure area is moving eastward over the North Atlantic States and western Quebec, Montreal, Quebec, 30.46 inches. An extensive area of high pressure is moving southeastward over the middle and northern Rocky Mountain region, Calgary, Alberta, 30.62 inches. During the last 24 hours there have been rather general rains in the Central Valleys, the Plains region, and portions of the West Gulf States and the middle Atlantic States. Heavy rains occurred in portions of the Ohio, the lower Mississippi, and the lower Arkansas Valleys. Temperatures have fallen in the Middle Atlantic States and over the Plains region.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sun.	Lowest Sat. night.	Sun. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	46	44	43	1.04
Asheville, N. C.	78	56	70	....
Atlanta, Ga.	80	60	74	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	46	44	42	0.28
Baltimore, Md.	46	46	42	0.64
Birmingham, Ala.	80	64	68	0.23
Bismarck, N. Dak.	42	38	40	0.43
Boston, Mass.	44	34	38	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	42	30	34	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	34	22	34	0.40
Chicago, Ill.	46	40	42	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	58	46	56	1.17
Cleveland, Ohio	50	36	44	0.01
Dallas, Tex.	84	58	56	0.93
Davenport, Iowa	48	42	46	....
Denver, Colo.	40	30	30	0.14
Des Moines, Iowa	52	44	50	0.13
Detroit, Mich.	48	34	44	....
Duluth, Minn.	34	32	32	0.46
El Paso, Tex.	76	46	74	....
Galveston, Tex.	84	70	80	0.06
Helena, Mont.	42	30	42	....
Huron, S. Dak.	40	40	40	0.42
Indianapolis, Ind.	58	48	56	0.44
Jacksonville, Fla.	86	66	74	....
Kansas City, Mo.	56	54	54	1.20
Little Rock, Ark.	68	58	68	3.89
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	50	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	..	54	58	0.96
Marquette, Mich.	42	26	36	....
Memphis, Tenn.	76	60	66	2.48
Miami, Fla.	80	74	76	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul,	40	36	38	0.60
Mobile, Ala.	76	68	72	....
New Orleans, La.	80	70	76	....
New York, N. Y.	54	42	42	....
North Platte, Nebr.	46	36	40	0.04
Omaha, Nebr.	52	30	48	0.08
Philadelphia, Pa.	50	42	40	0.06
Phoenix, Ariz.	84	50	84	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	46	40	40	0.31
Portland, Me.	44	26	40	....
Portland, Oreg.	76	44	76	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	36	32	32	0.04
St. Louis, Mo.	66	54	60	1.02
Salt Lake City, Utah.	54	38	54	....
San Antonio, Tex.	84	62	78	....
San Diego, Calif.	64	50	58	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	46	52	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	58	32	48	....
Savannah, Ga.	82	66	72	....
Seattle, Wash.	58	42	44	....
Springfield, Ill.	66	46	62	0.04
Tampa, Fla.	86	70	78	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	80	66	66	0.96

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, April 17, 1939.

War And Business

The trend of production indices has been downward since the end of 1938. Although it is impossible to appraise the influence of purely psychological factors upon business activity, securities markets, and commodity prices, it is evident that the current war scare has accelerated this downward movement.

Our businessmen, financiers, stock and commodity traders, plainly do not share the belief of those isolationists who assume that what happens in Europe need not concern us. They realize that war in Europe would necessitate many difficult adjustments in our domestic economy even if we escaped being drawn into the conflict. And that knowledge, reflected in an increased unwillingness to take risks, has had an unfavorable influence upon business.

The securities markets are especially vulnerable to rumors of war, because there is a widespread fear that war would lead to extensive liquidation of American securities belonging to citizens of the countries involved. It would also cause a rise in interest rates that would have a depressing effect upon bond quotations. Hence it is not surprising that the Italian invasion of Albania was followed by a sharp break in stock prices and an accompanying decline in bonds. Subsequent reaction from a mood of extreme pessimism led to a rally last week which was further aided by the President's appeal to the dictators.

However, these day-to-day fluctuations in security prices have interfered seriously with plans for new financing. Last week, security flotations to the amount of over $100,000,000 were postponed as a result of the disturbances in Europe. Moreover, the prevalent uncertainty makes business leaders hesitant to invest capital in plant extension and equipment.

There is, of course, some danger of overrating the effect of overseas political happenings upon developments in the United States. The major causes of the rather prolonged downward movement of production indices and commodity prices are to be found at home rather than abroad. Moreover, if war were to break out, it is obvious that the effect upon domestic business would be decidedly mixed. As in the period immediately following the outbreak of the Great War, initial adjustments would probably be painful. But alarm would doubtless give place to a spirit of optimism as wartime demands brought about increased buying of materials and manufactured goods in this country.

However, inability to foresee the nature and extent of the changes and adjustments that would be required in the event of a major world conflict is thoroughly upsetting to confidence. It adds a new element of uncertainty to an industrial outlook already very obscure. As a result, it puts another obstacle in the way of revival of private investment activity—a revival greatly needed to enable business to forge ahead without the artificial stimulus of Government spending.

Princeton Conference

This week for the fourth successive year, members of the faculty and undergraduates from Harvard, Yale and Princeton will meet at Princeton to discuss problems of the United States Government with outsiders prominent in industry, finance and politics. These gatherings are a welcome indication of the growing interest of academic circles in public affairs. They have the added advantage of establishing direct contacts between students lacking first-hand knowledge of the problems about which they theorize and men who can help them to test their views in the light of practical experience.

Such interchanges are valuable not only to the academically trained but also to the outsiders who, absorbed in day to day tasks and often compelled to compromise with principles as a matter of expediency, need to be reminded of the larger issues involved in their decisions.

Judging from the partial list of speakers secured for the Princeton forum, there will be opportunities to hear the views of several Senators, who, while belonging to the same party, are not like-minded. Many distinguished administrative officials, who are in a position to give the students objective accounts of the activities of the agencies they supervise, will also attend.

With the addition of a number of outstanding industrialists and newsmen, the conferences will assuredly be interesting and may well have a positive influence upon the course of public affairs by influencing the thinking of men who are now helping to mold public opinion and guide governmental policies.

Result Of Factionalism

As the suspension of work in the Appalachian bituminous coal fields is prolonged, concern over the possibility of an acute fuel shortage increases. In modern communities vast amounts of coal are consumed daily to keep heating and lighting plants and transportation systems functioning. Hence, a suspension of mining operations for any length of time in an area supplying a large part of the soft-coal output of the country would result in serious inconvenience, increased unemployment and grave hardships upon the general public.

Recognition of the fact that coal mining is "affected with a public interest" led to the passage of legislation for the regulation of coal prices and marketing practices intended to stabilize the industry. But such partial regulation alone will never, even under the best of administrative supervision, suffice to rescue the industry from the state of chronic demoralization into which it has fallen. It is essential that a basis also be laid for peaceful adjustment of differences between the operators and the mine workers.

With the bituminous coal industry almost completely unionized as the result of the aggressive campaign of the United Mine Workers, it seemed for a time as if a renewal of the expired contract between the union and the operators in the Appalachian field could be easily effected. There appeared to be no irreconcilable differences concerning wages and hours. But unfortunately the hope that peace would reign in the mining regions following the extension of union control to previously unorganized districts has been shattered by the spread of A. F. of L.-C. I. O. rivalries. A new A. F. of L. organization has been formed for the purpose of making inroads upon the territory controlled by the United Mine Workers. That, it is believed, is the chief reason for the deadlock between the operators and John L. Lewis' followers.

The United Mine Workers are demanding elimination of the so-called penalty clause imposing fines upon miners who quit work while a contract is in force. This would leave the U. M. W. free to strike for a closed shop at individual collieries to prevent the A. F. of L. from gaining entry. Thus, major blame for the impasse is traceable to the split in the ranks of organized labor.

The selfishness and short-sightedness of the labor leaders who refuse to compromise their differences are sharply emphasized by these developments. Factional disputes have weakened the dominant miners' union and at the same time led it to make heavier demands. The operators, no doubt, have been inclined to take a stiffer attitude because of dissensions in the ranks of labor. And the public at large, confronted by the threat of a severe fuel shortage, cannot fail to become increasingly skeptical of the benefits of collective bargaining under these conditions.

Second Hundred Years

Today the important matter, at least for a good many thousand souls, is not what the world is going to do about President Roosevelt's peace appeal, but what the weatherman is going to do about the Yankees and the Senators.

The European crisis, after all, is a sort of chronic nuisance and some of us have got so used to having it around that we hardly notice it any more. But the baseball season opens only once each year, and an opening game with such important historical overtones as the one at Griffith Park today comes only once each century.

Just a hundred years ago, it occurred to one Col. Abner Doubleday to add a few complications to the rather primitive game of one old cat, itself a complication of the still more primitive game of rounders. Between that day and this baseball has grown into a $150,000,000 American industry and is the principal preoccupation of a good many million minds.

This could never have happened if baseball had remained merely a game, if it had not developed into a form of folk drama. One does not go to a baseball game to witness an exhibition of strength and agility. One goes rather to experience the clash of great cosmic forces.

It is possible, for instance, to watch a billiard match with perfect impartiality. That is because the outcome proves merely that one player is more skillful than the other. But since the issue of a baseball game, and of a baseball season, somehow involves all the complex problem of good and evil, neutrality is unthinkable. It is no more possible to remain neutral with the score tied and the bases loaded than it was possible to be neutral at the old-fashioned melodramas when the heavy was tying the ingenue to the buzzsaw or chaining her to the railroad track.

The apparent difference, to be sure, is that the melodramas concluded with the virtuous characters triumphant and the wicked ones dismayed. In baseball, as, alas, in human life, it is too often just the opposite. The unrighteous seem to flourish while the righteous go in sorrow and affliction. Might may seem the only power, as for instance in the ruthless annexation of four world's championships by the New York Yankees.

But this is to take the narrow view. Justice may seem, like umpires, blind, but sooner or later she prevails. The mighty are cast down and the humble are exalted. Those who live by the bat may perish by the bat, as the recent five-fold humiliation of the Yankees by the lowly Brooklyn Dodgers seems to prove.

Perhaps this is a portent of things to come; perhaps it is just another false dawn like the peace of Munich—but if, when we celebrate the second centennial of baseball, the Yankees are still dominating the league, it will be time to despair.

The Fleet Moves West

The Navy Department's order transferring the bulk of the fleet from the North Atlantic to the Pacific is the logical, if somewhat startling, sequel to recent international developments.

Because of growing tensions in Europe, Great Britain and France have been forced to concentrate the major part of their naval strength in European waters, notably the Mediterranean. That has appreciably weakened their position in the Far East, vis-a-vis Japan. Thus, during recent months, the island empire has been able to take advantage of Anglo-French preoccupations in Europe by seizing Hainan and the Spratly islands.

Should there be no easing of the crisis in Europe or should that continent be plunged into war, there is every reason to believe Japan will seek to expand still further to the south. It is equally certain she would, at the same time, take steps to destroy what remains of the rights and interests of western powers in China.

The United States cannot safely ignore possible Far Eastern repercussions of the present European crisis. The Government and people of this Nation have manifested a deep concern over the efforts of Japan to make herself the unquestioned mistress of eastern Asia. This concern has found reflection in the repeated official protests against violations by Japan of the Nine-Power Treaty and the attack on American interests in China. It has also found reflection in the growing movement for the application by the United States of economic pressure on Japan, a step which has won the support of Senator Pittman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The absence of the American fleet from the Pacific at a time when the bulk of the British and French fleets are also concentrated elsewhere and when the world's attention is fixed on Europe, might make it more tempting than ever to Japan to strike out. Not only Indo-China, Singapore and the Dutch East Indies are now in her path but also the Philippines. And there is strong support in Japan in favor of action to force the western powers to cease giving aid to China by threatening them with the destruction of their commercial interests in that country.

In view of this threat, the United States is following the counsel of wisdom by returning the major portion of the fleet to Pacific stations. It is a wholly preventive measure. To be caught napping at this time would be dangerous in the extreme. In the interests of national safety as well as the hope of persuading Japan to refrain from further attacks on American rights and interests in China, it is essential that the Pacific be not unguarded at this moment.

Reviving An Old Hope

The commander in chief of the Esthonian army has arrived in Warsaw for talks with Marshal Smigly-Rydz of Poland. As things stand nowadays, this does not fall into the category of world-shaking news But there is nonetheless a significance to this minor development in the frenzied game of European power politics which must not be lost to sight.

Of late, the great powers have monopolized the international stage. But the small powers are not letting the grass grow under their feet. They, too, are eager to maintain their security and preserve their independence. And they, too, have been doing everything possible to ward off attack.

The purpose of the visit of the Esthonian army chief to Warsaw has not officially been revealed. The presumption is, however, that the principal topic of conversation will be the international crisis and the relations of Esthonia and Poland to it.

At the same time Poland and her southern neighbor, Rumania, have tightened the alliance between them that dates back to 1921 and have begun staff talks in anticipation of a possible attack on either or both by Germany. Discussions have also been going on between Rumania and Hungary the constructive effect of which has been the withdrawal of troops by both countries from their common border. A strong effort is also being made by the nations of the Balkan entente to bring Bulgaria in line or at least get that country to refrain from joining forces with the Berlin-Rome axis.

The basis of all these maneuvers in the diplomatic sphere is the arithmetical fact that ten times one is ten. Alone, the little powers are helpless as against a powerful neighbor. With their strength pooled their individual helplessness is reduced. It is a curious fact, therefore, that at the very moment when the League of Nations is in total eclipse, the basic principle upon which that body sought to operate is being revived. Collective insecurity is again creating a desire for collective security, even though achieved piecemeal and in halting fashion.

The Jig-Saw Puzzle

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Appreciation

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I'd like to say a word of appreciation for the splendid work of Edward T. Folliard in reporting the Anderson recital. At this distance from the event, I think it's safe to say it is without a peer. Certainly Mr. Folliard caught the enchantment which enthralled the vast audience like the breath of drama itself.

Ernest K. Lindley's treatment of the affair in "A Voice From the Temple" was also exceptionally fine.

Both writers, in reporting this occasion, have done the ultimate, I think, as veteran journalists. Their work contributes much toward upholding the efforts of The Post, at all times, to be unequivocally fair.

And congratulations to your photographer for his superb shot of Miss Anderson against the majestic Doric columns of Lincoln Memorial. For that background gave added impetus to the profound beauty and dramatic and emotional intensity of the moment. It was a magnificent shot.

CLARENCE T. TOLIVER.
Washington, April 14.

A French Opinion

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial, "The Collective Pronoun," so widely commended by our press this morning, was also referred to by Daventry, in England, and Paris Mondial, in France, on their daily broadcasts last evening. It prompts me to give you herewith extract of a letter just received from a friend in Paris, as follows:

"I fully understand that the United States wishes the democracies to resist, but when that inevitable resistance comes it will still be France which must support the shock. England is hesitating about conscription which, if it were in operation, would greatly have changed the situation. The United States is anxious because Hitler continues to do whatever he wants and is indignant that a single man should be able to decide the issue of peace or war. The American people are right to be agitated. But what are they doing to solve the issue?

"The democracies are assured that if war comes the United States will not supply the belligerents of either side, at the outset at least, which proves to us that the Germans will not obtain supplies and arms from the United States. In summation, Americans are always urging resistance but taking very good care not to participate in this resistance. France has already been copiously bled. Only one development will clarify the situation; conscription in Great Britain and a simultaneous unequivocal declaration from the United States that in case of war it will immediately align itself on the side of the democracies, which are the only countries to desire peace. We have not yet reached this development."

RICHARD BALZAC.
New York City, April 12.

"Japan Is A Far Greater Menace"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Has official Washington forgotten that Japan is a member of the triple-axis? From recent pronouncements by Government spokesmen, the impression is created that Hitler and Mussolini are the only menaces to civilization. So far as the United States is concerned, the Japanese militarists are a far greater menace.

Manifestly, the Rome-Berlin axis threatens the peace and security of Europe. It does not immediately nor directly threaten the United States. Britain and France do not need our military help. Their joint resources are more than a match for Germany and Italy. Yet it has been announced, on high authority, that if France and Britain are attacked they can count on our aid.

Except to write a few futile notes, official Washington has done practically nothing toward checking the Asiatic partner in the Fascist triple-axis. We have taken the position of active participation with Japan in her ruthless war of conquest. Without our positive support, by supplying her with the required war materials, Japan never could succeed in conquering China.

Why is Washington—both on Capitol Hill and in the White House—vociferous in denouncing war moves in Europe, yet actually acquiescent in Japan's undeclared war? Does our trade with Japan blind us to the ruthless brutality and bestiality of her soldiers in China? Is our signature to the Nine-Power Pact utterly worthless?

The Tokio-Berlin-Rome axis turns as a unit. Every move thus far made, in Europe, Africa and Asia, has been perfectly timed. So will be the future moves, when the axis begins turning toward the Western Hemisphere.

Appeasement has been abandoned by Britain and France. "No more blackmail!" is now their motto. But Uncle Sam is still being played for a sucker by Japan.

If Washington really wants to help stop the European depredations of Hitler and Mussolini, the simplest and easiest way to do it is to break our own "unholy alliance" with the Asiatic member of the triple-axis. There is a minimum risk of war in taking this action. Let us cease aiding international anarchy.

E. GUY TALBOTT,
Field Secretary, World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches.
San Francisco, April 13.

Would Invite Them Here

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Why not cancel all of the appropriations for planes? It would be far more economical as well as essential during the present crisis to ask bids for hangars instead, and have Congress pass a bill purchasing a ticket for "Wrong Way" Corrigan to join one of Waters' tours around the world so as to form "Wrong Way" Corrigan Clubs throughout the world, particularly among the aviation squadrons in all the dictators' armies.

After a war breaks out in Europe we would have even more planes within our grasp than we could adequately house.

We could even arrange with the management of both World's Fairs to recognize and pass all those exhibiting "Wrong Way" Corrigan buttons. Why not let the U. S. A. wine and dine each aviator at a cost of $25 each in exchange for a modern fighting plane, ready equipped?

It would save us millions for warfare, and new taxes.

THEODORE BROCKMAN.
Washington, April 10.

What Puzzles Him

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: What puzzles me every day, in reading the best editorial page in Washington (perhaps I should say in America), is your assumption that we must enter the coming European war on the side of the British and French rather than on the side of the Germans and Italians.

Don't we want to be with the winners? Shall we spend our billions and have our children slaughtered for nothing?

What can we get from Germany and Italy? Nothing, surely. Whereas from Britain we can take Canada and her other possessions in this hemisphere. Shall we go in on the side of the probable losers, knowing in advance that we shall get nothing in any event?

We are of all European races. We should not favor one nation over another. We should follow our own interests only, and that requires that we should mind our own business or join the Germans and Italians in the loot of the dead-alive British and French empires.

THOMAS McMORROW.
Washington, April 12.

Senator Reynolds' Grudge

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Some of the most interesting press stories appeared in your paper of April 6 and 7 last. Former Secretary Stimson, Senator Borah, Bernard Baruch, Senator Hiram Johnson and Senator Reynolds, of North Carolina, were having conversations before the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee about America's neutrality laws. Senator Reynolds made this remark: "I have a grudge against England because she induced us to go into the World War." Here is where my debate starts, with your permission.

Why did America go into the World War? Woodrow Wilson was elected the second time because he "had kept us out of war." Suddenly America got ready and went in. Why? Because we saw that England and her allies were about to be defeated. We saw that in that event we would have to fight Germany and her allies and maybe have a 30 years' war on our hands.

When we warmed up for "our kinsmen across the sea" and went over to help them, we saw that England and her allies had been fighting our battles while we were getting rich selling war materials. We went in, not "to make democracy safe," but to save our own lives and fortunes.

If Senator Reynolds is right in his grudge against England, he should be logical and have a hundred other grudges against England, some of which are here set down.

He should have a grudge because England gave America the English Bible, one of the pillars of our civilization. England gave us our system of jurisprudence, another pillar. England gave us Shakespeare, Handel, Tom Moore, Ben Johnson, Shelley, Keats, Kipling, Wesley, Spurgeon, Dickens, Thackeray and George Eliot; also Herschel, Huxley, Darwin and Isaac Newton. England gave us Sir Philip Sidney, Charles Kingsley and Cardinal Newman. England gave us our representative form of government, which started with King John and his barons on the field of the Cloth of Gold.

GEORGE HENRY RAY.
Amherst, Va., April 11.

Too Many Cooks

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the making up of a new tax schedule for the District of Columbia it seems to me there are far too many cooks involved.

Why must so many public hearings be held? Does there not reside in the officials involved sufficient wisdom to devise a practical satisfactory tax for the District fair to all?

Would it not be well to investigate some of these citizens' committees, with their all-embracing names, and find out just how many people they really represent? Are they really representative of the District, and are their motives selfish or unselfish?

Why do not the officials take matters into their own hands and get on with some results? People who pay taxes in the District would like to know what kind of taxes they will have to pay. J. F. GREEN.
Washington, April 6.

Two Government Jobs

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: While so many people are in a quandary over the problem of how to keep their places in the civil service, many more of us are wondering how to get in after we have passed all tests.

We are also wondering why two members of one family, and in many cases man and wife, can both hold jobs at a time when so many girls are living two in a hall bedroom and eating as best they can. A very flagrant case is where a man has an engineering job in an alphabetical agency. This man's wife has for five or six years had a good job in another Government agency, and the combined salary enables them to live in an ultra modern apartment, and have most of the luxuries. Is that a square deal or just a new deal? JOBLESS.
Washington, April 5.

The Post Impressionist

Skin Deep

NOT SINCE Carole Lombard declared how happy she was to pay her income tax has an actress received so much newspaper comment as Loretta Young, who stated a few days ago that Congress—"which has billions to spend for public improvements"—should establish a Federal Bureau of Public Beauty, with its object the beautification of every woman in America.

"It would make this country a better place in which to live," said Miss Young, "who believes that a woman "who knows she is looking her best can work her best and her husband will love her more. Thus the millions needed to give every woman beauty treatments would be counterbalanced by the millions saved in divorce courts."

Since Miss Young is one of Hollywood's lovelier ladies, her opinion on the subject of beauty is worth reading. But a moment's consideration of her suggestion leads to the conclusion that she doesn't know what her press agent is talking about. If Congress were to spend millions beautifying American womanhood, the results would be simply awful.

In the first place, think of the effect on the American man. Imagine the reaction of the husband who kisses his wife's familiar face goodby in the morning, does a hard day's work at the office, and then returns home to find a PWA version of Hedy LaMarr established in his living room. The shock might be fatal. And what is more, you may be sure that there would be no dinner cooking, either.

No, our husband would come home to find an apparent stranger draped all over his sofa, giving a tepid imitation of Hollywood languor—glittering like a Christmas tree, batting her false eyelashes in broken rhythm, and much too preoccupied with her new paint job even to boil water. Once the poor male got his wits back, he would either have to cook his own dinner or starve. And he would be very unhappy about it, for the hour before dinner is no time to spring surprises on a man.

However, if the initial effect were not fatal, think of the situation when every American village and farm suddenly sprouted a host of Government subsidized LaMarrs, Lombards and Loretta Youngs. Even if the husbands of these synthetic glamour girls could persuade them to go on cooking meals, a dozen other problems would arise. Obviously, there are other factors in this situation besides Max, the Westmore boys, and the other make-up artists of Hollywood.

Once a wife starts looking like Joan Crawford, she hardly can be expected to ride around in the family Ford, vintage of '33 or '34. It is doubtful if even the Old Homestead will offer a fitting background for her new-found charms. She'll want modernistic furniture and chromium trimmings—or else. And certainly she can never be induced to wash another diaper.

Consider, also, the effect on womanly dispositions. The girl who was happy, jolly and not the least bit anemic will have to change her whole attitude if she turns into a Garbo, for instance. Can you imagine a Garbo type laughing heartily at her husband's jokes?

Worst of all, when the average American woman begins looking like Dietrich, the average American man is going to appear pretty crummy by comparison. Homely virtues won't be worth a cent, and wives will demand a complete renovation of their husbands. Nobody but an Errol Flynn, a Tyrone Power or a Gary Cooper will be able to stand the strain.

If Congress, confronted with a feminine ultimatum, votes more millions to fix up the American male, then trouble really will come. Then, in fact, will come the revolution. American males will go West, but they won't go Westmore.

Husband, brother or son, a bothered male will stand just so much. Then women, who have been doing pretty well the last hundred years, will find their suffrage gone, their driving permits revoked; they will be banned from bars and smoking rooms; they may even end up back in the harem or in bondage or something just as drastic.

Of course, Government being what it is, the scheme may be halted long before this. The original bill is apt to be found unconstitutional, stopping the entire Public Beauty Project right in the middle of its work and leaving hundreds of American women with one eyebrow plucked and the other natural.

But the greatest flaw in the whole plan would affect Miss Young and her Hollywood friends most of all. When every American woman is as beautiful as can be, no one will bother to go see the Loretta Youngs and the Dietrichs and the Colberts on the screen. The movie industry will be nearly bankrupt until some genius turns the tide by searching the backwoods until he finds one unspoiled, unglamorized, altogether homely female. The very novelty of her appearance will make her the greatest star the screen has ever known! D. T.

Italy After Albania

By Vice Admiral C. V. Usborne

Who Can Rule the Sea?

Wireless and Special Wire to The Post.

London, April 16.—Speaking in terms of power politics, it has been open to Italy for a long time to occupy Albania militarily.

She has done now what she might have done any time in the last 10 years.

She has, first, the feeling that all the plums have been falling to Germany, that it is Italy's turn to show a dividend. Albania was the easiest conquest within reach. Moreover, it was necessary to move quickly, before the growing strength of the democracies made such adventures too dangerous.

Albania Strategically Important To Italy

Albania has always been strategically important to Italy. She occupied it during the Great War, when she provided the left wing of the allied front facing the central powers in Serbia. She has poured out enormous sums to establish a permament foothold there. The occupation brings the dowry of a stranglehold on the mouth of the Adriatic and four tolerable anchorages—Santi Quaranta, Valona, Durazzo and San Giovanni di Medua. None is a really good harbor, but Valona could be made into a first-class port for the largest ships by building a rather costly breakwater.

Let us not forget the bombardment of Corfu, in 1923, and let it remind us that an occupation of that Greek island, with its unrivaled war harbor ready made, might be regarded in Italy as a fitting consummation of this annexation. It is one, however, that Greece could not and Great Britain should not tolerate.

However firm the axis, Italy is doubtless aware that German military and air preparations on the Slovenian frontier warn her that in case of a divergence of policy she may expect German occupation of Dalmatia.

Italy Has Declared Independence Of Reich

The seizure of Albania surely means that Italy reasserts her independence. Should she so wish she could now help Yugoslavia resist a Teutonic drive to the Mediterranean.

This aspect has tended to be overlooked in the assumption that Italy's move is the answer to Great Britain's negotiations with the Balkan bloc for mutual assistance.

In my view, undoubtedly this is a major contributing factor, for now it would be almost hopeless for Yugoslavia to attempt to resist Germany and Italy on her northern boundary with Italy established also in her rear.

There is another aspect. Italy has commitments overseas far in excess of anything her naval strength can justify. It has hitherto been regarded as unsound to send any army overseas without first assuring command of that sea. But Italy now has large forces in Abyssinia, Libya, Spain and Albania, not to mention garrisons of the Dodecanese, Sardinia and Majorca. Her sea communications, by which these armies must live or die in the event of war with Great Britain or France, rest solely on the theory, unproved and generally rejected, that her 120 submarines and her Savoia bombers can fend off British or French fleets and make it safe for her to send transports to these armies.

May Plan To Turn Tables On Britain

We must look further to find justification for so many hostages to fortune. It lies, perhaps, in a plan to swiftly conquer Egypt and the Sudan from Libya and Abyssinia, respectively, before sea power has had time to denude these armies of their supplies.

This plan, if successful, would turn the tables on Great Britain, depriving her of the Suez Canal and of the important harbor of Alexandria. It threatened Great Britain in 1935, and surely by now even British inertia may be trusted to have provided the necessary counter measures, rendered easier by the fact that there is a French army on the Libyan army's back. And unless such an attack succeeded in the first month, sea power must inevitably bring it to calamity.

It all comes down to this. If Italy were to throw in her lot with Germany in a struggle against the democracies, her fate depends upon an untried theory and rests on the question. "Is British sea power real or illusory?" If it is real, then not only must Italy suffer blockade but her overseas enterprises must fail.

If, on the contrary, events prove that Mediterranean waters are impossible for the operation of a surface fleet, what then? I think it means that while the distant blockade continues to operate, readjustments must be made in forms of British power to enable the Empire once more to exert her influence in that sea which is to her "vital" just as much as it is to Italy.

Axis-Democracy War Would Imperil Rome

And I do not doubt that British national tenacity, coupled with vast resources, would carry her through such an emergency once the experience of war had shown the way.

These considerations suggest that an axis-democracy war, whatever it might do for Germany, would be intensely dangerous for Italy, and since it is an axiom of power politics that treaties are automatically dissolved as soon as they cease to be useful, one may hope for Italy's sake, as well as for that of world peace, that she will not permit herself to be embroiled.

The Timid Soul

WHAT I LIKE ABOUT YOU, PAL, IS—YOU AIN'T NO SISSY. HERE, HAVE A CHAW O' T'BACCA
MR. MILQUETOAST DECIDES TO TRY CHEWING TOBACCO FOR THE FIRST TIME
WEBSTER
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The Nazis And Latin America

By W. L. Schurz

THE OTHER DAY a United States Senator naively asked: "Is there German propaganda in Latin America?" One answer is to be found in the sensational disclosures by the Argentine government of a Nazi plot to detach Patagonia from the body of that country. Meanwhile, faces are very red in Wilhelmstrasse and in the German Embassy in Buenos Aires, for it is not part of the plan that the Latin-Americans should know of these things.

South America is only developed along its rim, except where the rich Argentine pampa extends westward to the foothills of the Andes and in parts of the old Chibcha-Inca lands along the mountain backbone of the continent. The opening up of the vast interior has not progressed much beyond some primitive cattle raising and forest industries, as on the ranches and ranges of the Venezuelan llanos and of Brazilian Goyaz and Matto Grosso and in the rubber workings of the Amazonian jungle. Germans are familiar with these virgin lands from the travels of their explorers and traders, who have everywhere penetrated far out beyond the last jumping-off places of "civilization." In addition to their big importing houses and banks in the principal trading centers, German traders have long been established in such out-of-the-way places as Santa Cruz and Riberalta in Brazil and Corumba in Brazil.

UNTIL THE "Greater Germany" began to reach overseas and ensnare them in its plans for world aggrandizement these Germans were content to go about their business of buying and selling. They gave little thought to politics beyond the general conviction that they could run the countries where they operated much better than did the easy-going natives. In the larger cities, where their communities were numerous enough, their racial consciousness tended to assert itself more strongly, while still keeping within the bound of discretion.

A compact group of expatriates, they had their own social or athletic clubs, where they gathered after hours or on holidays, to read the papers and magazines from home, flex their softening muscles, drink beer and refresh their Germanism in other ways, or just moon over their exile among the trying *auslander*. In lesser places, like Guatemala City and Porto Alegre, where relative strength of numbers or a strong economic position gave them confidence, they were liable to be freer in expressing their attachment to the fatherland. Some of these Germans married women of the country and thereby entrenched themselves and their business more strongly in the native locale; more often they brought out a dutiful and patient wife from the old country and so preserved an undivided loyalty within the family.

Under the aggressive aegis of the Third Reich these somewhat passive nuclei of Germanism have been swept into the framework of the world design of the Nazis and made active partners in its enterprizes. The changed role is probably distaseful to some of the older and more conservative businessmen, fearful of the risks to their interests. Some of them also have deep personal ties with the country of their residence, which for sentimental reasons they would hesitate to endanger. However, German discipline and pressure on their relatives and connections at home are counted on to bring them into line. The junior employes of the German trading houses, like the special agents of Nazidom who have filtered into Latin America, have no such inhibitions and are ready and zealous tools of Berlin's imperious will.

THE IMMEDIATE OBJECTIVE of the Nazi plan is evidently to further the economic advantage of the Reich. This involves the conclusion of trading arrangements according to the usual barter formula. The Latin-American countries are not unfavorable to these bi-lateral agreements so long as they do not imply a sacrifice of their commercial freedom of action or impose conditions humiliating to their national pride or affecting their sovereignty. They welcome any increase of their export markets, provided no compromising strings are tied to the deal, but are liable to be extremely suspicious of any effort to harness them to the Nazi juggernaut.

Next, Nazi Germany would cultivate the good will of Latin-American governments against the eventuality of war in Europe. They do not relish a repetition of what happened in 1917, when most of the republics followed the example of the United States and declared war against Germany. Though their military contribution to the allied cause was nil, they seized German shipping in their ports, hampered the operations of German trading houses and banks, and their national industries supplied the needs of the allied armies and peoples to the exclusion of Germany. Afterward it required many years for German trade to recover the ground it had lost in Latin America. So Germany hopes for Latin-American neutrality in another conflict, benevolent if possible, but, of whatever sort, neutrality.

To this end she is diligently working to win over official and public opinion to the south of us. Realizing their influence in a time of crisis, she is courting the favor of the professional military element. Her emissaries give encouragement to any group which is inclined to the ideology and practices of fascism, like the Integralist faction in Brazil, or to those who fear the infiltration of leftist doctrines. She is comforted by the official enthusiasm for the Franco regime in Spain. She realizes that the Latin-American temper admires decision and audacity in action and that it is impressed by success and the display of power.

The Nazis are aware that there are points in common between the traditional *coudillismo* of their concept of government and Latin-American politics—between the position of the Fuhrer and that of the old-fashioned dictator-president. For example, it is probable that the secret leanings of Gen. Trujillo, former president and still master of the Dominican Republic, who was recently host to a congressional delegation from this country, are toward Hitler's system of rule. What the Germans refuse to take into consideration is the intense nationalism of these republics. Their dictatorships are a local product and are rooted in the soil and custom of the country; they do not belong to a world partnership of strong-arm rulers.

RADIO is one of the leading instruments of the Nazi drive in Latin America. Anyone in Washington with a short-wave receiving set and a knowledge of Spanish of Portuguese can tune in on this nightly barrage of propaganda from Germany. Under the guise of news broadcasts it colors and distorts each day's international developments with a brazen effrontery and downright mendacity that flaunts every standard of decency and honesty. Incidentally, it loses no opportunity to discredit the United States in the minds of its listeners. It also announces special broadcasts of German lessons, with free textbooks for the asking, for those who wish to learn the language of the new Walhalla. As in the similar Italian broadcasts, much is made of the Rome-Berlin axis, which is intended to go over big with the large Italian population in South America. A kind word is also sometimes thrown in for Japan. The programs are seasoned with music, but the cynical Latin-American may turn off the advertising when Beethoven and Wagner and the other pre-war stars have signed off for the night.

The aim is to reach through the press those who do not possess short-wave radio sets. The more affluent and reputable dailies, which can afford their own foreign correspondents or the cost of the regular news services, do not accept these handouts, but to their lesser colleagues any kind of free "news" is a windfall and their readers may not know the difference. The magazines receive boilerplate articles and halftone illustrations, all for the glory of Alemania. Literature in the same impartial vein is sent to influential persons or left on tables in waiting rooms and other public places, where somebody might read it from boredom and be converted from sheer mental intertia.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"It always goes twice as loud when she passes."

If War Comes

By Ernest K. Lindley

U. S. Well Prepared

IF THE GENERAL European war comes, it will find the United States much better prepared to withstand the initial financial shock than it was in 1914.

In 1914 the war took us and the rest of the world by surprise. Today the prolonged crisis, following a series of earlier crises, has made everybody conscious that there is real danger of a general war. The outbreak of a general war has been partly discounted by the securities markets.

In 1914 we were a net debtor Nation. When war broke out London had $500,000,000 on demand in New York. Our gold reserves were less than twice that amount.

Today foreign short-term balances in this country are several times what they were in 1914, but they are a much smaller percentage of our gold supply than they were in 1914. We now have enough gold to sink several fleets—and it is all in the hands of the Government. However, it is not expected that the outbreak of a general war would cause the withdrawal, in any substantial amount, of short-term funds in this country. The Germans and Italians have very little money over here—or anywhere else. Most of these assets belong to the British and the French, and such "neutral nations" as The Netherlands and Switzerland. In considerable part they were sent to our side of the Atlantic for safe-keeping in anticipation of war.

Foreign Holdings Won't Be Dumped

IN 1914 the stock market declined sharply with the outbreak of war, and it was closed from July 31 until December 12, when it was reopened for restricted trading. The restrictions were not removed until April 1, 1915. Foreigners owned some $2,400,000,000 of American securities which it was feared they would dump if the exchange were opened.

Now foreign holdings of American securities are larger than they were in 1914. But the prevailing belief here is that they will not be dumped on the market in large volume. Their owners, in most cases, will have nothing to gain from selling out, especially on a declining market.

Moreover, it is thought probable that if war breaks out, the governments of Great Britain, France, and other nations involved will mobilize the foreign securities owned by their nationals. In the earlier World War they did not begin to do that until the end of 1915. If these securities are promptly taken in hand by foreign governments, there will be even less likelihood that they will be dumped. For to those governments these securities represent purchasing power in the United States. It is to their advantage to sell them in an orderly way for as high prices as they will bring.

It is generally assumed that if the war breaks out the securities markets will slump. But among the experts in the Government who have been comparing notes with bankers and brokers there are all kinds of guesses as to how much it will slump. In any event, the prevailing expectation is that the drop will be due chiefly to domestic selling from the belief that the war will have a depressing effect on our economy. That was the first effect in 1914. Very few people foresaw that within a year we would begin to feel the economic stimulation of war orders from abroad, and that within two years we would be riding a full-sized war boom.

Markets Could Ride Without Any Props

WITH A RECOLLECTION of what happened in 1915 and 1916, many owners of securities, especially stocks, may be inclined to hold them for an eventual rise. For the British and the French and their satellites have enough potential purchasing power in this country to give us a good-sized war boom.

If it becomes necessary to close the securities exchanges, the deed can be done. As a less stringent alternative, various kinds of restrictions on trading—such as limiting the price range within a single day—have been proposed. But there are some optimists who believe that the securities markets could ride through the shock without any props.

The liquidation of foreign-owned American securities, as they are needed for the purchase of American goods by foreign governments, could be handled by a bankers' consortium. However, there is some sentiment in Washington for putting our Government more directly in control of these securities.

The commodity markets are already pretty well under control. In general, commodity prices should go up on war news, but the existence of large surpluses is expected to prevent most of them from jumping too high too rapidly.

U. S. Prepared To Cushion Shock

THE PROBABLE effect of war on the market for United States Government securities has been canvassed from all sides. If Government securities need to be supported during the twinges of a war panic, the Treasury always has some reserve buying power in the trust funds which it manages—not to mention the stabilization fund—while the Federal Reserve Banks also can buy more Government securities.

If the general war breaks out, we shall have plenty of troubles to worry about. But the Government officials who have been studying the problem think we are pretty well prepared to cushion the shock to our financial markets from a European war.

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On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

The President's Speech

YOU WOULD THINK to read some of the comments of United States Senators and others on the remarks of the President and Mr. Hull on Pan-American Day that the United States was contemplating starting a war, or that Britain, France and the small nations which at long last have looked to them for protection, were also champing at the bit and about to commit some crime against the sovereignty of other states.

Nothing could be further from the truth. The theory that Great Britain, which under modern conditions of warfare is in the most vulnerable possible position—46,000,000 people living on a little island which is in no sense economically self-supporting and within easy bombing distance from the Continent—will be led to take reckless measures by any remarks that may be made by the President of the United States, is discounted by Britain's very geography, and by the whole diplomatic history of the last three years, in which the conservative government has done everything possible to appease the dictatorships, and has achieved the opposite.

President Made Speech Of Peace

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH was a peace speech, and it was in complete harmony with the policy that this country has pursued since the war.

That the President recognizes that the United States is a part of the world in which we live, and not situated on another planet, seems to be a reason for calling him a war monger. When he says "We have an interest wider than that of the mere defense of our sea-ranged continent" he states a truism.

The United States of America is the most powerful single economic unit in the world. It produces nearly as much steel as all the rest of the world combined. It produces four times as many automobiles as all the rest of the world combined. It produces more wheat than any country except Russia, more tobacco than any country except China and three and a half times as much corn as any other country. It has 7,000,000 farms. It has the greatest industrial apparatus on earth.

Its position between two oceans makes it peculiarly susceptible to any disturbances involving the seas. It trades with the whole world.

U. S. Necessarily Interested

A MAJOR WAR involving the great powers would be a catastrophe for the United States. Whether we enter that war or not, it would be a catastrophe for the United States.

Our shipping would be menaced on all the oceans.

Therefore, to tell the world at this time that the United States is totally disinterested is to tell the world an untruh. We are vitally interested in the maintenance of peace, and not only in the maintenance of peace, but in the existence of a world order in which the peace is not menaced every other week-end.

And to criticize the President for suggesting that we have a very definite philosophy of politics and international relations is to suggest that we have no philosophy at all, and that the concept of American democracy is something to hide and be ashamed of, lest it might upset somebody else.

When he said "The truest defense of the peace of our hemisphere must always lie in the hope that our sister nations beyond the seas will break the bonds of the ideas which constrain them toward perpetual warfare," he merely said that this continental Nation cannot expect to have prosperity and tranquillity if other very powerful nations, armed to the teeth, are committed to a "dynamic" view of national life which regards war as a normal condition and sees the world as a perpetual battlefield.

This is true. And most of the American people know that this is true.

Roosevelt Knows Nation's Temper

THE NORTH AMERICAN Continent is, indeed, as the President said, an example of a civilization that has abandoned recourse to war. We have 3,000 miles of unfortified frontier on Canada, and we are a union of 48 States, each of which possesses a measure of sovereignty, but all of which have abandoned part of their sovereignty in the interests of collaboration and peace. This is a good time to tell the world that there is something in this idea.

The President is attempting to avert a world war, using the enormous power of this country to warn the world that if war happens we shall not be disinterested, and we shall defend our national interests, whatever they may be.

Opposed to him are a group of men who, with the best of motives, are trying to tell the world that the President and the State Department do not speak for the American people, and that we are really quite indifferent to anything that happens outside our shores.

But the President is nearer the facts about the American temper, as proved by a hundred and fifty years of our history.

The People Are Not Impartial

Whether the President maintains strict impartiality of speech or not, the people of the United States are not impartial.

The people of the United States are hostile to Nazilism and Fascism.

If they were not, they would have ceased to have any American philosophy at all.

The United States is not in the least interested in the maintenance of the British Empire, or of the French Empire.

It is not committed to the status quo. But it is interested in the evolution of the world in the direction of a more stable and orderly society, in which naked military power is not the only determinant.

The emergence of naked power as the sole arbiter of the internal affairs of states preceded the emergence of naked power as the sole and uninhibited arbiter of relations among states.

We live at this moment in such an era. And the hope that we may not continue to live in such an era for generations lies, at this moment, wholly with the democracies.

A peace made by the dictatorships will be a peace committed to the maintenance of naked power, as a way of life.

Peace Made Piecemeal

That is very much worse than the peace of 1919. Such a peace has recently been made in Czecho-Slovakia. Such a peace is made in Albania. A series of such peaces made piecemeal might be achieved without war, but they would change the entire structure and compensation of the world, and make it impossible for the other concept of life to dwell on this planet.

There are some who wish to wait until the disease has crept up within striking distance of our shores before they are even willing to admit that it exists.

There are others—and the President is one of them—who want to make it perfectly clear now, when the menace is still relatively far away, that we have observed its existence and are prepared to deal with it.

Disease Knows No Boundaries

RECENTLY SOUTH AMERICA was invaded by Anopheles gambiae, a malaria-carrying mosquito. The pest came from Africa. According to the Rockefeller Foundation, it represents a menace to Western civilization. And the Rockefeller Foundation has not decided to wait until Anopheles gambiae invades the United States, but has set aside money to be spent in Brazil now.

The foundation believes that the enemy crossed by airplane or on one of the fast destroyers working in connection with the airlines between Dakar in West Africa and Natal in Brazil. Now there are epidemics all over the vicinity.

One could, of course, hope that the malaria-bearing mosquito would exhaust itself on the flesh of the Brazilian natives, but the foundation thinks that it is likely only to become stronger by what it feeds on.

World wars occur only when there is such a balance of force that one side or the other thinks that it can win. Not even maniacs take on the whole world. The balance of force now is dangerously even, and the President, in warning that this evenness is nothing to count on is, in the opinion of this column, making the only possible contribution to peace.

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Listen to Dorothy Thompson on WRC tonight—between 9 and 9:30 o'clock.

Defense to Be Leading Theme Of D. A. R. Congress Here

D. A. R.

Continued from Page 1.

tion, and Messmore Kendall, president general, Sons of the American Revolution.

With virtually all delegates to the congress in town, yesterday's ceremonies marking the "Day of Remembrance," attracted hundreds of the daughters.

Mrs. Robert, speaking in tribute to the founders of the D. A. R. in memorial services at Continental Hall, declared, "We must constantly wonder at their vision and wisdom."

"The founders," she said, "stressed perpetuation of the spirit of the men and women who fought the American Revolution. The principles on which this Nation was founded are not completely established by the mere assertion that they exist; they must be achieved by each generation."

Two pages in white placed lilies in a fern-mantled vase, as Mrs. Robert read the roll of States where members have died in the last year. The 2,473 deceased members included 67 from the District.

Miss Richards Speaks

Miss Janet Richards, of Washington, paid tribute to six charter members who have died since the last congress, leaving only 54 survivors from the original 818.

Mrs. George Maynard Minor eulogized the late Sarah Elizabeth Mitchell Guernsey, president general of the society from 1917 to 1920, whose administration saw the D. A. R. actively engaged in a wide variety of war work.

More than 100 members, led by Mrs. Robert and other national officers, braved a steady rain to make their pilgrimage to Arlington National Cemetery and Mount Vernon after the memorial service.

Earlier yesterday delegates were guests of honor at services in First Congregational Church. At St. Thomas' Episcopal Church the D. A. R. "Good Citizenship" pilgrims worshiped with members of the society. A number of the Daughters attended evensong services at Washington Cathedral.

The "good citizenship" pilgrims, winners of contests sponsored by the D. A. R. in each State, received medals and certificates of honor at a luncheon given in the Mayflower Hotel by Mrs. Robert.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The World Is Psychoanalyzed

Doctor.—Now just sit quietly and relax.

World.—I can't relax. I gave it up years ago.

Doctor.—Well, just try to be calm for a few moments.

World.—I don't want to be calm. I hate being calm. Excitement! Anger! Jitters! They're the things! And that reminds me, I haven't had my morning hate exercises.

Doctor (consolingly).—Just go ahead and hate me.

World.—Hating one person is no good. I have to hate millions.

Doctor.—You are clearly suffering from some curious disturbance. I shall have to ask you a few questions. Has there been any insanity in your family?

World.—You read history and ask me a question like that!

Doctor.—Are you easily excited?

World.—It's no trouble at all.

Doctor.—Do you remember your early environment?

World.—A little; it's my late environment that bothers me, doc.

Doctor.—Were you happy when a child?

World.—I was like other kids, I guess, but you're going pretty far back.

Doctor.—Did you have trouble with your teachers?

World.—I certainly did. Nobody could ever teach me anything. I just won't learn.

Doctor.—Don't you appreciate the advantages of knowledge, culture, et cetera?

World.—I don't waste time on such things. Muscle and brawn are what count today.

Doctor.—Did you always feel that way?

World.—I had a spell like it twenty years ago and its came over me again lately.

Doctor.—Do you recall ever being hit on the head?

World.—Often. Want to hit me on the head, doctor?

Doctor.—No.

World.—Oh, you're going high-hat, eh?

Doctor.—Not at all. I just don't want to hit you on the head.

World.—You'll do as I say and hit me on the head or I'll wreck this dump.

Doctor.—There you go letting your emotions get the best of you.

World.—They're not getting the best of me. They're performing true to form.

Doctor.—I wish I could get at the bottom of your case. Are you self-supporting?

World.—Naw! Nobody bothers about that any more.

Doctor.—What kind of work do you do?

World.—I drive tanks, drop bombs, operate machine guns, toss the heavy microphone, and shove people around.

Doctor.—Does it interfere with your pleasure?

World.—Why, doctor, it is my pleasure.

Doctor.—Do you have ringing noises in your head?

World (gleefully).—You bet I do. I'm thinking of putting in bigger bells.

Doctor.—Do you feel irritable much of the time?

World.—I've developed it into a specialty.

Doctor.—How about your memory? Is it bad?

World.—It's good. I forget everything.

Doctor.—Do you dream much?

World.—All the time.

Doctor.—And do you wake up frightened?

World.—I wake up frightened but I bully myself right out of it.

Doctor.—One more question. Do you ever have the sensation of falling through space?

World.—I've got it right now. And doctor, do you know what worries me?

Doctor.—What?

World.—Is it merely a sensation?

Paradox

Oh, my head's in a whirl—
Girls aren't as you think them;
For an "old-fashioned" girl
Is one who won't drink them.
—Avery L. Giles.

Wanna bet?

If they ever stage that Yale-Harvard goldfish swallowing contest it will be held, of course, in the Yale Bowl.

"Benny Goodman Gives Swing Records to Harvard"—headline.

Remember away back when Harvard could get along without the publicity?

Maurice Winograd says that when Mussolini looks at a map of French Somaliland he always exclaims, "Gee, booty!"

Florida Racing War

Northerners have pretty well forgotten Florida at this time of year, but they may be interested to know that a real attack on dog and horse racing is being staged in the Legislature there. James Hodges, legislative correspondent of the Miami Herald, writes:

"There is no doubt Florida racing faces its greatest threat since 1931. If Senator Graham gets an honest-to-goodness inquiry it may spill the beans. For once the racing lobby is confronted with a man they cannot buy. It is no secret that racing has paid as it went, usually with cash."

Well, if they kill horse racing in Florida, there will be no further traffic congestion in Miami. Even if you don't go for racing back home, there is something so colorful, so holiday-like and so comfortable in Florida that it seems a different sport.

One of the things that will not be seen with the circus this year is the ancient fire scene. You remember it from boyhood. The clown fire department and the burning house, with the inmates being blown through the roof? Well, air conditioning and the Ziegfeld motif have driven it out. It was old and crude, of course, but to us it was always indelibly linked with the big top. Give us those fire scenes; you can have the perfumery and drapes.

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Waltman Reception Is Gridiron Climax

Two Breakfasts Precede Party for Club's New President and Wife at Which Cast Repeats Skits as Part of 'Ladies' Day' Festivities

Yesterday was "ladies' day" as far as Gridiron festivities were concerned. The women, who are allowed to play no part, even that of audience, at the dinners, finally had a chance to see some of the skits and get a look at the out-of-town celebrities who were a dime a dozen at follow-up parties given through Sunday.

Festivities began with two breakfasts in honor of several who had come from other cities for the Gridiron dinner, one that at which Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blair entertained, and the other given by the Chairman of the Wages and Hours Board and Mrs. Elmer Andrews. Yesterday's parties came to a climax with the large reception held late in the afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Waltman in honor of the president of the Gridiron Club and Mrs. Raymond Clapper.

A party in honor of the club president on the afternoon following the spring dinner has become something of a tradition. Like those given in the past, the Waltmans' was held at the Willard Hotel, and promptly at 6 o'clock everybody drifted into the banquet hall adjoining to see the Gridiron members put on their skits of the evening before.

Although done without the cowboy, ghost and gravedigger costumes which added color to the acts at the dinner, the skits brought forth tremendous applause and everybody agreed that not only were they brilliantly satirical, but "put across" with tremedous verve and magnificent singing. Turner Catledge as Vice President Garner, mounted on a canvas horse, made his usual great hit; the "Three Musketeers" number featuring James and Elliott Roosevelt and John Boettiger led off the show, and the Hell's a'poppin'" skit were among others given by members of the cast.

Skits Repeated At Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Waltman and Mr. and Mrs. Clapper received guests at the entrance to the small ballroom. The hostess wore a white tucked blouse over a black accordion pleated skirt and Mrs. Clapper was in a bluish gray dress with collar and lapels of lace and a fetching blue violet bonnet topped with two pink birds.

Some of the "newsreel faces" glimpsed here and there were:

John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, for which Mr. Waltman is publicity director . . . Secretary of War Harry Woodring and Senator Arthur Capper, surrounded by newspaper cronies . . . Gov. Louis Stark, of Missouri, and Mrs. Stark . . . Senator and Mrs. Warren Austin sitting with Mrs. Robert Low Bacon to watch the stunts . . . Senator H. Styles Bridges, who came in for some ribbing from the Gridiron cast . . . Jesse Jones with Mrs. Jones . . . and Kenneth Simpson, of the New York Republican Committee.

Republicans seemed to be in the majority at the party. Also noted were Senator and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, the latter in black with a wisp of veiling on her hat; the minority leader of the House, Representative Joseph Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson. The President of the Liberty League, Jouett Shouse, was accompanied by Mrs. Shouse, who had just stepped off the train from New York and who wore a checked jacket and skirt.

Others present included Robert Lincoln O'Brien, who was spiring some out-of-town guests about; the Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Richard Patterson, Associate Justice Stanley Reed of the Supreme Court, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Marquis James, Pulitzer prize winner, and Mrs. James, Howard Chandler Christy, famous portrait painter, and Representative and Mrs. Harry Coffee.

Many of the guests at the reception had attended the earlier breakfast parties. Gov. and Mrs. Louis Stark were among those who gathered at the Alexandria home of Mr. and Mrs. Blair, with fellow Missourians, Senator and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, also in the group. Others present were Justice Reed—Mrs. Reed is in New York—Attorney General Frank Murphy, Lowell Mellett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Charles Michelson, of the Democratic National Committee, and Adjutant General John Means and J. D. James, who were here with the Governor.

Rounding out the party were Mr. and Mrs. Newell Blair, son and daughter-in-law of the hosts; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Chappell and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Newell, of Florida, who are here for a visit. Mr. Newell is Mrs. Blair's brother and Mrs. Chappell her sister.

John L. Lewises At Andrews Breakfast

Franklin P. Adams, whom most people think of as "F. P. A.," famous humorist, and Mrs. Adams, were honor guests at the breakfast party given by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Andrews. There they met the labor leader, John L. Lewis, and Mrs. Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Miller, the Rev. Francis Haas, Mr. and Mrs. James Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sifton, Mr. and Mrs. James L. King, Miss Ruby Black, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Poole and Mr. and Mrs. George McNulty. Miss Eugenia Pope, secretary to Mr. Andrews, assisted the hostess in dishing up the scrambled eggs, baked beans, strawberries and other substantials.

Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Adams, who have been as widely feted as any visitors in the history of the Capital's social life, were honor guests at a tea given by Miss Agnes Inglis and Miss Dorothy Detzer at the latter's home at 1719 H street northwest. Originally planned as a garden party, it turned out to be a living room affair because of the weather.

Among those who dropped in were Representatives Edith Nourse Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blaisdell, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson and Miss Mary Switzer.

Miss Genovere Married Here

St. Martin's Catholic Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock of Miss Connie Genovere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Genovere, of this city, to Thomas J. Burke, jr., son of Mrs. Thomas Burke, of Brunswick, Md., and the late Mr. Burke. The Rev. Louis Miltenberger officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with a tulle veil and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor was Miss Rose Stefanelli, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Frank Genovere, sister-in-law of the bride; Miss Julia Quattroicchi, Miss Concitta Tana, and Miss Eugenia Burke, sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. Burke, sr., was also present at the wedding.

The couple will make their home here.

Lee Memorial Group To Meet at 'The Rocks'

Members of the Washington committee of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation have issued invitations to their annual meeting on Sunday, April 30, at 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, the Rocks, on Pierce Mill road.

Mrs. Cazenove Lee, the chairman, will report on "Stratford Hall Today," and Morley J. Williams, director of research and restoration for the Mount Vernon Ladies Association, will describe "Potomac River Plantations."

A Day at the Races

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Eleanor Flood (left), daughter of Mrs. Henry Flood, of Washington, and Miss Mildred McConnell, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McConnell, of the hunt country, talk things over in the paddock at the Middleburg races on Saturday. The event drew throngs of smart Washingtonians as well as horse lovers from Virginia and Maryland

Mrs. Leiter Goes North

Mrs. Joseph Leiter left last evening for a day or two at her summer home at Beverly Farms, Mass. She will go to New York tomorrow to attend the annual luncheon of the New York Chapter of the Alumnae Association of the Georgetown Convent of the Visitation to be held at the Junior League.

Mrs. Leiter, who is president of the alumnae association, will be guest of honor at the luncheon. Mrs. Alden R. Ludlow is chairman and the members of her committee are Mrs. Stevenson E. Ward, Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell, Mrs. I. Townsend Burden, Mrs. Walter E. Travers, Mrs. Lester Cuddihy, Mrs. Franklin Nevius, Mrs. Lawrence D. Cavanagh, Mrs. Christopher Weber, Mrs. Henry Lockwood and Mrs. Mederick L. Fitzpatrick.

Mrs. Leiter has issued invitations to a tea on Wednesday, April 26, in honor of members of the graduating class of the Georgetown Visitation Convent. They will be received by Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House that same afternoon. Mrs. Leiter will give a luncheon on Thursday, April 27, in honor of Baltimore members of the Georgetown Convent alumnae.

Beta Chi Sorority To Mark Birthday

Pi Chapter of Beta Chi National Sorority will celebrate its eighth birthday at a dinner at Pierre's restaurant this evening. The chapters 14 local members will disclose the names of their "forget-me-not sisters" for the past year. Awards for perfect attendance at meetings and an outstanding member award will be made. The president of Pi Chapter, Miss Irma Bitter, will administer the sorority pledge to three rushees, Mrs. Iris Lombardi, Miss June Southcomb and Miss Helen Jenssen.

The committee in charge of thee celebration includes, besides the president, Miss Martha Lacey and Mrs. Dorothy Stevens.

Pi Chapter was originally formed as a club at Business High School in 1926, joining Beta Chi in 1931. Miss Lacey, Mrs. Elizabeth Behrens, Mrs. Elsie Miller and Mrs. Marion-Louise Risdon are the only charter members still active.

Mrs. T. A. Walters Idaho D. A. R. Delegate

Mrs. T. A. Walters, widow of the late Assistant Secretary of the Interior, is here from Caldwell, Idaho, attending the Continental Congress of the D. A. R. for the sixth year as a delegate from her State.

She is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Van Uden, and is re-returning from Hartsville, S. C., where she visited another daughter, Mrs. Robert Coker. She will return West this week.

Clarence Hewes Gives Argentines Farewell Party

The Second Secretary of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Zuberbuhler were guests of honor at a farewell luncheon given yesterday by Clarence Hewes at his home on Massachusetts avenue.

Last night Senor and Senora de Zuberbuhler were honored at a dinner given by Miss Nancy Leiter, and tomorrow they will be feted at a cocktail party at which George Angus Garrett, father of Senora de Zuberbuhler, and Mrs. Garrett, will be hosts. The Zuberbuhlers will sail the end of April for his new post at the Foreign Office in Buenos Aires.

Hadassah Chapter To Hear Sen. King

Senator William H. King will address a meeting of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah tomorrow, at 2 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center. The gathering will be in the form of a linen shower to which every member is requested to bring sheets or cash equivalent. The collection of sheets, size 72x99, will supply the New Rothschild-Hadassah-University Hospital on Mt. Scopus which opens its doors for service on May 9. This 300-bed hospital is part of the Medical School of the Hebrew University and completes the system of hospitalization for Palestine evolved under the auspices of Hadassah.

The musical program for the afternoon will consist of vocal selections by Mrs. Elsa Koppel accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Carl Goldenberg. The opening prayer will be given by Mrs. Bernard Danzansky. The hostesses and chairmen of the linen shower are Mrs. Louis Janof, Mrs. Norman Kal and Mrs. Charles Rosenthal.

Nile Daughters Install Tonight

Mrs. Bessie M. Dickey will be installed tonight as queen of Samla Temple, Daughters of the Nile, succeeding Mrs. Elma C. Jenkins. The installation will be held at the Kennedy-Warren.

The installing officers include Mrs. Florence K. Lee, Miss Marion Lee, Mrs. Mary Hohenstein, Mrs. Margaret Palmer, Mrs. Frances Roche and Mrs. Erma Dinger.

Elective officers who will serve with Mrs. Dickey are Mrs. Yeba Hall, princess royal; Mrs. Clara Reid, Princess Tirzah; Mrs. Bessie Brengle, Princess Padoura; Mrs. Henrietta Vance, recorder, and Mrs. Minna Rauch, banker.

Appointive officers are Mrs. Amy Mader, marshal; Mrs. Hohenstein, chaplain; Mrs. Mildred Rohr, Mrs. Vera Feidt, Mrs. Ruth Blackistone, Mrs. Mary Booker and Mrs. Helen Luckett, ladies in waiting to the queen; Mrs. Palmer, musician; Mrs. Clara Lambert and Mrs. Florence Marshall, attendants to the queen; Marion Lee, lady of the gates; Geneva Dolan, lady of the keys, and Mrs. Maud H. Shelton, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Mary Booker headed the installation committee, assisted by Mrs. Blackistone, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Frances Rock and Mrs. Mader.

Give Silver Tea

A silver tea was given by Division No. 2, Ladies Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians, yesterday afternoon from 4 to 7 at the home of the president, Miss Marie R. Allen, 3615 Fifteenth street northeast. Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Rose S. Martin, past president, and Mrs. Timothy Hanlon. The committee on arrangements included Mrs. Thomas B. Hanlon, Miss Betty McGinley, Mrs. Mary Clements, Mrs. Margaret E. Allen and Miss Catherine Lynn.

Rain, Strike Revise Two Parties Here

Gov. Saltonstall Unable To Get Down for Rep. Wigglesworth's Dinner

"The plans of mice and men," etc., might well have been the theme song yesterday of several Capital residents who had scheduled parties which didn't quite turn out the way the hosts had planned.

Representative Richard Wigglesworth was to have given a dinner at his home on Foxhall road in honor of the Governor of Massachusetts, Leverett Saltonstall, who intended to come here for the Gridiron dinner on Saturday. But at the last moment the Governor, whom Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge were to have feted this afternoon at a party, was detained in Boston by a strike. Mr. Wigglesworth's dinner, however, went on anyway, without the guest of honor and without Mrs. Wigglesworth, who is in New York until Wednesday.

The Lawrence A. Bakers had invited a few of their friends for a tennis afternoon at Baker's Acres, their home on Foxhall road, but the rain spoiled their plans, and the party had to be held indoors. Later Mr. and Mrs. Baker entertained at dinner.

Several other dinners, though, made last evening a gay one in the Capital. The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil entertained with their guests, including Senor and Senora Gustavo de Casares, who were married recently and who are in town for a few days at the Shoreham. They were feted at dinner Saturday by Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathews Dick and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, who entertained 12 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Marquis James, were also among last evening's hosts.

Among the luncheon hostesses yesterday was Miss Mabel Boardman, who entertained in honor of her sister, Mrs. Murray Crane, of New York. Down in the hunt country, Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane had guests in for Mr. and Mrs. John Noble Stearns, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lacy entertained a number of friends at their new house near Leesburg.

Alberta Eno's Art to Be Shown

Alberta A. Eno (Mrs. William Phelps Eno), of Washington, will be represented in the two forthcoming national exhibitions of contemporary art. The guild's anual members' exhibition will be on view April 17 to April 29, and the third National Revolving Exhibition, to be held during the World's Fair, opens May 1.

Mrs. Eno is represented in the Studio Guild members' exhibition by one of the paintings of brilliantly colored tropical birds for which she is best known. Other contributors include Catharine C. Critcher, Lilian Giffen, former president of the Baltimore Watercolor Club and a frequent Washington exhibitor; Hobart Nichols, formerly of Washington, and John D. Slavin, of Richmond.

Mrs. Keyes Gives Supper at Home For D.A.R. Group

Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, editor of the National Historical Magazine of the Daughters of the American Revolution, last night entertained at a supper at her home in the Monmouth Apartments for the magazine committee chairmen from the various State societies, here for the Continental Congress. Mrs. Victor A. Binford, of Roxbury, Me., national magazine chairman, was among the guests, as was Mrs. Alexander Barbour, of Lisbon, N. H., formerly director of the literary agency of Barbour and McKeough in New York City.

Mrs. Keyes returned Friday night from South Bend, Ind., where she was guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Mary Ann Club of the Studebaker Corporation.

Mrs. Frank Dillard Entertains For Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell

Holds an All-Day Open House Yesterday at Alexandria Home For Her New York Guests

Complimenting her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Madison Blackwell, of New York, Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, of Alexandria, Va., entertained at an all-day open house yesterday, at which a number of persons dropped in to meet the visitors. As are many get-togethers in Mrs. Dillard's home, the one yesterday was both informal and impromptu, no invitations having been issued and the company including, for the most part, those who had met Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell on Saturday at one of the two parties Mrs. Dillard gave.

Mrs. Blackwell, who is also known as Betsy Talbot Blackwell, editor of Mademoiselle Magazine, was the house guest of Mrs. Dillard once before; the latter entertained the attractive New Yorker during the week-end of the March stunt party of the Women's National Press Club, and plans were made then for this visit, which has been punctuated with several parties since Mrs. Blackwell and her husband arrived in Alexandria on Saturday.

One of Virginia's most popular hostesses, Mrs. Dillard is a genius at organizing a party and carrying it through to a successful conclusion. Her home in Alexandria, which, incidentally, is a "flounder house"—one of those quaint dwellings that face to a garden on the side, rather than to the front—has been the setting of many parties drawing notables from both Washington and all over Virginia.

Buffet Luncheon On Saturday

On Saturday, Mrs. Dillard entertained around 50 guests at a buffet luncheon and then sent them on a tour of old houses in Alexandria. Among those in the company were Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Coleman Gray, Charles Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt, William Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell and many others.

Later on Saturday, Mrs. Dillard was hostess at a dinner for 24 guests at the Belle Haven Country Club, her party being given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell. Those in the party included Senator Arthur Capper, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meriwether Dabney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dillon, Charles Benoit, Coleman Gray, Charles Rollins, William Herbert, Edward Van Devanter, John W. Hornberg and James Douglas.

Dinner Given At Country Club

Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell will remain with Mrs. Dillard for several days and then go on to other Virginia towns for a brief stay before returning to New York, where they live in the apartment that formerly was occupied by Clarende Day.

Mrs. Dillard will take her guests to Williamsburg today, returning with them this evening to Richmond, where a party is planned in their honor. A number of other events have also been arranged for them during their Virginia visit.

Southern Society To Give Dance at Shoreham Friday

The Southern Society of Washington will entertain at its annual spring reception and ball Friday evening from 10 to 1 in the Shoreham Hotel.

The chairman of the entertainment committee, Mrs. Maude Howell Smith, has announced a dance program to be presented by a group of students from the Arlington Hall College for girls in Virginia.

Southerners in Washington, who are interested in attending should communicate with the secretary of the Society, Miss Dorothy Ashby Moncure, at the Shoreham.

Sen. Glass Entertains With Week-End Party

Senator Carter Glass had as his guests over the week-end Miss Louise Cabell, Mrs. Jay Joubert and Mrs. Mary Mead, all of Amherst, Va.

Senator Glass entertained informally at dinner on Saturday and later they attended the play, "Skylark," at the National as the guests of John Golden, the producer.

Miss Tweedy To Be Bride

Of interest to Washington is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Tweedy of South Orange, N. J. of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Bradford Tweedy, to James Forrester Davison, son of James M. Davison of Halifax, N. S., and the late Louise Mackintosh Davison.

Miss Tweedy attended St. Mary's School at Peekskill, N. Y., and Smith College. She has spent much time in Washington of recent years in her capacity as secretary to Mrs. Rufus Graves Mather, well-known for her work for the blind.

Mr. Davison, who is associate professor of law at George Washington University, was graduated from Dalhousie University and Dalhousie Law School and Harvard Law School. He was formerly assistant professor of law at the University of Toronto.

The prospective bride is the granddaughter of the late Gen. and Mrs. James Brattle Burbank of Washington and of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Tweedy of Danbury, Conn. On the maternal side she is a descendant of William Bradford, the first Governor of Plymouth Colony, and on the paternal side of Governor John Porter of Connecticut. She is also descended from Governor Thomas Wells of Connecticut, an ancestor of both Mr. and Mrs. Tweedy.

The wedding will take place late in May in South Orange.

D. A. R. Juniors To Meet Today

Junior members of the Daughters of the American Revolution will gather at the Mayflower Hotel today at noon for the "Brunch" given by the National Junior membership committee, of which Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn, organizing secretary general, is chairman.

The committee on arrangements consists of Mrs. Ford E. Young, jr., chairman; Mrs. Richard Green, Miss Margaret Turner, Mrs. R. R. Daly and Miss Charlotte Gartland, of Washington.

Mrs. Edmund Blowers, of Michigan, is chairman of invitations. Selections will be played by Miss Susan Ross, violinist, accompanied at the piano by her sister, Mrs. Hope Anderson, both of Washington.

Guests include the national executive committee and the vice presidents general. There will be a short round table discussion for those who are able to remain after the breakfast.

Mrs. Van Zandt Plans Party for Bessie Owen

Mrs. J. Parker Van Zandt will give a luncheon at the Army and Navy Club today in honor of Miss Bessie Owen, of Santa Barbara, Calif. Miss Owen is an aviator and has just returned from a flight to South and Central America.

Mrs. Van Zandt has cards out for another luncheon at the Wardman Park April 24.

Sponsor Book Tea

Alpha Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa, national honor sorority, yesterday sponsored a book tea at the Junior College of Columbus University for the benefit of its library. Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, provost of the college, and Dr. Francis J. Mullen, dean, received with members of the sorority.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mrs. Merchant Mahoney, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the Canadian Legation, has issued invitations to an "at home" on Tuesday and Wednesday from 5:30 to 7 at her residence, 3510 Garfield street.

Mrs. George W. Harris and Miss Aileen Havlin Harris will entertain at tea tomorrow at their home, 3107 Woodland drive, from 4 to 6, in honor of Mrs. Chester L. McMartin, of Phoenix, Ariz., vice president general of the D. A. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Mason, of New York, spent the week-end at the Shoreham. Mr. Mason, who is vice president of the National Broadcasting Co., came for the Gridiron dinner on Saturday.

Miss Jane Rogers, of Hamilton, Va., a student at American University, and Miss Betty Laughton, of Washington, have left for Tuscaloosa, Ala., where they will attend the district convention of Alpha Phi Sorority which is being held at the University of Alabama.

Mrs. J. H. Ten-Eyck Burr has returned from Florida and will be at home on Wednesday, April 19, and again on Wednesday, April 26, after 4.

Mrs. Edward F. McKnew and Mrs. John Alexander, of Washington, are spending several days at the Claridge Hotel in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Desmond, of Woodbridge, N. J., are at the Hay-Adams House.

Mrs. Paul Broida, of Parkersburg, W. Va., and her young daughter, Stephanie, are spending a fortnight in Washington with Mrs. Broida's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Sanger.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stewart, of Ontario, are at the Hay-Adams House.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hechinger have returned to their apartment at the Westchester after spending the winter at Hollywood Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Neville, of Washington, are spending several days at the Claridge Hotel in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shea, of Washington, are at the Bermuda Hotel in Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Goodale, of Marshalltown, Iowa, are at the Raleigh. Also stopping there are the Misses I. S. Dick and I. E. Brechin, of Glasgow, Scotland.

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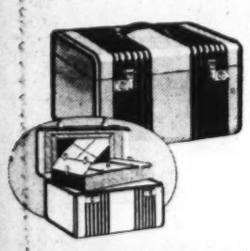

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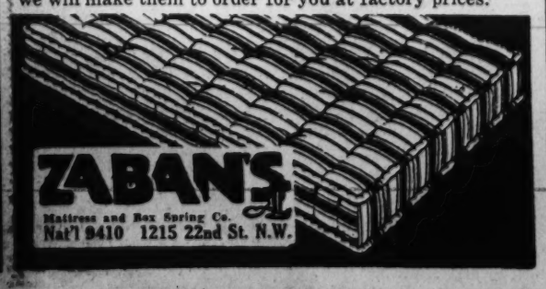

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Business Men Buying Shoes That Increase Height

By Ida Jean Kain.

A GREAT MANY businessmen are conservatively increasing their height by a couple of inches, with nobody the wiser! There has always been a suspicion—unconfirmed, of course—that a number of our favorite actors wear shoes that make them appear taller. But, according to Joseph Burger, New York bootmaker specializing in shoes of this type, most of them are worn by bankers, brokers, doctors and lawyers, who consider their personal appearance a business asset.

And you are very much mistaken if you think these men are all so short that their lack of height is an embarrassment to them. Most of them are of average height, 5 feet 7 to 8 inches, and some of them are close to 6 feet tall!

Bit of Legerdemain

It is possible to add as much as 5½ inches to the height of an actor without the increasing being noticeably synthetic as seen from the stage. The average man can get away with 2 and even 3 inches, but the usual request is for a "lift" of 1¾ inches.

This bit of legerdemain in height is accomplished through the use of a cork inner sole, which lifts the entire foot, with the heel slightly raised, and the shoes are so cleverly constructed that unless you took them off nobody would suspect you of wearing but an ordinary pair of good make.

Just recently, Mr. Burger says, there have been a number of orders from Army men who have discovered that the shoes are an aid to posture.

"Since the heel is slightly higher than the rest of the inner sole," The designer explains, "the weight is inclined forward slightly more than usual. To keep his balance, a man automatically throws back his shoulders and holds his head erect. This stance seems to bring his ear into direct line with the ankle, and his posture is good."

Contributes to Illusion

Thus, another contribution is made to the illusion of height, for any man who holds himself erect always appears somewhat taller than he really is and exercises which stretch and strengthen the trunk muscles enable you to look taller for two reasons. They not only improve your posture, but they may actually add as much as three-quarters of an inch to your height by taking the slack out of your midriff.

As a man grows older, there is a tendency for him to settle, and it is not uncommon for the man of 45 to be shorter than he was at 25. Stretching exercises, therefore, enable you to counteract this tendency. Moreover, they prevent thickness in the region of the beltline, and there is no question but that the less width you have, the more height you see mto have in proportion.

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'Black Cows' to Gain Weight

Hollywood, Calif. — Drinking three "black cows" a day is Marie Wilson's pleasant scheme for putting on weight. The drink is a mixture of rich cream and sarsaparilla.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Disappointed in Psychiatry, Religion, Medicine And Soothsayers, Woman Brings Problem Here

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Under what conditions do you think an emotionally sick person requires or responds to psycho-analytic treatment, rather than to the objective, direct and quick methods of the psychiatrist? And do you think that a middle-aged woman with a fairly normal background and inheritance, who has average intelligence, yet is decidedly on the introspective and emotionally unstable side, might be considered not necessarily a hopeless neurotic, nor yet suitable material for the analyst? This person is myself, and I have undergone treatment, off and on, for four or five years under three different analysts; the changes being made, to my way of thinking, for sensible and practical reasons.

I am still entirely inadequate to life, outside of keeping house and taking care of a semi-invalid mother, never finding any reality in contacts outside the home, and making frustrated efforts for 10 years to establish myself in professional work . . . To what extent do you think glandular imbalance or deficiency hinders progress in psychiatric treatment? And can you direct me to any doctor who recognizes both factors, and who would be discerning enough to recognize my needs?

I am of a temperament that goes in for fly-by-night cures, isms and most anything that is not strictly orthodox. So-called quack doctors (of the more intelligent, daring variety) fascinate me and if I had money, in spite of analytic treatment, would probably continue to frequent psychics, healers, mind-readers and what-not. I have been knee-deep in Christian Science, have drifted about from one doctor to another, visited fortune-tellers and several "house parties" of the Oxford group, whose members I greatly admire. Without doubt they are the most intelligent, most released and happiest souls I have ever known, as well as the most guided, and I envy them with all my heart. However, I was advised by one of the foremost leaders to get away from it all—for it was, apparently, more disturbing to my mental poise than healing.

Have never been able, in talking out my problems with analysts, to account for the waves of depression or confusion which take possession of me in relations with people and which defeat me completely—no matter how much the person believes in me . . . For three years I have been fighting a desire to write to you, and feel more and more that this letter is an unwise thing. I do hope you won't feel called upon to discuss my case with some of your favorite consultants. I should so much like to have an unbiased opinion and reaction from you, for while I stand in fear of your answer, I prefer it to one influenced by doctors, psychiatrists and sophisticates . . . I leave it to your judgment to cut out such intimate portions of this letter as you see fit . . .

M. P.

The Need for Character

DEAR M. P.: Where psychiatrists, pschoanalysts, metaphysicians (i. e., specialists in supernatural phenomena) and other accredited workmen in the vineyard of psychotheraphy have failed, who am I to undertake the mighty task of bringing peace, integration and a sense of direction to a troubled spirit? I am afraid you do me too much honor. However, the fact that you have asked my help places me under obligation to try.

To begin, let me say that character (see Webster's definition: "moral vigor or firmness, especially as acquired through self discipline") is an indispensable requirement for bringing chaotically conflicting inner emotions under orderly control. Character alone won't do it, of course; but those attitudes of personal responsibility which are implied in the word, must be placed, by the individual, at the disposal of those who would help him, before he can be helped.

I might say, on the basis of all you have written (less than one-third of which appears here), that you seem to have brought no such vital disposition into consistent and persistent operation in any attempted solutions of your problem. You have spent yourself in ridiculous amoral dalliance, for one thing; in sophomoric emotional adventuring that had no fundamental point or purpose; that was sheer waste of self in defiance of the best findings of society, morality and plain common sense.

Moreover, in your dealings with specialists of dependable status you have (for reasons allegedly financial) swapped horses in midstream, time and again, instead of sticking doggedly through the night with your fellow traveler and guide on the road toward health. When the going got tough, you turned and ran back into the quagmire from which you had asked to be rescued. Since no specialist in psychotheraphy includes either lasso or handcuffs in his professional equipment, your would-be and might-have-been saviors had no choice but to accept your witless and slothful and cowardly backsliding, and to view with regret the half-finished job that might have been carried through to successful conclusions if you had been willing to hold up your end of things.

Your immense preoccupation with "fly-by-night cures, isms and most anything that is not strictly orthodox; with psychics, healers, mind-readers and what-not; with fortune tellers, etc., etc.," suggests that you have been hoping to find some magic potion or formula that will absolve you of the laborious task, never ending and never easy, of cultivating attitudes which would make for and maintain a tolerably harmonious adjustment between your spontaneous self and the social environment in which you must live. This is a task which so-called "normal" individuals philosophically accept, thereby classifying themselves as "normal," regardless of what their instinctive tendencies may be.

Mentally, emotionally and largely socially, you have lived your life on a spoiled-child level of behavior—willful, selfish, irresponsible, work-shirking, duty-shirking, authority-defying—and have continued throughout to place a great deal of blindly expectant faith in Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny, the fairies, Black Magic, etc., and to turn your back (insofar as your natural intelligence and fundamental capacity for, and hence yearning toward, adult fruition will let you) upon any and every aspect of life which promises to impose upon you a continuous obligation to pull your own weight. You don't like work, you detest responsibility, you are afraid to be adult—and you despise yourself for entertaining all these self-strangulating attitudes. You are not honestly seeking liberation from your self-imprisonment, since there are keys for the lock, and well-lighted avenues marked "exit" all around you, if only you care to employ them.

What you need, above all else, in my opinion, is to cultivate a few positive virtues, of spirit, personality or social attitude, call it what you will. These should be: Honesty (absolute and soul-searching). Courage (which is not absence of fear, but refusal to permit one's life—in thought, feeling or action—to be governed by fear). The habit of industry (of setting suitable but challenging tasks for one's self, that are thereafter seen through to the end, though the effort be exhausting and the profit small). Unselfishness (absence of self-love and the deliberate, final rejection of greedy, precautionary, indulgent or overweening concern with self, on the negative side; and on the positive side, the cultivation of attitudes of genuine loving kindness toward one's relatives, friends, acquaintances and fellow beings generally; a willingness to help, understand, encourage, sympathize and to make sacrifices for them). And, lastly, perhaps, a chastened desire to learn from those who are competent to teach, without rebelling against either the labors involved or the painful significance of the morals contained in the lessons set before you.

When I speak of those competent to teach, I have reference to specialists in the various fields of psychotheraphy whom you have already approached and rejected. And I would most emphatically warn you against all "quacks and isms," since they are dangerous and costly in the extreme for one in your predicament. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solve your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Highland Swing

This suit, designed for the tall, slender girl, is of lightweight, soft Scotch woolen in aqua and brown plaid on a natural background, and cleverly cut at the places to do the figure the most good. The fill pleated swing skirt will find stanch adherents among sports lovers. This was one of the many sports models shown Saturday at fashion show at Hotel 2400

Fragile Colors, Wash Fabrics Featured in Sports Togs

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

IF YOU NEVER teed off from a fairway before, you had better get a good pro to teach you how. If your nautical days were over when you grew up past the bath tub and sailboat period, you had better renew your acquaintance with cat boats and booms. Such appealing sports clothes have just arrived in Washington from Scotland, Holland and New York that one look at them will make you want to give up the cocktail hour for a love set on the tennis courts.

Just as we were beginning to wonder how materials and colors could be more enchanting than are the very feminine new dance and afternoon frocks, along comes a week-end fashion promenade at a local hotel, showing nothing but trim shirtwaists, slacks and clothes designed for sports lovers. Comments on the new sports fabrics, colors and silhouettes were made by Forrest Oakley, who urged, from the masculine point of view, "simplicity and distinction for casual hours under the sun of a Washington summer." He remarked that slacks and the three-piece play suit have never been more important for both active and spectator sports wear, and that some of the sophisticated cuffless pin striped slacks are quite as chic for the dinner hour as for gardening, golf or deck tennis.

Among the cool sports fabrics stressed by the commentator were sharkskin—clean and glistening white. He mentioned that the improved quality sharkskin will launder as easily as a kerchief. Chambray was another washable fabric mentioned for both its durable long life and coolness on the back. This revived sports classic was shown in several man-tailored versions, among them dirndls and shirt-waist styles, studded and cuff-linked. Fragile shades of lavender and violet were exciting in these hardy shirtmaker styles. Quaint blue denims, styled with wooden buttons and along princess lines, were also suggested for their color permanence, charm and wash ability.

The Homemaker

Sweet Potatoes, Pork Chops Fine Under-Cover Dish

By Martha Ellyn.
The Post Food Editor.

UNDER-COVER dishes have their advantages. The lid is off and a whole meal is in the casserole. Such a dish shortens preparation time and left-overs seem less like themselves undgr the cover of a few crumbs or a bit of cheese.

Pork chops Southern with sweet potatoes form one of the under-the-lid dishes that deserves a trial.

Pork Chops Southern

Scrub six medium-sized sweet potatoes and cook in boiling salted water until tender. Cool and skin them. Slice the sweet potatoes in ½-inch slices. Slice 1 orange, unpeeled, very thin. Remove the seeds. Put a layer of sweet potatoes in a greased casserole, adding a few slices of the orange. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Brown four thick pork chops in a hot skillet. Season on both sides with salt and pepper. Arrange chops over sweet potatoes and orange. Add about 3 tablespoons of water. Cover and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 1 hour, or until chops and rind of orange are very soft and tender. Baste occasionally during the cooking with the sirup that forms in the baking dish. Serves four.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay,

What It Takes

ON THE STREET CAR:

"Oh, I don't believe there's a single seat—— oh yes there's one way in the back! See, by that man! . . . Hurry up and get it! Here, let's push by these people. I don't see why everybody crowds up to the front so. Now sit down there quick! . . . No, no, you take it! . . . No, I've been sitting all day . . . No, no, I really like to stand . . . No, no, you sit down quick before anybody else gets it . . . No, I tell you I simply won't do it! . . . There now, sit down! . . . What? . . . Oh yes, I'm perfectly all right. Oh I'll get a seat in a minute—wait, I believe that woman's going to get off . . . No . . . Well anyway I'm all right. Somebody'll be getting off pretty soon What? . . . Sit in your lap! . . . Why the idea! . . . No now you won't either get up—say, say, wait a minute . . .

"Now then we can both sit together. Wasn't that nice of that man to get up? I really should have thanked him."

AT THE GROCERY:

Clerk—Now who's next?

Mrs. Genteel—I . . . I believe I was.

Mrs. Piegon—No, I was here before anybody else. I was standing over there by the grapefruit.

Miss Snipp—Say, I'm in a terrible hurry.

Mrs. Fossil—Clerk! Clerk! Will you please wait on me?

Mrs. Pigeon—Say, I was next!

Mrs. Genteel—I'm sorry, but I thought I was . . .

Mrs. Fossill—Well, the thing is my chauffeur can't stay parked out there any longer.

Mrs. Brasser (sailing in)—Say, will you give me two pounds of potatoes real quick?

Clerk—Sorry lady, but these others are ahead.

Mrs. Pigeon—Yes, I was next!

Mrs. Brasser—Well, I've been in the store longer than anybody here and I simply can't wait any longer. I know I was over there by the meat counter before any of these people came in. Besides it won't take a minute to get the potatoes and I'm in a big hurry because I've got a man coming to wash the windows——

Clerk—Oh, all right, lady. ALL RIGHT.

Chorus—of all things!

To a Woman With a Dog

You're well aware your well-cut tweeds
Of envy are to many,
Their ultra-simple lines announce
They cost a pretty penny.

And so you walk with haughty grace
And cast an uppish eye
On those who decked like Christmas trees
May chance to pass you by.

Your dog, regardless whom you meet,
Pursues its natural way,
For its simplicity, you see
It does not have to pay.

2-Piece Dinner Dress Provides Variety

Hollywood, Calif.—Jane Bryan thinks the new two-piece dinner dress is a heaven-sent fashion because now it is only the girl utterly devoid of imagination who can't contrive to look different every time she goes out. Twelve yards of Gypsy print crepe went into one skirt and 10 yards of sheer navy wool were gathered into another, but with a scad of blouses, cummerbunds and costume jewelry Jane doesn't need another informal evening tog for spring.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—The rock-ribbed dowagers of Murray Hill, my home neighborhood, are looking a little distressed and confused these days, for Greenwich Village has moved into our stately and fairly quiet part of town. The sculptors are having their outdoor show on the vacant lot in the block next my house—which means that the district is filled with earnest-looking girls with messy bobs and leather jackets—not to mention young men with sinister-looking black beards and artistic pipes. We Murray Hillbillies are big, broad-minded folk, I hope, but this influx of Modern Art has us faintly faint, somehow. . . .

I still chuckle at this year's Easter marching on Fifth avenue—with a bitter wind forcing the girls into their warmest winter coats while the springiest of flowery hats perched on their heads . . . What a paradoxical peerade! . . . And I also giggle a bit sourly as I recall how the No. 1 deb, Brenda D. D. D. D. D. D. Frazier, was mobbed by press and public as she came out of the side door of St. Thomas' Church that day. What a rumpus about just a pretty little girl whose publicity has been phenomenal! Mark my words, kids—some one is aiming to run that baby doll for President in 1940! . . .

And mark this—you can't go wrong, stylishly speaking, with a veil right now. Never saw so many in my life. Easter streets were mad with them, from tiny things that barely jutted over the hat-brim to the long, billowing type. . . .

TAMMANY is dead, and I don't mean the political group, either, though that has felt better in its day. Tammany was also the gigercat who was the chief pet of our City Hall, and as soon as he took sick he was rushed to our famous Ellen Speyer Animal Hospital, where vets found the eight-year-old feline was suffering from bladder stones. Big shots moped through civic business that day, for Tammany (the cat, I mean) was loved by all.

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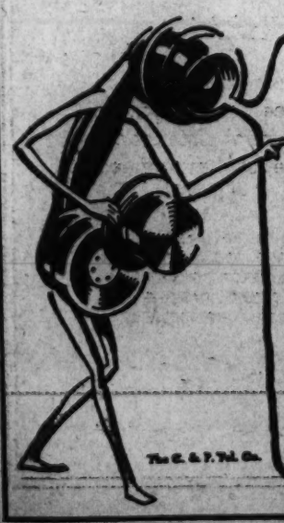
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Daughters of American Revolution Pay Tribute To Nation's Soldier Dead and Departed Members

Post Staff Photo

Guests of D. A. R. Inspect Capital's Historic Sites in Bus

Four of the 49 young women who are visiting the Capital as the guests of the Daughters of the American Revolution are shown leaving in a bus after attending services yesterday morning at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. They are (left to right) Ruth Pederson, Kansas; Amy Armstrong, Maine; Mary Ann Saunders, Iowa, and Marie Maras, Montana. The girls spent most of the day sightseeing

Associated Press Photo.

Coach and Four Start Re-enactment of Washington's Inaugural Trip

Four steeds pulled an eighteenth century coach out of the historic estate of George Washington at Mount Vernon yesterday in pouring rain. In the coach rode Denys Wortman, New York cartoonist, playing the part of Washington in re-enactment of the first President's trip to New York for the inauguration in 1789. With "Washington" rode Laurens Hamilton, cast as David Humphreys, Washington's companion on the original trip

Post Staff Photo.

Wreath Placed on Tomb of Unknown Soldier

The Daughters of the American Revolution, holding its Continental Congress here, yesterday paid tribute to America's soldier dead at memorial services at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general, is shown placing a wreath on the tomb. In oval at left are (left to right) Mrs. Albert Douglas, Miss Elizabeth Sherier, Martha Morris and Mrs. Cornelia Stilwell watching the services in the rain

Post Staff Photo.

Daughters Hold Memorial Services for Departed Members

Picture at top shows high officials of the Daughters of the American Revolution paying tribute to departed members. Mrs. George Maynard Minor, honorary president general (center), is placing a wreath over a candle, a D. A. R. ritual for honoring the memory of the dead. Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general, is at her left, and Mrs. L. E. Rex, chaplain general, at her right. The choir, which participated in the services, is at bottom

Post Staff Photo.

District Religious Leaders Inspect Old Communion Table

Standing behind what is believed to be the first communion table used at Metropolitan Presbyterian Church are (left to right) Dr. William J. Sly, associate pastor; Dr. Charles E. Resser, president of the D. C. Sunday School Association; Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, pastor, and Harry A. Bracken, Sunday school superintendent

Post Staff Photo.

Sisters View Old Records of Church

Janet Wertz (left), wearing a 75-year-old dress once belonging to the late Mrs. Henry Taylor, a charter member of Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, scans old records with her sister, Marjorie, at diamond jubilee services at the church yesterday

Girls' Choir Participates in Diamond Jubilee Services of Church

The Girls' Choir of Metropolitan Presbyterian church shared honors at diamond jubilee services at the church yesterday morning. Special programs and special services featured the seventy-fifth anniversary ceremonies of the church and Sunday school

College Belles Arrive to Tour Washington 'With a Purpose'

Post Staff Photo.

Fifty economic students from Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y., arrived in the Capital yesterday for a three-day sightseeing lesson. The girls are expected to spend most of their time at the Capitol, where they expect to gain some useful information. Three of the students are shown above. They are (left to right) June Meder, Mary Jessup and Jane Wilson

Stiff Economics Examination To Follow Three-Day Study for 50 Sarah Lawrence Students

Viewing the Capital as a conveniently animated text in Economics 2-B, 50 girls from Sarah Lawrence College, in Bronxville, N. Y., descended on Washington last night for an intensive three-day "tour with a purpose."

The Washington Monument and Mount Vernon will be ranked as definitely inferior sight-seeing objects compared to such spectacles as the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee and a slum clearance project, the girls' faculty advisers indicated.

Although a notable lack in horn-rimmed spectacles and an emphasis on the latest Fifth avenue styles appeared to belie the serious purposes of the pilgrimage, the undergraduates insisted the trip was "pure business" and that a stiff examination on what they had learned here will follow their return to college.

Thirty minutes after their arrival many of the girls were paired off with suspiciously collegiate young men in the lobby. They insisted that these were merely "tutors" they happened to know in Washington.

The visitors are specializing in economics, sociology, history and political science. They will visit the Senate and House, take in the Supreme Court on Wednesday morning and hear addresses by Willard L. Thorp, economic adviser to the Secretary of Commerce; George O. Pratt, NLRB chief trial examiner; Secretary Ickes, and Caroline Ware of American University. They plan to attend neutrality hearings and visit the Greenbelt project.

"The schedule is terrible," one girl gasped between sips of chocolate milkshake. "We won't have time to do a thing that's any fun."

Others insisted the speaker was not the Sarah Lawrence "type." Most of the girls, they insisted, take college studies very earnestly and "aren't nearly as gay and giddy as they're supposed to be."

A faculty group of six instructors is headed by Mrs. Helen B. Lamb, economics teacher.

Keep Ideals, Dr. Phillips Urges Masons

Chaplain of Senate Launches Potomac Lodge No. 5's Sesquicentennial

Dr. Ze Barney Phillips, chaplain of the Senate, last night launched the sesquicentenial celebration of Potomac Lodge No. 5, F. A. A. M., with a challenge to "never forsake the American ideals of Masonry."

Rector of Epiphany Church, and one of the city's leading Masons, he spoke from the Georgetown Presbyterian pulpit, upon which rested the gavel used at Masonic ceremonies at the laying of the Capitol's cornstone in 1793, and which has been used by eight Presidents during that time.

Reviewing the history of the Potomac Lodge, Dr. Phillips, among other things, pointed out that its organization antedated the formation of the District of Columbia and also the inauguration of President Washington. Originally known as Lodge No. 4, of Georgetown, Md., on the Patowmack River, it was chartered by the Grand Lodge of Maryland on April 21, 1789.

Participating in the services were the Rev. John C. Palmer, D. D., grand chaplain of the District grand lodge; Dr. John Bailey Kelly, pastor of the host church; the Rev. Charles B. Austin, chaplain of Potomac Lodge, and the Rev. Kenneth Lyons, assistant chaplain.

Other officers of the Potomac Lodge attending were Stephen T. Porter, master; Edward H. Sharman, senior warden; Kenneth V. Webster, junior warden; Richard P. Waddey, secretary and custodian of the gavel; Theodore R. Hill, treasurer; Thomas L. Kidwell, msater of ceremonies; J. Arthur Donaldson, senior deacon; George B. Mead, junior deacon; Michael L. Heinrichs, senior steward; Ray Baker Harris, junior steward; Edgar Kidwell, soloist; William K. Cohen, organist, and Frank H. Crown, tiler.

High-lighting the anniversary observance will be special ceremonies in the Masonic Lodge Hall on April 21, and a reception at the Willard Hotel on May 12.

College Drama Society Rehearses for 'Richelieu' Production

Post Staff Photo.

Members of the St. John's College Dramatic Society yesterday held dress rehearsals for its presentation of "Richelieu" tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday nights in St. Paul's auditorium. At left—Eleanor Boylan portrays the role of Julie de Mortemar and Robert Mayer is cast as Chevalier de Mauprat. At right—Bernaette Norris sees herself in the mirror as Marion de Lorme

Writer Hints Chamberlain Double-Cross

Sir Willmott Lewis Declines to Answer Britisher's Attack On Prime Minister

British Prime Minister Chamberlain was attacked last night as an "imbecile" who had deliberately planned the destruction of Czecho-Slovakia by Robert Dell, Geneva correspondent of the Manchester (England) Guardian, in a speech to which Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times declined to reply.

"It is quite possible Chamberlain is double-crossing us again," by the guarantee of Greece and Rumania, in which he has "intentionally left a loophole," Dell told 150 members and friends of the Washington Newspaper Guild, in the National Press Club auditorium.

Asserting that Chamberlain was probably "innocent," he declared that British policy is guided by Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary, whom he characterized as "unintelligent" and "dishonest."

Call It Political Speech

Asked to comment in the panel discussion that followed, Sir Willmott said, "You have heard an English political speech addressed to an American audience. Mr. Dell is entitled to his opinion; he has no respect for anyone in the English government except Winston Churchill and Sir Stafford Cripps—they are both very excellent men. If England is what he represents it to be, the idea of stopping Hitler is illusory.

"I consider the opposite; it is a purely personal difference of opinion," Sir Willmott added, refusing to be drawn into the discussion any further.

Other members of the panel included Dr. John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, chairman; Senator Pepper (Democrat), Florida, member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Frederick J. Libby, of the National Council for the Prevention of War, and Mrs. Eugene Meyer.

Denies Having Been Pro-German

England's correct policy would have been rigid enforcement of the Versailles treaty and formation of an anti-aggression block to resist Hitler by the threat of war, Dell claimed. The chances were ten to one Hitler would back down without fighting, he said, but the governments of England and France were now so mistrusted in Europe that the formation of such a block is impossible unless the personnel of those governments in changed.

In response to a question by Mrs. Meyer, Dell denied he had been pro-German before 1914. "I wanted England to fight in 1914," he said. He could offer no explanation of Chamberlain's "betrayal" of England, except that "some people prefer their class interests to those of their country."

A suggestion that Dell's policy would only result in building up two war blocs and producing an armament race that would lead to "economic bankruptcy and ultimate ruin" was made from the floor by the Rev. Dr. Albert D. Beleden, of London. "Only by an uprising of the common people all over the world against war service can the deadlock be broken," he declared.

Civic Groups Rush to Finish Winter Work

Will Strive to Clear Up Old Business Before Summer Lull

As the season draws to a close, citizens' associations will rush this week to clear up old business on their books.

The Lincoln Park and Sixteenth Street Heights Associations meet tonight for the last business session before summer adjournment. Next month's meetings will be devoted to social affairs.

At tonight's meeting the Lincoln Park Association will hear reports on all bills assigned previously but not reported on. James F. Duhamel, of the Society of Natives, will be guest speaker.

The Sixteenth Street Heights group will consider the petition of the Takoma Park group for refusal of building permits for low-priced homes in the Takoma area. The Government film, "Good Neighbors," will be shown.

The Interfederation Conference of Citizens Associations will also meet tonight at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

Other associations meeting this week are:

Tuesday—Benning, at the Odd Fellows Hall, Benning road and Minnesota avenue northeast, 8 p. m.; Citizens' Forum of Columbia Heights, at Powell Junior High School, 8 p. m.; North Cleveland Park, at Lafayette Junior High School, 8 p. m.; Petworth, at Petworth School, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Chevy Chase, at Brown School, 8 p. m.; Dahlgren Terrace, at Noyes School, 8 p. m.; Sixteenth Street Highlands, at Brightwood School, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Southwest, at Jefferson Junior High School, 8 p. m.

Friday—Clover Park, Industrial Home School, 8 p. m.; Takoma Park, Takoma Park Library, 8 p. m.

Luther League Federation Here Installs Officers

Virgil Gingerich last night was formally installed as first president of the recently organized Luther League Federation of local American Lutheran Churches, in ceremonies at Grace Lutheran Church.

Also installed at the services, at which Dr. Gould Wickey, of the board of education of the United Lutheran Church, spoke, were Richard Winkelman, vice president; June Mathes, secretary, and Esther Winkelman, treasurer. Officiating as chaplain was the Rev. George Grewenow, pastor of Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington.

The Covenant Fellowship also inducted officers last night at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. They were Charlotte Braun, president; Lane C. Kendall, first vice president; Marjorie Swanson, second vice president; Janet Martin, recording secretary; Louise Brown, recording secretary; Marjorie Foreman, treasurer, and William Norwood, historian.

Sen. Mead to Address Democratic Council

Senator Mead (Democrat), of New York, will address the National Democratic Council at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Cosmos Club. Senator Mead will speak on "The Future of the New Deal Recovery Program." Huston Thompson, president of the council, will preside.

Cincinnati to Open New Headquarters Here

The Society of the Cincinnati will hold open house Wednesday when its headquarters at 2118 Massachusetts avenue are opened for inspection. The society's building was the gift of Mrs. Larz Anderson and will be used as a national headquarters and public museum.

Quality People Hope of World, Metropolitan Congregation Told

Dr. Fendrich Tells Jubilee Service Salvation Does Not Lie in the Masses; Old-Time Members Attend Anniversary

The world's political, economic, social and spiritual salvation will depend not on great mass movements but on the power of dedicated minorities, declared Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich yesterday at Diamond Jubilee exercises of Metropolitan Presbyterian Church on Capital Hill.

Presiding, Harry A. Bracken, present Sunday School head, welcomed Burr Williams, Peter F. Snyder and Edwin Rice, past superintendents; C. O. Bohrer, member since 1865, one year after the church's founding; Mrs. Laura Simpson, long a parishioner; Dr. Charles E. Resser, president of the D. C. Sunday School Association, and others. Dr. Fendrich brought greetings, Dr. William J. Sly, associate Metropolitan pastor, also spoke.

Congratulations Read

Assisted in the Sunday School service by Miss Margaret Moore, associate superintendent, Bracken read congratulatory letters from former pastors at Metropolitan, including Dr. Freeley Rohrer, now stated clerk of the Washington Presbytery; Dr. Albert Evans, associate minister at New York avenue Presbyterian Church; Dr. Paul Hickock, Dr. Joshua Garrett and Dr. George M. Laycock, Bruce H. McDonald, of the Baltimore Synod, sent felicitations.

"The history of this congregation reads like a romance," said Dr. Fendrich in the course of his address, lauding the "little band of people who had little material resources, but who were spiritually rich."

Puts Faith in Minority

Dr. Fendrich said that its democratic principles incline America toward mass movements and makes it forget the power of quality.

". . . Just give me 10 per cent of the men on Capitol Hill with the quality of character . . . just give me 10 per cent of the young men of this city with the quality of character . . . and we won't need anything else," he said.

Dr. Harris Lauds President

Support of President Roosevelt's stand on neutrality was urged last night by Dr. Frederick Brown Harris at Foundry Methodist Church.

"Thank God in this solemn hour we have a man in the White House who sees clearly the present issue as it affects America," said Dr. Harris, adding that "he's under no illusions, for he knows that this is a world where no nation liveth to itself or dieth to itself."

Dr. Harris warned that "America's chief danger is not from foreign bombs, but from homegrown politicians too provincial to see beyond their own national backyards. They are telling America the way to escape the conflagration—if it comes—is to lock our own room in the blazing international house and throw the key out the window."

3 Pedestrians Hit; Jaywalker Drive Renewed

Maryland Autoist Held As Policeman's Cycle Skids in Passing

A Maryland motorist was held on charges of speeding and failure to give right of way last night after a motorcycle policeman was injured trying to pass him while responding to a false fire alarm.

Three pedestrians were struck down by motorists as the police drive against pedestrian control law violators eased up for the rainy Sunday after 40 offenders had been ticketed by police in two days.

Police warned, however, that the order to end disregard of traffic lights by walkers again would be stringently enforced today.

Private Harold L. Walters, 31, of 1327 Sheridan street northwest, attached to the Sixth Precinct station, was hurled to the ground when his motorcycle skidded on wet tracks as he tried to pass an auto at Georgia avenue and Piney Branch road northwest. Walters charged that the motorist, Rhees E. Burket, 39, of Silver Spring, Md., was driving in the center of the road at more than 40 miles an hour and that he failed to pull over in response to the siren. Walters was treated by a private physician.

Mrs. Fannie Terrell, 50, of 521 Third street northwest, was felled by an auto while crossing at E and Fifth streets northwest. She was treated at Casualty Hospital for severe lacerations and an injured left arm.

Louis Lowry, 38, employe of the Potomac River Line, suffered head injuries when hit by a car at Maine avenue and L street southwest. He was taken to Emergency Hospital.

Knocked down at Rhode Island avenue and R street northwest, Edward Madison, 28, colored, of Mid-City Hotel, was rushed to Freedmen's Hospital with a broken leg and injured shoulder. The driver, Ray Carter, 21, colored, of 1424 W street northwest, was charged with reckless driving.

In other auto accidents yesterday the injured included Miss Thelma Green, 22, of 1945 Calvert street northwest, Casualty Hospital; Miss Elizabeth M. Frankhouser, 24, of 1212 Floral street northwest, Emergency Hospital; Eugene O'Brien, 23, of 932 Independence avenue southwest, Casualty Hospital; Samuel T. Creech, 30, 1701 Sixteenth street northwest, private physician; Robert Elms, 26, colored, 428 Third street southwest, Providence Hospital.

Dean Bratenahl's Memorial Today

Memorializing the Very Rev. George Carl Fitch Bratenahl, former dean of the Washington Cathedral, special services will be held there today at 4 p. m., with the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, in charge.

The dean, who died February 28 in Bethesda, was associated with Bishop Henry Yates Satterlee in building the cathedral, and also aided in working out its constitution.

Rep. Green Scores Jailing of Veterans Here as Vagrants

Representative Lex Green (Democrat), of Florida, yesterday asked James V. Bennett, director of Federal Prisons, to release all veterans sentenced on vagrancy charges and offer the able bodied ones WPA jobs and those unable to work shelter in veterans homes or hospitals.

Green declared in a letter to Bennett that he had learned veterans were being arrested here as vagrants and that he could not understand how a veteran could be called a vagrant.

He said veterans of the Spanish and World Wars were entitled to first preference on WPA jobs and those not able to work had hospitals open to them.

Green complained only of arrests in Federal courts here, but added that local courts in other parts of the country were doing the same thing. He sent a copy of his letter to Colonel F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator.

'Real Daughter' Of D.A.R. Never Left 50-Mile Area

A "real daughter" of the American Revolution, whose father fought at Kings Mountain and Yorktown, lived 89 years without traveling more than 50 miles from home, members of the D. A. R. heard yesterday.

The longest trip ever taken by Mrs. Mary Pool Newsom, of Nancy Hart Chapter, Georgia, was by automobile, "which she didn't enjoy," Mrs. Nancy Bourne Joy told 500 Daughters at memorial services in Continental Hall.

Mrs. Newsom died February 11, leaving only two more "real Daughters" of the Revolution now in the D. A. R. They are Mrs. Caroline P. Randall, 90, of Springfield, N.Y., and Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory, of Williamsport, Pa. Neither was able to attend this year's congress.

Baldridge First To Head Virginia Junior Chamber

Thomas Baldridge, president of the Winchester Junior Board of Trade, was elected first president of the new Virginia State Junior Chamber of Commerce, organized yesterday at the closing session of the Middle Atlantic States Regional Conference of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

B. Powell Harrison, of Leesburg, Loudoun County; S. T. Martin, jr., of Danville, and Leroy Ober, of Norfolk, were chosen vice presidents; Arthur Clephane, of Dranesville, secretary, and Paul Manns, of Richmond, treasurer.

A constitution and by-laws was adopted, and the new group has representation from Lynchburg, Danville, Norfolk, Winchester, Petersburg, Richmond, Staunton, Alexandria, Berryville, Boykin and Woodstock.

The two-day conference, held in the George Mason Hotel, was attended by more than 100 members of junior chambers of commerce, and 25 women visitors.

Leroy Ober, of Norfolk, presided over the organization meeting. Baldridge was again chosen as Virginia's director of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Carlton Macon, of Norfolk, was elected the second director.

Colored Artists' Work Shown At Howard U.

Work of colored artists associated with the Federal art project of the Works Progress Administration has been placed on display at the Howard University gallery of art, where it may be viewed until May 31. The works of Charles Sebree, of Illinois, are outstanding.

Charles Davis, of New York; Elidizer Dorter, Georgette Seabrooks, John G. Lutz, Earl Walker, Don Thrash and Archibald Motley, jr., are among artists represented. Ceramics work by Howard students and their instructor, Henry Letcher, also is on exhibit.

K. of C. Meeting Tomorrow

A meeting of the Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, fortieth anniversary committee will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Knights' clubhouse, Louis T. Armelin, chairman, announced yesterday. Arrangements will be completed for the dinner-dance to be held at the Mayflower Hotel April 27.

Repairs Rushed Here On Two Destroyers

A dozen specialists worked an emergency shift at the Navy Yard yesterday making hurried adjustments to torpedo tubes aboard the destroyers Reid and Mahan. The two vessels, scheduled to sail at noon today, will join the fleet at Norfolk for the dash to the Pacific, officials said.

20 Nurses to Canvass Area for Tuberculosis

Twenty public health nurses will set out this morning to establish personal contact with all homes in the selected area bounded by New York avenue, New Jersey avenue and Seventh street northwest, in preparation for free X-ray and blood examinations for tuberculosis.

Business Club to Hear Commander Lovette

Comdr. Leland P. Lovette, U. S. N., will be guest speaker Wednesday night at a meeting of the American Business Club at the Hay-Adams House. Approximately 60 members from Washington and Baltimore are expected to attend.

Life Begins at 70

At 72, He Can Build or Mend Any Trunk But an Elephant's

Charles T. Wright, Who Makes Machine Gun Cases for G-Men, Fears Obsolescence Of Petticoats Imperils Luggage Business

(This series is about men and women 70 or older who are finding so-called "old-age" is really a lot of fun. They still are producing and getting a big thrill out of their work or hobbies. You know some qualifiers. Tell us who they are—Editor's note.)

By Gerald G. Gross.

"I can build or repair any kind of trunk except an elephant's."

That is the motto of Charles T. Wright, who is probably Washington's most experienced luggage doctor. He has been a trunk maker for 58 of his 72 years, the last 33 of which have been with the same firm, Lutz & Co.

When Wright took up the craft as a 13-year-old apprentice, trunks and suitcases were far different in size and shape from what they are today. Durable they were, most of them, but way, way larger than the contemporary product.

In the old days, you see, luggage had to be large because women wore flowing gowns, many petticoats and starched underthings. Men's wardrobes, too, were more bulky than they are now.

Without getting maudlin about it, Wright says that the trunk today is practically on its last legs. Why? For one thing, we're wearing less clothing. Progress in transportation is another factor, probably the main one, in the passing of the trunk. Millions of people travel by air and the cost of flying a trunk is almost prohibitive. Other millions make their trips by auto, which accommodates a suitcase more easily.

As he talked, Wright hammered a fastener on an old-fashioned trunk with the familiar convex-shaped top.

"See this baby?" he said. "It belongs to a general in the Marines. He's having us overhaul it, not for any practical purpose, but because it is a keepsake. It was his mother's."

Who said there isn't a streak of sentiment in the make-up of a Marine?

Having a general for a client is no novelty to this industrious, tobacco-chewing craftsman. He has made trunks and packing cases to order for Roosevelts, past and present; the Herbert Hoovers, the Coolidges, Ambassadors and Ministers without number. He builds especially designed equipment for the National Geographic Society and machine gun cases for G-men.

Born and reared right here in Washington, Wright quit school in the fifth grade to go to work and help support his mother. During his first year's apprenticeship he received the magnificent salary of $1.50 per week.

He is an ardent baseball fan—maybe he'll sit next to you at today's opener. To keep in condition for his work, which keeps him on his feet most of the time, he eats sparingly, takes a nip now and then and employs a generous quid to keep the nerves under control.

CHARLES T. WRIGHT

Capital News In Brief

'Free' Drink Costs $27

A "free" drink of whisky left Joseph Wallace, 24, of 603 N street northwest, with a costly headache yesterday.

Wallace told police that while walking on Six-and-a-Half street between N and M streets northwest early yesterday morning, three men approached and offered him a drink. He accepted. Then one of the strangers hit Wallace on the head and robbed him of $27.

Bandit Trio Gets $15

Stanley Kerman, cab driver of the 2200 block of First street northwest, was robbed of $15 last night by two colored men and a colored woman, police reported.

After entering his cab, the trio told him to drive to the 600 block of C street southeast, where the men held him up with knives while the woman searched him, Kerman asserted.

Fallen Wire Guarded

Called to Wisconsin avenue and Harrison street northwest by worried residents last night, patrol car police stood guard at a fallen high tension wire until a Potomac Electric Power Co. emergency crew arrived to end the "state of siege" and restore lights in the area.

Purse Stolen

A snatch-thief last night stole the purse of Margaret M. Smith, 783 Irving street northwest, on N street near Fourth. He escaped with $5.

Capital Printers Nominated 4 for Union President

Four Washington printers were nominated yesterday for president of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, officials reported last night.

Named for the office were James A. Leek and Jesse B. Manbeck, of The Washington Post; C. J. Desper, of The Times-Herald and Guy N. Billingsley, of The Daily News.

Nominees for vice president were John R. Evans; W. H. Batley and Walter S. Sonntag; secretary-treasurer, James I. Crockett, William Woods and George Lee Rooney; convention delegates, William Field, Fay F. Hunter, Hugh McLaughlin, William C. Austin, Walter J. Griggs, J. Leroy Sauls, Orille C. Gaudette, Thomas S. Dowell and James Gallagher.

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Bucky Harris Predicts Nats Will Finish in First Division

In This Corner and . . .

Post Staff Photo.

MANAGER BUCKY HARRIS (LEFT) AND PITCHER JOE KRAKAUSKAS

Lewis and Ferrell Ready for Opener

Manager Declares Pitching 'Most Improved' Department of Club; Concedes Yanks, Red Sox Appear Best in League

By Shirley Povich.

"First division."

That was Manager Bucky Harris' estimate of his 1939 Washington ball club yesterday as he announced the line-up for today's opening game against the Yankees.

Making no pennant claims, but disagreeing violently with the critics who have consigned the Nats to a second-division berth in preseason opinions, Harris said, tersely: "We'll finish in the first division."

Elaborating, the Nats' manager declared: "I've seen enough of my ball team this year to believe we're better than a second-division club. There are features of this Washington team that the league, generally, doesn't know much about. We're stronger than we look on paper."

Harris declared he is not disturbed by the Nats' pitching picture, a phase that has been a prime reason for the lowly preseason ranking of the club.

"That's the most improved department of our club," said Harris. "To me it appears as if we have the best pitching in years. Some of our veterans showed me more stuff on the ball down South than they've had in three seasons, and you can't discount young fellows like Joe Krakauskas and Ken Chase. I don't know what our Cubans will do, but wouldn't say they are bad pitchers."

Conceding that the Yankees and Red Sox appear to be the top clubs in the league, Harris believes that his team has a chance to beat out either the Indians or the Tigers for a first-division berth.

"Those clubs have their problems, too. Detroit needs pitching and is gambling on its outfield, and the Indians haven't yet solved their infield problem. If either of those clubs slip, we'll be in the first division. In fact, they may not have to slip. We may get there anyway."

Harris' chief hope is that the Nats will develop a long-distance hitter. "We probably got more men on base than any club in the league. Last year, Al Simmons and Zeke Bonura couldn't get 'em home with any consistency. If Taft Wright and Bobby Estalella can do a job for us hitting third and fourth, we'll be up there with the power clubs."

Harris' immediate worries were somewhat relieved last night when he learned that both Ruddy Lewis and Rick Ferrell, who had been on the ailing list, would be available for the opener today.

Third Baseman Lewis, troubled with a throat ailment, would be in uniform, according to the club physician, unless it was a raw, wet afternoon, Ferrell, who suffered a split fingernail over the week-end, complained of soreness but expressed his willingness to play.

The Nats' exhibition game scheduled with the Orioles at Baltimore yesterday was canceled by rain.

Only Game-Time Rain Will Stop Opener

"There will be a ball game unless it is raining at 3 o'clock."

That was Clark Griffith's final word last night following a weather report that rain was expected this afternoon with the Nats scheduled to meet the Yankees in the Griffith Stadium opener.

Griffith pointed out that the field was covered by a canvas and would be in condition for a game if rain is not falling at game-time.

Today's Program

The full program for the opening day of the season follows:

10:15 a. m.—Arlington Cemetery ceremonies.

11 a. m.—Griffith Stadium gates open.

Noon—Concert by Goldman Band.

12:45 p. m.—Batting and infield practice.

2:30 p. m.—Arrival of Army Band.

2:45 p. m.—Arrival of President Roosevelt and his official White House party.

2:50 p. m.—Parade to flagpole, headed by Vice President Garner and Clark Griffith.

2:58 p. m.—President tosses out first ball.

3 p. m.—"Play ball!"

Today's Line-Ups

NEW YORK	WASHINGTON
Crosetti, ss	Case, cf
Rolfe, 3b	Bluege, 3b
Gallagher, rf	Estalella, lf
DiMaggio, cf	Wright, rf
Gehrig, 1b	Myer, 2b
Dickey, c	Travis, ss
Powell, lf	Wasdell, 1b
Gordon, 2b	Giuliana, c
Gomez, p	Krakauskas, p

Benefit Game For Stratton Slated Today

Crippled Pitcher May Be Enriched By $25,000

By the United Press.

Chicago, April 16.—Nearly every White Sox fan in town—except the weather experts—joined tonight in plans for a mass demonstration for big Monty Stratton, their crippled pitching hero, who lost his right leg in a hunting accident last November.

Among other gifts, Stratton will receive the entire proceeds of an exhibition game scheduled in Comisky Park tomorrow between the Sox and the Chicago Cubs. A sell-out will net Stratton approximately $25,000.

For three straight days, however, rain and cold have forced postponement of the annual spring series games between Chicago's two Major League baseball clubs. More rain was forecast for tomorrow.

"We'll try to play this game if the players have to wear hip boots," said Sox Vice President Harry Grabiner. "I don't know what we'll do if we have to cancel it. There absolutely is no other date on which we can play."

Advance Is $13,000

The advance sale already totals $13,000, which, in the regular season, would indicate a sellout crowd of 52,000.

Stratton also will receive a new automobile from Tony Piet, former White Sox infielder, the proceeds from the White Sox parking concession tomorrow and the free services of Andy Frain's ushers for the day.

The tall right-hander was a little embarrassed about the benefit. He has signed as a first base coach and still thinks he can make the grade in the majors again, pitching on an artificial limb.

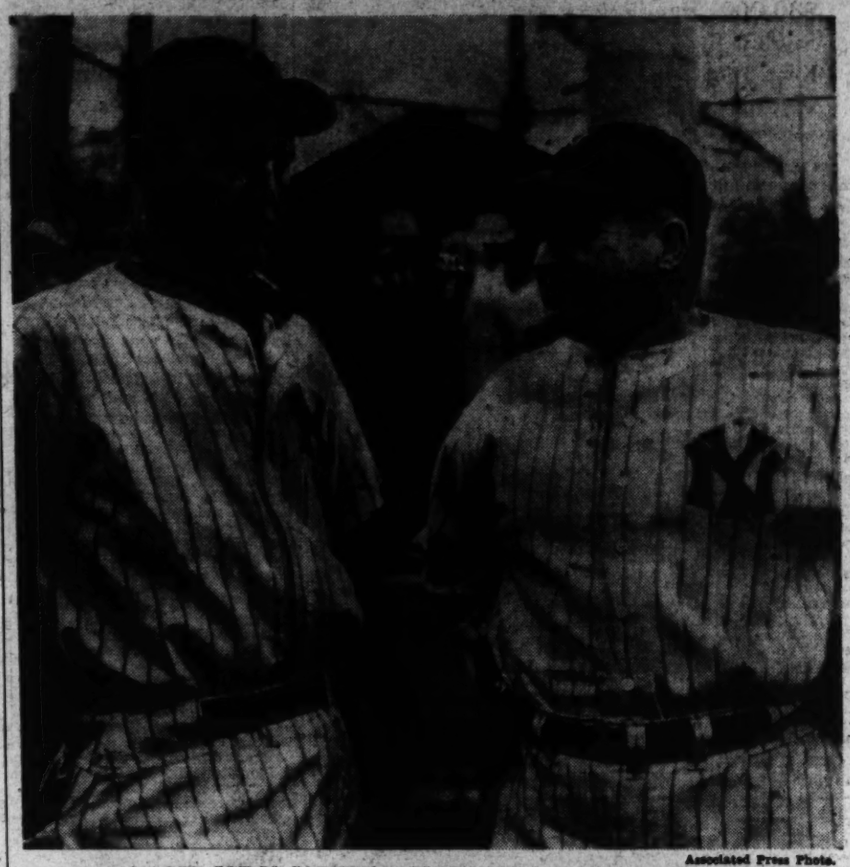
"My baseball career isn't over yet," he said. "I did some coaching in the minor leagues and it'll all come back to me quick enough. As long as Jimmy Dykes wants me around, I'll be here."

Stratton will be in the coaching box tomorrow but will not accompany the team to Detroit for the season's opener. He will remain in Chicago to have a new limb fitted.

The Cubs will stand on their original decision to pitch Dizzy Dean, their No. 1 drawing card, and Manager Gabby Hartnett, who has done more bench-sitting than usual this spring, will catch. Dean will work as long as his costly arm feels good. He has been ordered to walk off the mound the minute he begins to tire.

Diz will oppose Pitchers Bill Dietrich and Art Herring.

. . . In This Corner



Associated Press Photo.

MANAGER JOE McCARTHY (RIGHT) AND PITCHER LEFTY GOMEZ

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

This morning Clark C. Griffith will head a pilgrimage to Arlington National Cemetery and lay a wreath on the grave of Gen. Abner Doubleday. Last night Mr. Griffith privately buried the New York Yankees as American League champions. He administered extreme unction and said the Yankees wouldn't win the pennant again.

POVICH

It's a sort of a yearly ritual with the Nats' owner, a bitter-ender in the current struggle to rid the league of Yankee domination. Each season at about this time Mr. Griffith inters the Yankees' pennant hopes, and each summer the Yanks stubbornly refuse to believe him. It gets to be very embarrassing each year for Mr. Griffith along about July, when the incorrigible Yanks hold an unbeatable lead.

But each succeeding spring the old gentleman's fancy turns to thoughts of beating the Yanks. With his wishful thinking he foresees Yankee decay, stronger opposition, and a turn in Yankee luck. He apparently had sighted a few of these things last night when he said:

"They can't go on forever. This looks to me like the year when they will crack. There's two or three clubs that might head 'em off. I've seen these super clubs get knocked off before. How about the Yanks of 1926-27-28? They were supposed to be the best ball club in history. They didn't win another pennant for four years.

Sees Gehrig as Uncertain

"This Yankee ball team doesn't look to be like a typical Yankee ball team. Lou Gehrig has been a great ball player, but nothing's certain about him this year. They may miss the power Gehrig used to give 'em. They're banking on rookies this year like a lit of other clubs. You never can tell how rookies will work out. Ruffing and Gomez are good pitchers, but they can have bad seasons. I ain't conceding the pennant to the Yankees. I doubt if they'll win it."

The old gentleman, who has avowedly given up cigars, absent-mindedly reached for one of his weeds and then bethought himself. He flipped the unlighted cheroot into a waste basket and philosophized: "Anything can be done if you put your mind to it. See, I gave up smoking after 40 years." And then, as if that had anything to do with the American League pennant race, he added: "If some of these other clubs would bear down against the Yankees like the Red Sox and Washington always does, we'd have 'em licked in no time. There's two or three clubs in this league that could lick 'em."

For example?

"Wa-al, I think the Red Sox might do it. If they'd had any help from the rest of the league last year, they'd have done it then. Look at the records. Joe Cronin's club beat the Yankees 11 times in 22 games last season. Doesn't that show the Yanks can be licked? Cronin's got a nice team coming up in a year when the Yankees don't look any too good to me. Cleveland could do it, too."

Indians Should Lick Yanks

The Cleveland Indians?

"Yes, the Cleveland Indians. With their pitching, it's criminal that they haven't won a couple of pennants lately. If they ever got organized in Cleveland, if they could get some of those Bolsheviks off the club, they are a fine ball team. Fellows like Feller and Harder and Allen ought to take a club a long way. And they've got power, too, with guys like Averill and Heath and Trosky and Campbell and that young third baseman, Keltner. They ought to lick the Yankees."

Is there any other club that might lick the Yankees?

"Wa-al, I ain't giving up."

What was that? Louder, please.

"I say I ain't a-giving up. I mean we've got a chance to beat the Yankees. Don't you go underestimating this Washington ball club. I like it. It's a pretty good ball team. To me it looks like a better ball team than I had in the spring of '24, and don't forget we won a pennant that year. If two fellows come through for us, we might sneak in there."

Two fellows?

Counts on Wasdell, Estalella

"Yes, that's what I said, just two. Those two are Bobby Estalella and Jimmy Wasdell. They could make a pennant-winner out of us. Wasdell's got to hit for us and Estalella's got to give us his power. If we get good performances out of that pair, we'll be awful tough."

There is that little matter of the Washington pitching, Mr. Griffith.

"Don't you go harping on our pitching. It's pretty good pitching. It's been years since we've had fellows like Krakauskas and Chase chucking for us, and DeShong looks like his old self. I ain't worried about our pitching. Just let Estalella and Wasdell start hitting that ball for us and we're a tough ball club. Consarn it, the Yankees aren't home yet."

Reds, Pirates Meet Today In Opener

Cincinnati, Choice For Flag, Seeking 1st Inaugural Win Since '32; May Rain

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, April 16.—Menaced by high waters on one side and invading Pirates on the other, "Deacon Bill" McKechnie's, Cincinnati Reds—No. 1 choice for the National League Pennant—go tomorrow after their first opening day victory in seven years.

A capacity crowd of 34,000—the tickets are already sold—will sit in as the Reds tangle with Pittsburgh a day ahead of the rest of the senior league pack.

Favorite for the inaugural victory was a three-way "take your pick" choice between the Reds, Pirates and the weatherman. The latter forecast showers and cooler for Monday, definitely menacing chances that the contest would be played.

Near Flood Conditions

The "beautiful Ohio," swollen by upper valley rains, rose 12 feet in the 24 hours ending at noon today, and if it comes up another eight feet in the next 24 hours the park would be flooded. The river was rising rapidly late today, hinting that the game might be wrecked, even if no more ran falls.

McKechnie, out to snare Cincinnati's first opening day win since 1932, when the Chicago Cubs were nosed out 5 to 4, said he would send his double no-hit star, Johnny Vander Meer, against the Pirates should the day be hazy. Otherwise, William (Bucky) Walters might get the call.

Skipper "Pie" Traynor of the Buccaneers stuck to Cy Blanton as

See PIRATES, Page 17, Column 4.

Dodgers Lose To Yanks, 6-5; Take Series

23,421 See New York Turn on Tormentors In Final Game Of Exhibition Play

Brooklyn, April 16 (AP).—Scoring all their runs off Bill Crouch, the New York Yankees turned on their tormentors, the Brooklyn Dodgers, today and won the final game of their exhibition series, 6 to 5, before 23,421 cash customers.

The Dodgers almost upset the champions again when they rallied in the ninth to score a run on three hits, one of which was Gene Moore's third double. The Yankees bunched five of their 11 hits in the first frame to score four runs.

Brooklyn captured the spring series, six victories to two, and one game ended in a tie.

New York (A.)	402	000	000	6	11	0
Brooklyn (N.)	103	000	011	5	10	1

Hadley, Breuer and Rosar; Crouch, Joffcoat, Poffenberger and Phelps, Todd.

Red Sox Defeat City Rivals, 1-0

Boston, April 16 (AP).—Putting over a run in the fourth inning, the Boston Red Sox defeated their Hub rivals, the Bees, of the National League, 1-0, today and won the city series, three games to one. A crowd of 15,300 saw the game.

Boston (N.)	000	000	000	0	5	0
Boston A.)	000	100	00x	1	6	0

MacFayden, Early, Posedel, Sheffner and Lopez; Rich and Peacock.

A's Top Phillies, Win City Series

Philadelphia, April 16 (AP).—The Phillies dropped another to the Ath-

See BASEBALL, Page 17, Column 3.

On the Line With Considine

Providing there is no World War between now and 3 o'clock this afternoon, President Roosevelt will crank up his good scatter-shot right arm and officially launch the U. S. baseball season at Griffith Stadium.

The moment the pitch leaves his paw—with the photographer's bombs bursting in air—there will be a mad scramble for the ball by New York and Washington players. About a half a million dollars' worth of ball players will be spiked in the melee, and a battered fourth-string right fielder will come up with the pill.

CONSIDINE

The President would have been a good pitcher in at least one department, if he had taken to baseball instead of crew. He would have been a pip at picking men off bases, because he hasn't thrown one where he was looking since he began pitching the season opener in 1933. We'll have to rank him as the Nick Altrock of Presidential throwers, in this respect, for it is generally agreed that no thrower ever could wing a base runner as well as Nicholas.

Considine Ranks Presidential Tossers

For control, the Presidential tossers ranked like this:

1—Warren G. Harding, who had the advantage of being a good golfer and of owning the Marion (Ohio) team of the old Ohio State League. Harding never would throw one of those effeminate bean-bag tosses. He really pegged 'em.

2—Woodrow Wilson, who used to manage the football and baseball teams of Princeton. Wilson was the Grover Cleveland Alexander of the chief executives. He didn't have much stuff, but he knew how to work those corners.

3—The Maison Blanc's present incumbent.

4—Calvin Coolidge. Couldn't break a window.

5—William Howard Taft. Good curve when using side-arm delivery around belt, but bad fast ball.

6—Herbert Hoover. Waived out of league after four-year pitching tryout.

Unranked because of insufficient data: William J. McKinley, Teddy Roosevelt, Abe Lincoln and George "Babe" Washington.

It is popularly supposed that Clark Griffith, the wily old boy who runs the Senators, inaugurated the custom of having the President pitch out a pill from a flag-draped box. But it was done before Griff came to Washington in 1912. Taft made the first formal pitch in 1910, but Griff was first to appreciate the promotional possibilities of a Presidential blessing. His stunt of using Mr. Big as a straight man has done a lot to insure the standing of the game. After all, you don't see the President throwing out a sponge at a heavyweight championship fight, or a tennis bum at Forest Hills, or a subsidized tackle at the Army-Navy football game, or even a hyperdermic needle at Bowie.

It seems quite likely that Teddy Roosevelt used to go to ball games in Washington, for he was a sports nut. He favored boxing, in fact he lost an eye in a friendly boxing match. But he must have been in on baseball, too. McKinley was a rabid fan, particularly when he was a Congressman. His favorite ball player was the late Paul Hines, the only outfielder in history who ever made an unassisted triple play. Lincoln was an old first baseman, out around Springfield, Ill., and blessed baseball as a troop exercise during the Civil War. Washington's throwing arm was born a little too soon. If we can depend on the historians, he would have been our first great pitcher, if he hadn't gone and gotten himself born in 1732.

Harding Only One Who Bet on Baseball

Harding was the only President who bet on baseball. He nicked Hoover for a buck at one of the Washington openers—his score card showed after the game. He kept a box score, too. Mrs. Coolidge helped make her husband a fan. He wanted to leave the ballyard in the eighth inning of the final game of the glamorous 1924 World Series. The Giants, under McGraw, were tied with Bucky Harris' team. Walter Johnson had just gone into the box. It was one of the tensest moments in baseball history. But the President got up to leave and half his Cabinet popped up with him.

"You just sit yourself down this minute," Mrs. Coolidge hissed. And down he sat, to stay until Washington won the game and series in the twelfth inning. Mrs. Coolidge had a certain strand of beads she always wore to an opening game. For good luck's sake.

Long after his health was broken, Wilson used to come to the Washington ballyard with Mrs. Wilson. They'd park their car along the right field foul line, and Griff assigned a bull-pen catcher to sit on the bumper to catch any ball that might fly for the windshield.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt was the first Presidential relief pitcher. He filled in for President Wilson in 1917, while Assistant Secretary of the Navy. More than any President, perhaps, Roosevelt appreciates what a political barometer baseball is. After all, he is exposing himself to a cross-section that Dr. Gallup would simply love to rummage through. A World Series crowd booed Hoover in October of 1932, and a month later the moving vans backed up to 1600 Pennsylvania avenue.

Rain Forecast Today as 32,000 Fans Await Nat-Yank Opener

President to Toss Out First Ball at 3 After Ceremonies

Continued from Page 1.

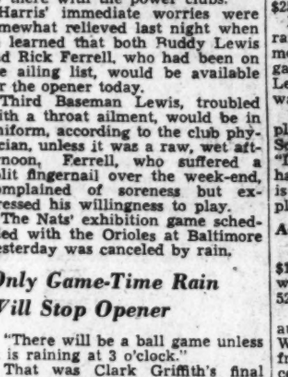
League pennant winners of the last three years. The Nats, in their opening game, are meeting the team that is a 2-to-5 shot to win the 1939 pennant. Breathing of power, well-buttressed with pitching, the Yankees will be hurling their first-line forces at the Nats.

Today's game will boast all the trappings of drama even before the first ball is pitched. Because when young Joe Krakauskas scuffles out to the mound to face the Yankees it will be something of a thrill in itself. At this time last year, the big Lithuanian lad was the ugly duckling of the Nats' pitching staff, unwelcome on the team, destined for the minors. Since then he has re-established himself as the Nats' No. 1 pitcher, won the honor of pitching the opener against no less than the Yanks.

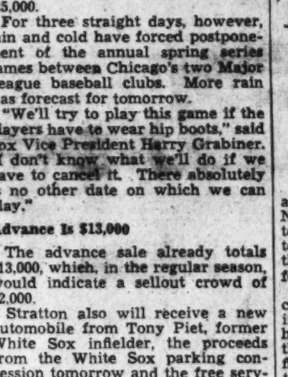
Manager Joe McCarthy's selection of Lefty Gomez as his opening-game pitcher was not exactly surprising. The left-handed Gomez has been synonymous with Yankee opening games. McCarthy always calls upon Gomez when he wants to get away from the mark fast.

Yank Strategy

Well-accepted baseball strategy also prompted McCarthy to toss Gomez at the Nats today. Because in the Washington lineup will be no fewer than six left-handed hitters, supposedly at a disadvantage against southpaw pitching. Bobby Estalella, the compact Cuban, in leftfield;



CLARK GRIFFITH
He's Hopeful



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
He'll Open Season

Centerfielder George Case, and Catcher Rick Ferrell will be the only right-handed swingers in the Washington batting order.

Similarly, McCarthy's batting order indicates that he is bringing to bear his greatest right-handed hitting strength against the left-handed pitching of Krakauskas. He will send onto Griffith Stadium a set of outfielders headed by Joe Di Maggio which is unanimously right-handed.

Thus Charley Keller, sensational Yankee rookie from the University of Maryland, will not make his bow before Griffith Stadium fans today. His crime is that he hits left-handed. In the Yankees' outfield flanking Joe DiMaggio will be the right-handed hitting Jake Powell, and the equally right-handed rookie, big Joe Gallagher, from Kansas City.

Gehring Will Start

All the other Yankees will be there this afternoon—Dangerous Bill Dickey, who combines a clever catching job with potent hitting; Lou Gehrig, supposedly in a slump and nearing the end of his iron-man streak; flashy young Joe Gordon at second base; reliable Frankie Crosetti at shortstop, and brilliant Red Rolfe at third.

Aganst this collection of Yankee veterans Bucky Harris will unveil a club that the critics have consigned to the second division on the theory that it lacks power and pitching. No fewer than five rookies will be in the Nats' line-up when the club takes the field.

Krakauskas, on the mound, will be backed at first base by little Jimmy Wasdell, clever fielder whose uncertainty at bat has been a disturbing feature of the club all spring. And Krakky's entire outfield will be a rookie crew—George Case in center and Taft Wright in right, with Cuban Bobby Estalella playing the sun field. Case and Wright put in full seasons last year, hitting well, even brilliantly at times, but their defensive play was uncertain.

Lewis Is Ready

Estalella is the prime hope of Harris. The little Cuban at this writing is hailed as the best outfielder on the club defensively, and has by far the best throwing arm. Also he has been showing a penchant for knocking fast-ball pitching out of the lots. His reaction to curve balls is what is bothering Bucky Harris.

At second base will be, of course, the veteran Buddy Myer, fresh from a .339 season last year, and still Gibraltar-like in the field. And at shortstop will be the six-year veteran Cecil Travis, best hitter on the club. Buddy Lewis, recovering from a throat ailment, will be on third base, lending a potent bat to the Nats attack.

After 3 p. m., you'll know more about 'em.

8,000 Unreserved Seats Go on Sale This Morning

Louis Defends Title Against Jack Roper Tonight on Coast

Champion Fights for 'Pin' Money

Bout Will Net Mere $80,000; Handlers Say It Is Best Way to Keep Joe in Shape

By Damon Runyon

Copyright, 1939, by International News Service.

Los Angeles, April 16.—We think the one best bet for Monday is Jack Roper to place.

He meets Joe Louis here tomorrow night at Wrigley Field in a ten-round prize fight for the heavyweight championship of the world.

There is no law on the California statute books to prevent Jack Roper from coming out for the second, or even the third round. However, if that happens, Joe Louis may be subjected to a Congressional investigation.

Jack Roper is 36 years old, give or take a couple of years. He has been prize fighting for upwards of 14 years. He is a nice chap. All the Ropers are nice chaps.

$80,000 Gate Expected

It is too bad for Jack that he arrives at the goal of every heavyweight prizefighter's ambition—a meeting with the champion—not only at the ebb of a long prizefighting career, but with the champion one of the greatest pugilistic mechanicians that ever laced on boxing gloves.

Still, Roper will collect a modest percentage of a gate of perhaps $80,000 net, which will be chipped in by a crowd of perhaps 20,000 southern Californians, optimistically hoping to see a miracle. That is pretty good for a fellow at the tail end of a fistic life that has had few highlights in it, financial or otherwise.

Jack has done nearly all his prize fighting in this neck of the woods. He has always been an humble but faithful toiler in the pugilistic vineyard. He never appeared of championship caliber, but he has made a specialty of licking fellows who thought they were of championship caliber.

Fighting for "Pin" Money

If you want to know why Louis is fighting Roper for about the kind of money the heavyweight champion would draw fighting, you, or your maiden aunt, in Madison Square Garden, we can explain it in a few thousand of words.

Louis has two pretty cute managers in Julian Black and John Boxborough, and an extra cute trainer in old Jack Blackburn, all fellows of Louis' race, and they have it doped out that the best way to keep Louis in fighting condition is by fighting.

Allowing that the Roper matter does not figure as much of a fight, any fight involves the preparation and the physical discipline necessary to keep a fighter in form.

Besides, Louis wanted to spend the winter in California. The drudgery of getting ready for a fight is not exactly our idea of a vacation, but Louis desn't seem to mind. Whatever he gets out of the Roper business is just found money that he could not have picked up anywhere else with Roper, who is strictly a local card.

Reaches Perfection

Louis put on a demonstration for us the other day that convinced us that he has now reached that degree of pugilistic artistry that stamps the truly great ring champion. He has developed his own individual style, discarding most of the rule-and-rote mannerisms that marked him as strictly a schooled fighter, rather than an instinctive or inventive gladiator.

"He is a finished workman," is the way his tutor, old Jack Blackburn, sepia-toned master gloveman of another day, expressed it to us.

Well, we think so, too. He may never be better. He carries both hands high and almost even, and has acquired a trick of jabbing short and fast with his right hand, like a southpaw, but recoiling it so rapidly that it does not leave him open to a counter, because he does not permit it to disturb his balance. His deadly left is always ready, too. This trick gives him a second left hand, so to speak.

Most of Louis' opponents have "died in the dressing room" as the saying is, arriving in the ring with their knees clacking. Jack Roper is at least given credit locally for gameness. The Los Angeles fistic experts think he will die with his boots on. He is a right sharp puncher, and it is no particular secret that Louis is completely human and can be disturbed by a good punch.

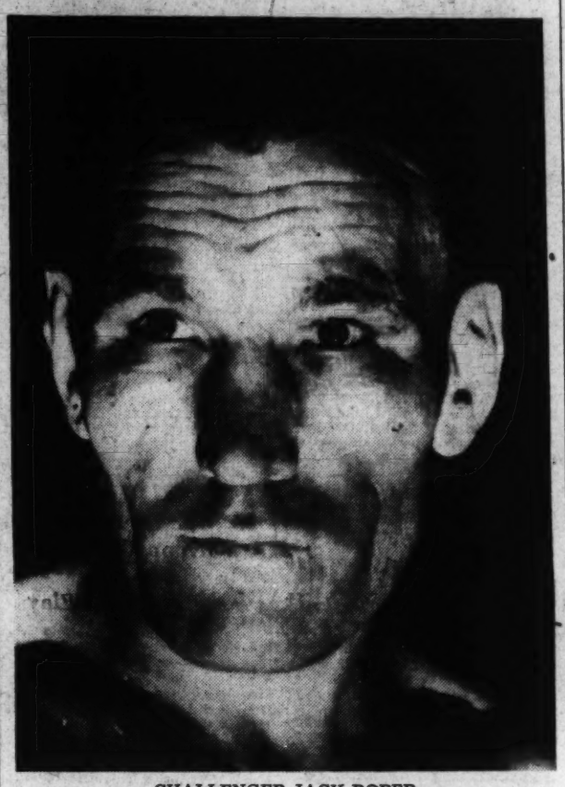
Thus if Roper gets in there without a rutabaga where his heart ought to be, and really takes a few holiday smacks at Louis, it is within the bounds of possibility that he can score the greatest sports upset in history, which would be very delightful indeed to the southern Californians who will be witnessing their first heavyweight championship fight in 30-odd years.

Summer League Teams Meet at Ice Palace

A meeting of the teams desiring an entry in the summer leagues will be held at the Ice Palace Bowling Alleys April 25 at 8 p. m., according to Manager Eddie Espey. The alleys will be air conditioned for the summer.

Meet in Title Fight Tonight

CHAMPION JOE LOUIS



CHALLENGER JACK ROPER

Boston Bruins Win Hockey Championship

16,891 Hysterical Fans See Toronto Lose 5th Game, 3-1

By the Associated Press.

Boston, April 16.—The determined Boston Bruins ended a 10-year struggle for the Stanley cup, professional hockey's world championship emblem, tonight by taking their third straight victory from the Toronto Maple Leafs by a 3-1 margin before a hysterical crowd of 16,891 at the Boston Garden.

When the fifth game in this best of seven series ended—the Leafs managed to win the second conflict—the prize trophy was presented on the ice to Capt. Cooney Weiland by President Frank Calder of the National Hockey League. The latter's presentation speech was drowned out by the thunderous roars of the crowd and the explosions of widely scattered fire crackers.

Before Weiland, sharing the distinction of playing on the last Boston Stanley Cup winners with Eddie Shore and Dit Clapper, accepted the battered Silver Bowl, his teammates scored in each of the three periods against the Leafs, who battled courageously from start to finish.

The first period, which saw each team take advantage of penalties, included goals by Mel (Sudden Death) Hill and Bingo Kampmann.

The Hill counter came while Gordon Drillon was in the box and kept the Bruins in the lead for seven minutes. Then Hill was sent off and Kampmann tied the score by firing a 55-foot shot which was deflected into the Boston net by one of Clapper's skates.

The deadlock lasted for more than 17 minutes, until Roy Conacher, whose pair of goals gave the Bruins a shutout win over their arch rivals at Toronto Thursday, restored them the lead by beating Goalie Turk Broda with a 10-footer, with Bill Cowley and Shore assisting.

Twice, before that clincher went in, the Leafs had scoring chances, but they were flubbed by their outstanding threats, Gordon Drillon and Syl Apps, who missed close-up tries by eye-lash distances, while attempting to beat the cool-headed Frankie Brimsek.

As soon as they regained the lead, the Bruins settled down to tight defensive play and ruined all of the Leafs' frantic efforts, which were redoubled when Shore drew his second penalty of the game with two minutes to go.

Don Metz, picked up from the amateur ranks Wednesday as a replacement for the injured busher, Jackson, killed the Toronto hopes by getting penalized and evening the sides. As that pair rested in the box, Bill (Flash) Hollett clinched the game and the cup by tallying with the assistance of Jack Crawford and Milt Schmidt, 37 seconds before the final bell clanged.

Boston	Pos.	Toronto
Brimsek	Guard	Broda
Shore	R.D.	Kampmann
Portland	L.D.	Horner
Pettinger	Center	Romnes
Hollett	R.W.	Marker
Geliffe	L.W.	Chamberlain

The score by periods:

Boston	1	1	1—3
Toronto	1	0	0—1

The summary:

First period—Boston, Hill (Conacher, Cowley), 11:40. Toronto, Kampmann (Romnes), 18:40.

Second period—Boston, Conacher (Cowley), 17:54.

Third period—Boston, Howlett (Schmidt, Crawford), 19.23.

Spares—(Boston): Clapper, Weiland Conacher, Cowley, Dumart, Schmidt, Hamill, Bauer, Hill, Crawford. (Toronto): Church, Davidson, Hamilton, Langelle, Apps, Drillon, N. Metz, McDonald, Heron, D. Metz. Referee—Ion. Linesman—Rabbit McVeigh.

'Bad-Boy' Rollie Is Given 'Break' After Escapade

Cleveland, Ohio, April 16 (INS).—Rollie Hemsley, Cleveland Indians' catcher who was ordered to leave the team in New York and report to Vice President Cy Slapnicka after a breach of discipline Friday night, today escaped fine or suspension from the team but a bonus clause in his contract was suspended to be restored at Slapnicka's discretion.

In announcing the bonus suspension Slapnicka said that he was acting contrary to his own ideas of maintaining team discipline but in accordance with the "dictates and wishes" of Manager Oscar Vitt with whom the vice president talked over the telephone.

The clause, which Slapnicka said was inserted in Hemsley's contract at his own request, would give the the catcher a reported $5,000 bonus if he maintains good behavior through the season. Slapnicka emphasized that the bonus was not irretrievably lost, but that its payment is dependent upon the vice presidents' judgment of Hemsley's future behavior.

Hemsley will rejoin the team when it arrives in Cleveland tomorrow for a workout before preceding to St. Louis for its opening game Tuesday.

The catcher was ordered back to Cleveland after he had created a disturbance on the team's train en route to New York from Richmond, Va., and had succeeded in keeping Vitt and teammates awake until the small hours of the morning.

D. C. Women Sit Too Much, Says Danish Figure Skater

By Al Hailey.

Washington's men have the classic breadth of shoulder and the tapering physique of the ancient Grecian heroes, but the women—"Oh, my, it is dreadful, just look at their hips."

The quotes belong to Miss Emmy Andersen, Denmark's women figure-skating champion, who is amazed by everything American but is most taken aback by Washington, where she hopes to see everyone waltzing and growing healthy on ice skates before the year is out.

"Nine women for every one man, I think you have here, and all day long they sit, sit, sit," Miss Andersen brooded.

"I am so surprised when I ask here, 'Why are you not waltzing on the ice?' and everybody says, 'Waltz—we cannot waltz.' Everybody should know how to dance on the ice. The rhythm, the long gliding strokes—it is all so wonderful and good for the health."

The Danish ice champion, who arrived 10 days ago on her second visit to America, is in Washington to receive her first citizenship papers this week. Small, blonde and bubbling over with enthusiasm for America, Miss Andersen compared the ice skating situation and sports in general here and abroad and then admitted for the first time her secret marriage to an American medical student on her first visit here last October.

"I guess it was love at first sight," she sighed happily. "I met him at what you call a sunshine camp in New Jersey. I knew it would be absolutely impossible to leave America without getting married then, so we went to a place in Maryland called Elkton on October 15, the day before I sailed. There were people getting married all around us, and it was wonderful."

The bridegroom, she said, is William LeRoy Wright, now studying medicine in a New York medical school.

As for sports, Miss Andersen—

See SKATING, Page 17, Column 3.

EMMY ANDERSON

Mabelle Hering Wins Duckpin Singles Title

Ethel Brewer Bows By Six Pins in Roll-Off Here

Mabelle Hering became the first women's singles champion two years in succession in National Duckpin Bowling Congress history last night when she won the roll-off against Ethel Brewer, Baltimore, by a six-pin margin at Lucky Strike.

Miss Hering, a member of the Chevy Chase team in the District League, won the title in 1938 at Richmond, and was tied by the Baltimore bowler in the recent tournament here with 379. They divided the first prize money with $37.50 apiece, and each will receive a gold medal from the Congress.

The District girl had games of 130, 114 and 115 for a 359 total, compared to her opponent's 112, 122 and 119 for 353.

Miss Hering's triumph salvaged the long major triumph for the District contingent in the twelfth national championships, as Baltimore, Virginia and Connecticut bowlers grabbed the remainder of the titles.

The champion's initial game of 130 gave an 18-pin lead as Ethel Brewer rolled 112. The latter started with a five box but rallied with several marks to draw within 12 pins at the end of the game.

Miss Hering's margin was cut to 10 sticks at the end of the second game, 244 to 234, and five boxes later she was 12 pins back as the Baltimore pinwoman threw a strike and pair of spares while the District girl was seven pins behind her first four boxes.

Miss Brewer missed a one-pin spare break that proved the turning point of the match as the Chevy Chase team member scored a strike, and went ahead again. Miss Brewer had a chance to tie it up in the final frame, by counting five pins on a spare, but cut a deuce and rolled the second ball through to lose by six pins.

In a preliminary match, Georgia Hays, Silver Spring high average bowler, defeated Ruth Zentz, Baltimore, 332 to 319.

Mr. and Mrs. Freschi Win at Arcadia

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Freschi successfully defended their Arcadia Bowling Alleys Husband and Wife championship yesterday, topping a field of 48 with a 1147 total for the five games. The Freschi's received a trophy for the victory.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mischou were second with an 1105 total while Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. W. Minson tied for third, each with 1083. Mr. and Mrs. L. Lewis had 1083 for fifth place.

Joe Freschi rolled 624, top set among the men, while Mrs. Freschi had 523.

Ollie Pacini Wins Italian Sweepstakes

Ollie Pacini won the Italian Sweepstakes championship yesterday at Northeast Temple Alleys with a set of 647 from scratch, including two finishing games of 159 and 137.

Lou Bonderest was second with a 632 count, including a handicap of 36, while Joe Cicala's 627, with a 40-pin handicap, was third. Lou Rose had high game of 134. Defending champion Leo Rinaldi finished with 587.

7 Race Drivers Hurt in Crash

Santa Rosa, Calif., April 16 (AP).—Eighteen racing automobiles piled up in a "tin lizzy" derby today and seven of the drivers were reported seriously hurt.

The pile-up of the aged cars—tuned up to 50 or 60 miles an hour for the race—came as some 10,000 spectators looked on.

Two of the machines locked wheels on the ¾-mile dirt track at the Sonoma County fair grounds, ordinarily used for horse races.

Eleven drivers were given emergency treatment, and seven were taken to a hospital.

The accident came after the hundredth lap of a 100-mile race.

Phils Send Matuzak Back to Baltimore

Philadelphia, April 16 (AP).—Harry Matuzak, the pitcher the Phillies bought unconditionally from Baltimore for $25,000, pitched just one inning for the Phils.

He started today aganist the Athletics and gave up five runs on three walks and three hits. After the game Manager Doc Prothro returned him to Baltimore. "He can pitch better than that," Prothro said, "but apparently he won't."

Clarke Smashes Two District Pin Records

Breaks 34-Year-Old Mark With 471 Set, Averages Better Than 128 for Season; Hotelmen Finished Second in League Play

Astor Clarke, No. 1 duckpin bowler in the Nation for the past three years, completed one of the most sensational sprees in the history of the game as he shattered two 34-year-old all-time District League records yesterday as the city's top circuit concluded its schedule.

Bowling with his Marlboro Hotel team against Georgetown at Chevy Chase Alleys, Clarke bowled consecutive games of 167-125 and 179 for a record 471 total, cracking Max Rosenberg's previous mark of 456. Clarke's set, added to a previous 372 and a following 416 as his team rolled a triple-header, totaled an all-time record of better than a 128 average for 84 games.

His 179 game was also a season's record and gave the Marlboro Hotel a sweep of every league record but high-team game, that went to the pennant-winning Cuff and Santini five. The hotel bowlers also monopolized the second and third highs in the individual and team totals, although finishing second in the league.

Clarke had six strikes and 15 spares in the record 471 set, and this was the seventh in the last nine that he has been over the 400 mark.

In the triple-header, Marlboro Hotel blanked Convention Hall, won two from Georgetown and two from Arcadia, as Joe Freschi's 446 set against the latter team was second high of the year.

Other matches found Cuff and Santini taking the odd game from Diamond Cab, and the title with it. Georgetown finished third despite losing a pair to Arcadia, Lucky Strike took fourth position by trimming fifth place Tru Blu the odd game, and also won a pair from Diamond Cab. Although tied in standing, Arcadia escaped last place by outscoring Convention Hall on total pins.

Perce Wolfe trailed Clarke for second high average, although not helping his total on the final day.

Clarke's rise to the individual game, set and high average titles was remarkable as the FBI bowler was in a slump at the start of the season. His District League average will go a long way toward giving him the top-ranking in the country for the fourth consecutive year, as his sweepstakes scores have mounted in the past several weeks, to near high average. No other bowler has ever led the pinmen three years.

Final standings:

Cuff and Santini	63	21
Marlboro Hotel	60	24
Georgetown	42	42
Lucky Strike	38	46
Tru Blue	37	47
Diamond Cab	36	48
Arcadia	32	*52
Convention Hall	32	52

*Won on total pins.

ASTOR CLARKE

Pencheff Signs To Meet Terror

George Pencheff, the Australian wrestling champion, who set an all-time local record last week by winning a match from Alonzo Woods, a fellow countryman, in the remarkable time of 30 seconds, will get a chance to better that mark Thursday night at Turner's Arena on the card featuring the Golden Terror, sensational masked wrestler, and Jack Hader.

Promoter Joe Turner yesterday answered Woods' demand for a rematch by signing up the two huskies for a semi-windup bout.

Bobby Riggs Wins Tennis Tourney

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 16 (U.P.). Bobby Riggs, Nation's top amateur from Chicago, today won the singles championship of the Tennessee Valley Invitation Tennis Tournament, and teamed with Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Oreg., to win the doubles crown.

Riggs beat Cooke, in a semifinals match, delayed from yesterday. He then trimmed Wayne Sabin, Los Angeles, 6—3, 6—4, 6—1, in the finals.

Scores

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Hollywood, 12-6; Sacramento, 2-4.
San Francisco, 2-4; San Diego, 1-0.
Seattle, 5-4; Oakland, 3-1.
Los Angeles, 6-16; Portland, 5-7.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Chatanooga, 2; Atlanta, 0.
Birmingham, 7; New Orleans, 6.
Knoxville, 5; Nashville, 4.
Little Rock-Memphis (rain).

TEXAS LEAGUE
Oklahoma City, 5-2; Tulsa, 3-3.
Houston, 4; Beaumont, 3.
Dallas at Fort Worth (rain).

AMERICAN LEAGUE SOCCER
Passon-Phillies, 3; Newark Scots-Americans, 1.

NATIONAL CHALLENGE SOCCER (Eastern Final)
Philadelphia Germans, 2; St. Mary's Celtics, 1.

Just Think! John Ruskin
BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR
NOW 2 for 5¢

Henry Picard Plays 27 Holes Despite Rain

Hershey Pro Visits Potomac, Army-Navy, Totals 3 Over Par

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

An all-day rain didn't interfere with Henry Picard's schedule here yesterday. The Hershey professional played 18 holes at Army-Navy and 9 at East Potomac, and was a total of three over par for the water-soaked layouts.

Over the entire 27 holes the 'Chocolate Kid' played virtually faultless golf from tee to green, but the puddles on the greens made putting difficult and cost him several strokes to par.

At Army-Navy Picard negotiated the two toughest nines in 37 strokes each and paired with his host, Commander W. S. Popham, to defeat Pro Allan Burton and Ralph Bogart, schoolboy star of the Service Club, by a 4 and 3 margin. The other members of the foursome had 76s, including Burton's back nine of 37.

Picard, third leading money winner of the winter tour, then paired with Allan Burton at East Potomac to be on the winning team again as they easily defeated Tommy Doerer, jr., East Potomac pro, and Danny Burton, Army Navy mentor. Picard's iron shots were working to perfection in both matches.

A score of ardent fans at the Service Club and more than 30 enthusiasts at East Potomac fol-

See PICARD, Page 17, Column 1.

BASEBALL Today 2 P. M.
Washington vs. New York
American League Park

Arbaugh Receives Prize for Bowling

George Isemann presented Hugh Arbaugh, Silver Spring bowling alley owner, with the certificate won by him and Ida Simmons, Norfolk's duckpin queen, for the world's nine-game record made in Miami in February.

Arbuagh and Miss Simmons, rolling against a Miami duo, totaled 2,174, to crack Phyllis Mills and Bob Mason's previous total of 2,109. Isemann presented the award during the sweepstakes bearing his name at the Silver Spring alleys.

The Burner With the "BALL FLAME"
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GRIFFITH CONSUMERS COMPANY
1413 NEW YORK AVE. MET 4840

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THE MEN'S STORE—SECOND FLOOR
28 Seconds via the Electric Stairway

The "Colonel" Schick Shaver

gives you closer, more comfortable shaving in less time

Here is a new luxury in dry shaving—a high-powered, high-speed electric shaver that conquers the toughest beards at quick-shaving speed. The "Colonel" Schick is an electric shaver that appeals to discriminating men—men who want the finest of everything. Try the "Colonel" Schick today—discover new shaving comfort, and cut down on your shaving time $15

Other Schick Shavers, $12.50 to $22.50

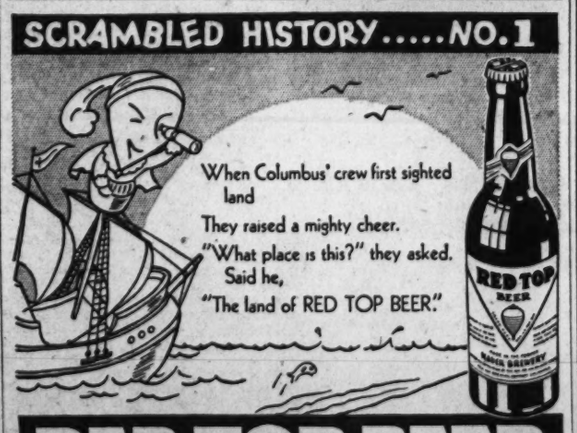
Slip Your Feet Into Men's Matrix Shoes

—and discover a new thrill in shoe comfort

The soles of Matrix Shoes are molded to fit the curves of the soles of your feet—"Your footprint in leather"—giving them gentle, sure support all over. Due to this remarkable feature you experience an unusual foot-ease—a real treat for your feet.

Illustrated is the "Elmwood," a black or brown calfskin oxford with straight tip. Combination last, rubber heels $10

Other Matrix Shoes, $10 to $12.75



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Dismal Training Showing of League Favorites Confusing

By Whitney Martin.

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, April 16.—Being of the "I-view-with-alarm" party, this corner is considerably perturbed over the showing of the so-called major league favorites in spring exhibition games, and is beginning to wonder whether the dog will be chasing the tail or the tail will be chasing the dog during the season starting tomorrow.

Naturally the argument is that the good teams are just poor gymnasium fighters and, like a man sitting on a stove, will move fast enough when the heat is on. But it's difficult to imagine any team allowing itself to be punched all over the lot just because it's a no-decision bout.

The World Champion Yankees, for instance, lost five games to the Brooklyn Dodgers and tied a sixth, and then to show they were quite impartial they dropped a game to Little Rock. These performances might mean:

1. The Yankees aren't as good as they are rated.

2. The Dodgers are much better than they are rated.

3. Neither the Yankees nor the Dodgers are any good.

Another incident which should be slipped under the parlor rug and forgotten, if the fans riding the favorites value their peace of mind, is the 18-18 game played by the Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Red Sox, two highly regarded clubs which pride themselves on their pitching staffs.

Extenuating circumstances were involved in that game, it is recalled, with wind, dust and other factors making the contest a shambles. But even at that the mound performances must have sent Skippers Bill McKechnie and Joe Cronin into hurried one-man huddles.

However, the season opens tomorrow, and we're willing to let bygones be bygones and take the Yanks and Reds until we are convinced somebody else can.

Just one person's opinions:

That the Yankees' superiority won't begin to assert itself until after midseason. That if the Reds' catching falters, Jimmy Wilson will sign a player contract and go behind the bat. That the breaks, notably injuries, will decide the National League race. That Lou Gehrig, if he gets through half the season without missing a game, will go the entire season, and that he'll hit better than .300. That Ted Williams will hit better than .300 for the Red Sox and get 20 home runs. That Al Simmons and Zeke Bonura, transplanted American Leaguers, will hit better than .300 in the National. That Whitlow Wyatt will be the Dodgers' most valuable pitcher. That Joe DiMaggio will have his best season to date. That Lefty Grove will have a better year than any of the other hurlers who are trying comebacks after sore-arm afflictions. That Hank Greenberg will hit about 50 home runs.

$15,000 Chesapeake Tops Week's Program at the Graw

Preakness, Derby Hopes See Action

Porter's Mite Faces Challedon, Ariel Toy And Others in Test; Other Stars Eligible

By Walter Haight.

While one race doesn't always make or break a horse, the chances of several thoroughbreds for positions at the start-gate at the Kentucky Derby or Preakness, or both, depend in a large manner on their showing in the Chesapeake Stakes at Havre de Grace next Saturday. With $15,000 in added money at stake, the ra obviously will be a "shooting match" that should provide plenty of action.

The Chesapeake, at a mile and a sixteenth, slightly shorter than either the Derby or the Preakness, has been regarded as one of the big 3-year-old tests of the spring season since it was inaugurated in 1920 with Sandy Beal the winner. Paul Jones, second that year, went in to win the Derby over a slow track.

Since that season the Chesapeake has sent three of its winners on to victory in the Kentucky classic. Whiskery tucked the Chesapeake under his saddle strap before being shipped to Louisville to take the Derby in 1927 for H. P. Whitney. In 1934 Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Cavalcade gathered in the Graw test and followed with a Derby triumph. It was in the Chesapeake that War Admiral served notice of his coming greatness when he hung up the record of 1:45 for the stake. He went on to his "triple"—Derby, Preakness and Belmont.

Big Crowd Expected

With a 15,000 crowd at the opening-day program, Have de C ace got off on the right foot and, given a break by the weatherman, the Chesapeake card may even top that figure. In fact, this week's daily programs should have plenty of crowd lure. It is probable that several of the Derby and Preakness candidates will be seen in action in overnight races.

Eagerly awaited is the first 1939 appearance of W. L. Brann's Challedon. The son of Challenger II was wintered at our own Benning track and has been here for several days getting ready for his stake-studded campaign. He is reported fit and ready and is the likely choice in the Chesapeake. In most line-ups for the Derby, Challedon is second choice to El Chico and remains in that position despite the defeat of the 2-year-old champion last Saturday.

Maryland fans virtually are assured seeing W. E. Boeing's Porter's Mite. The son of The Porter has been going about his workouts in a business-like fashion and will have Johnny Adams, West Coast star, in the saddle. Ariel Toy, winner of the Arkansas Derby in the colors of Hugh W. Jackson, is regarded as a sure starter. The son of Ariel and Toyo is on the grounds and primed according to his handlers.

Affair Is Eligible

In addition to its rooting interest in Challedon, Washington will have a true representative if John A. Manfuso starts Affair. This Osculator colt has been postward only once, being beaten off in a race at Bowie.

Among the others eligibles for the Chesapeake are: Brandywine Stable's Gyencourt. Foxcatcher Farm's Golden Clown, Millersdale Stable's Sun Lover, Saratoga Stable's Volitant, Starmount Stable's Shambles, A. G. Vanderbilt's Hysterical and Impound, Wheatley Stable's Gilded Knight and George D. Widener's Eight Thirty.

Golden Clown had trouble in his outing at Havre de Grace last Saturday while Gilded Knight is the colt that hung a nose defeat on El Chico at Jamaica last week-end.

Racing Notes—It wasn't a little bird that told me that there would be a change in the official family at Bowie, probably before the fall meeting . . . the week-end proved a poor one for leading jockeys . . . Meade and Oros suffered shutouts . . . horsemen were divided in their opinion of Johnny Adams as a jockey . . . however, he must have plenty on the ball to have ridden so many winners . . . with Agawam not operating this year, Charles Town will be flooded with horses of a better grade than usual . . . Tommy Daley is on the talking end of the public address system at Havre de Grace . . . Alan Clarke's Little Mowlee has "bucked" and will not be sent to the races until Pimlico . . . Speaking of Clarke, eight horses that wintered at his Huntington Farm started at Bowie and six of them won . . . Jockey Eddie Smith, Washington boy, will head for New England this week.

British Win, 10-6

San Francisco, April 16 (AP).—Hurlingham wound up the British-American polo series here today by beating the Western All-Stars, 10-6, in a hard-fought game at the Golden Gate Park Bowl.

Johnstown, El Chico Likely Preakness Starters

Derby Hopes May Also Enter Rich Belmont Stakes

By Max Hill

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, April 15.—The man with a horse and the lad who needed money and was trying desperately hard to make a living as a jockey stood there in the shade beside one of the barns at the old Alexander Island track south of Washington and talked about a race that would be run the next day.

That was way back in '94 and the lad—he's "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons now—weighed 120 pounds, which wouldn't do, for the horse was slated to carry only 110. Anyhow, the man with the horse and Jim struck a bargain.

Jim was to have a $100 bet riding, and that was quite a tidy sum to a youngster who sometimes didn't have enough money to eat. If he lost he was out of luck.

"You see dad had to take off 10 pounds, and do it in 24 hours. So he set out and ran about 10 miles along side of a road at a dog trot, well bundled up, of course. He noticed a kiln and decided the best way to keep on sweating was to go in and coffer to help feed the fires. He did, but take my word for it he never did crawl inside a kiln, even one that was cooling off.

There 's been a story going the rounds all these long years that someone told Jim weight could be baked off, and that he crawled into a brick kiln and lay there for hours on the hot floor; that the muscles of his shoulders, back and neck have been stiff ever since.

Well, be that as it may, his son John says it isn't so, but the way he spins the yarn it sounds even worse.

"We can't live down that brick kiln stuff," said John, watching old Sunny Jim as he clocked Fighting Fox in a fast 4-furlong move.

Three Founds Underweight

"That night he went to a Turkish bath and steamed more weight off him. You understand that all this time he couldn't eat or drink anything. Next morning he went to the track, and blamed if he wasn't 3 pounds under, tipping the scales at 107.

"The horse?

"Sure, he won.

"We've never know whether that strenuous day caused Dad's arthritis, or whether it was a fall later. He spilled from a horse and was kicked in the back. That could have done it."

Down a little way from "Sunny Jim" this spring morning at Aqueduct—it might as well have been Churchill Downs in Kentucky or Pimlico Down in Maryland for good Derby and Preakness colts are working there, too—was another grand old timer of the turf, Andrew Jackson Goldsborough, whose father trained horses before him.

Between the two of them there's well over a century of cagy conditioning and memories, for Mr. Fitz is 65 now and Goldsborough, who has been chinning a rail since he was a little shaver of 12, is 70.

Friendly Enemies

Friendly enemies they have been on many a track and this spring, naturally enough, they are at it again. Mr. Fitz has Johnstown under his wing and Goldsborough handles Volitant, the bargain son of Display — Flighty Anna, for George H. Bull and John A. Morris, son of Alfred Hennen Morris, one of the original founders of the jockey club.

Now for a word with Mr. Fitz about the half a hundred horses he trains for William Woodward, chairman of the jockey club and master of Belair Stud, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Phipps, Ogden Phills, Whitney Stone and Howard W. Maxwell—and especially about Johnstown, Woodward's well-regarded Derby and Preakness candidate.

The son of Jamestown-La France was a speedy thing as a juvenile, but it wasn't until fall that he rounded into his best form.

Brown and in fine fettle after a winter in Florida, Jimmy Stout brought Johnstown on the track and with Belar Stud's contract jockey was another colt ridedn by a lad who later turned out to be "Peewee." They broke into a slow gallop and Fitz in that high, piping voice of his shouted after them:

At the left is "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons, already a race-track legend—whose son denies the famed story about Jim's session on the floor of a brick kiln—with the heat on. With him is another race-track figure of legendary proportions—Andrew Jackson Goldsborough, 70 years old now and a horse lover since he was 12

"You, Peewee, keep back off one another!"

Peewee dropped back without wasting any time, no doubt with a dread vision of something happening to Johnstown in his mind. That would be bad, indeed. Then far down the track they were off in a speed trial and after they had reeled off four furlongs, the boys low on their necks, a helper shouted:

"Forty-eight (seconds) on the eye, I mean."

Mr. Fitz, well bundled in a worn old overcoat, despite the warmth of the sun, watched every move and then, as Johnstown rounded the turn up ahead of us, he waved him down and for the rest of a mile the horse just "worked easy."

"My 2-year-olds?" he responded to a question.

"Too soon to tell, son. This morning stuff don't mean nothing. It's racing that's the test."

He peered up from beneath the brim of the sweat-stained green hat that does him winter and summer, and then he took a rap at the scarcity of good jockeys, for right now he has only Stout under contract.

Jimmy rides for Woodward and that leaves the Wheatley Stable of the Phipps family to get along with second call on Rupert Donoco.

"There are only about a dozen good jocks and they got the whole thing up their sleeve," he said. "You can't tell 'em what to do any more. They tell you, and you got to take it and like it."

Isolater, who beat Seabiscuit in the mud at Belmont last year, galloped past, but Mr. Fitz wouldn't get enthusiastic .

"He was lame behind for two years before that," he said, the inference mayhap being that he might get that way again.' It was time for the gray 3-year-old Thellusson and Foxlane to work and the gray ran away from the other one, so badly, in fact, that Mr. Fitz was worried.

"Something bother that horse?" he asked after the boy brought him back.

"No, sir."

But that didn't satisfy Mr. Fitz and so he was off to the barn to find out for hmiself. Jim Junior walked over.

"It's likely that both Johnstown and El Chico will start in the Preakness and the Belmont as well as Col. Winn's classic," Jim Junior said. "Although Chico was defeated Saturday, dad thinks he will surely win one of these rich races," he continued.

"Johnstown's filled out in the right places," young Jim said. "That's in the chest and rear quarters." It seems filling out in the barrel means nothing more than weight in the wrong place.

Johnstown is a bay with a narrow stripe in his face. He's a bit on the angular side, but he has a nice head and he's a rangy sort that may do well over a distance of ground.

"Say," said Jim Junior, "you better get along down to Goldsborough's barn if you want to see that Volitant work."

Down there the brown son of Display was being saddled for an easy mile breeze, for with him it isn't a question of getting him in racing condition. He's been at it all winter in Florida, while El Chico and Johnstown were up North in their barns.

Habit of Loafing

Some of the Display's have a habit of loafing if they are not kept after —Discovery, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's great handicap horse, was that way, too—and besides Volitant is on the mean side, both at the post and in the barn. He's hard to handle and hard to train, and Goldsborough indicated he doesn't ship any too well.

That really meant for Bull and Morris and their trainer a decision between the Derby and the Preakness and they pinned their hopes on the Free State classic, for they long have had a part in racing there. Goldsborough, for that matter, was born down at Leonardtown.

Volitant worked his mile on a track still wet from rain in 1:44 3-5, and Goldsborough sighed:

"With Display colts you never worry about rain—you pray for it.

"That fellow"—pointing at Volitant—"has a chest like Roamer, and I think he was the best race horse this country ever saw."

You could argue all night about that and on into the day and the Man o' War partisans would still stick to their guns, as would the legion of backers with whom game old Extermination won favor.

Plenty of Heart

"See how Volitant's front leggs come down straight under him? Hind legs aren't crooked, either. There's room in that chest for plenty of heart."

Volitant was got ready for the races slowly as a juvenile, and he wasn't out until June at Aqueduct. He won his first three starts, but a race he lost, perhaps, got him more friends than any other.

That was against Chico and Johnstown and Porter's Mite. He was a length off Chico and closing fast, but he took the measure of Johnstown and Porter's Mite, who went on to win the rich Belmont Futurity.

He's consistent, and his worst habit seems to be that tendency to loaf when he gets to the front. It is likely that Harry Richards or Don Meade will ride him at Pimlico and at Havre de Grace, where he is in the Chesapeake.

Goldsborough is a gentleman of the old school of trainers, and, as he says, he only enjoys conditioning horses for "good people." Racing hasn't been the same to him since butchers and bakers and contractors got to owning stables and the elite of the turf have had to share the sport of kings.

He may think Roamer the greatest horse he ever handled, but we have a hunch that a horse called Yellow Hand still holds his fancy.

"Dang Me, if he wasn't the homeliest son of a gun in the world," he said. "He certainly was a grand horse, but to look at him you wouldn't think he could run a lick. Charlie Stoneham, the baseball man, owned him."

So we left him there warming himself beside his pot-bellied stove and dreaming of the glory that came to Roamer and Yellow Hand and of the glory which may be Volitant's, for the spring morning at Aqueduct was at an end, or our space at any rate.

Fitzsimmons' Son Clarifies Tale About Dad, Brick Kiln

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Dear Al:

I see by the papers and the chart on the Jamaica races that El Chico, at 1 to 7, was beaten a nose for his first defeat in nine starts. In the footnote describing the race there is this notation: "He was under steady restraint in the early running and through the final furlong, was not placed under severe pressure, racing along under hand urging." Regarding Gilded Knight, the winner, the chartmaker says, ". . . wore down El Chico in final strides." The Racing Form's story on the race reads: "The latter (Gilded Knight) was driven out to the last ounce, with whip, hand and heel, but Wall did not rouse El Chico once with the stick. If he had done so, it is almost certain the golden son of John P. Grier and La Chica would have turned the tables on his conquerer." And from the footnotes comes the information that "He (El Chico) was worked out an extra furlong." I'm not condemning El Chico's handlers. It has long been a common practice among horsemen. The bigger the horse and the bigger the trainer the more often it happens. Horses are sent into actual races only for conditioning purposes. This does not necessarily mean that a horse is not "trying." If the horse can win, well and good, but in these "conditioners" they are not supposed to be abused. In other words, these horses are "being given a race" or being "legged up" and, in my opinion, the betters are being held up. This is not new to the turf and it has no special locale. It happens in Maryland, New York, Kentucky and points West. The racing solons see nothing particularly unsportsmanlike about it. Conditioning of horses in races is just taken for granted and John Public gets "taken." It might be a good idea if a letter "C" was placed beside the name of any horse on the program out for conditioning. Perhaps a better idea would be to have an exhibition race, without betting, each afternoon solely for horses needing a race. BILL.

First race—Belle High, making her first start under the Millsdale Stable colors at Bowie, came up favorite over a similar field of juveniles. She could do no better than fourth but should redeem herself today. **Din** finished a length in front of the top horse in that heat and will be the one to beat here. **Whoosh** has speed, may last for show.

Second race—Cornwallis could not stave off **Golden Vein** when the latter ran one of his good races at Bowie but he appears much the best of these Maryland bred platers. **Fernbrake** was well liked his last start at Bowie, was no match for Phillips Pete, but is not outclassed here. **Tony Steel** has shown fair recent form and should go well.

Third race—Key Man received conditioning at Bowie and will have the advantage over these who are making their first of the season. This one was a good colt last year and should graduate in this field. **Jolly Flag** ran a good race in an allowance event at Bowie and figures to make most of the trouble. **Nugget** for show.

Fourth race—Mystic Isle failed to untrack herself in her only start over the Bowie track but ran consistent races with better grade platers at New Orleans this winter. Stands out over this field. **Tanganyika** was second for allowances at Charles Town and appears next best. **Helen's Lad** has an outside chance.

Fifth race—Blazing Heat did most of his running in the final quarter mile when sprinting at Bowie. He indicated good recent form and will go well at this distance. **Sure Miss** won a route race at Bowie in good company and figures to give her a high rating here. **Romaunt** raced well at Bowie but is going a distance of ground for the first time in her career.

Sixth race—Early Times closed well to capture third place to Hiblaze in his last. Off that heat and a good recent form chart he gets the call over these cheap ones. **Spartan Lady** showed early speed at Bowie, probably will take the top and should last for the place award. **Nancy Mae** has been knocking close lately, figures the best of the other.

Seventh race—Justa Flight showed clever effort in beating **Foreign Legion** at Bowie. This old campaigner is returning to his New Orleans form where he won three in a row. **Playmore** won his last in this company and is back in form again. **Rebel Yell** is a cheap sort but should hold the others safe.

Best bet—Mystic Isle.

Bearing Down

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

The Senate doesn't want war and that's what worries us. Because those boys have the happy faculty of getting what they don't want.

We've got a debt now of $40,000,000,000. Old Christopher Columbus never stood that many eggs on end. Europe owes us $12,876,482,965.62 and they won't even give us the decimal point.

There's only one good feature about the international entanglements on Pennsylvania avenue. A brisk 5-cent street-car ride will get you out of the war zone.

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Teams Wanted For Southeast Boys League

Charley Reynolds, director of athletics at Southeast Branch of B. C. W., is completing plans for the Southeast Baseball League, and announces that several franchises are still available in the peewee and insect classes. Play in the league begins May 6, and team managers have been requested to get player contracts into the Seventeenth and Hassachusetts avenue headquarters as soon as possible.

SOUTHEAST BRANCH
Indoor Baseball League

Junior Section—April 17, 7:15 p. m., Duke vs. Giants; April 19, 7:15 p. m., Athletics vs. Red Sox; April 21, 7:15 p. m., Giants vs. Athletics.

Intermediate-Junior Section—April 17, 8:15 p. m., Wasps vs. Navy; April 19, 8:15 p. m., Dux vs. Pixes.

Unlimited Class Basketball Game—April 21, 8 p. m., Scranton (Pa.) Boys' Club vs. Southeast Branch.

SWIMMING POOL
Trials

April 17-18, trials for Junior D. C. A. A. U. swim meet; April 20, 50-yard crawl stroke trials.

First Annual D. C. A. A. U. Swimming-Diving Championships, April 22

2:30 p. m., Preliminary trials; 7:30 p. m., finals.

CENTRAL BRANCH
Softball "League of Nations" League

Juniors—April 17, 6:30 p. m., Greeks vs. American Blues; April 19, 6:30 p. m., American Indians vs. Greeks.

Intermediate-Seniors—April 18, 7:30 p. m., Italians vs. Americans; April 21, 7:30 p. m., Greeks vs. Italians.

Baseball Peewees (South Ellipse)—April 22, 11 a. m., Central Branch vs. Georgetown Branch.

Insects (South Ellipse)—April, 1 p. m., Central Branch vs. Georgetown Branch.

GEORGETOWN BRANCH
Indoor Baseball League

Junior or National League—April 17, 7:30 p. m., New York Giants vs. Cincinnati Reds; 8 p. m., Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates; April 19, 7:30 p. m., Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Cincinnati Reds; 8 p. m., Chicago Cubs vs. New York Giants.

Intermediate or American League—April 18, 7:30 p. m., Washington Senators vs. New York Yankees; 8 p. m., Boston Red Sox vs. Detroit Tigers; April 20, 7:30 p. m., New York Yankees vs. Detroit Tigers; 8 p. m., Boston Red Sox vs. Washington Senators.

Hardball Practice

Small Peewees, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 3:30.

Large Peewees, Wednesday, 3:30.

Insects—Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 3:30.

How They Finished in '38

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	93	53	.451
Boston	88	61	.591
Cleveland	86	66	.566
Detroit	84	70	.545
Washington	75	76	.497
Chicago	65	83	.439
St. Louis	55	97	.362
Philadelphia	53	99	.349

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	89	63	.586
Pittsburgh	86	64	.573
New York	83	67	.553
Cincinnati	82	68	.547
Boston	77	75	.507
St. Louis	71	80	.470
Brooklyn	69	80	.463
Philadelphia	45	105	.300

The Brighter Side . . .

By Damon Runyon

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Our old man used to say that he quit hating people because he found it was bad for his nerves and stomach, and for his disposition, too.

RUNYON

He said he guessed that in his time he was one of the best haters West of the Mississippi River, and maybe East of it, too. He said he did not claim he hated more people than anybody else but he hated those he did hate with a superior brand of hatred.

He said he hated them for any and all kinds of reasons and often for no particular reason at all. He said it was when he found that he was hating for no reason that he commenced to get on to himself and to take stock of this business of hating.

In the meantime, he had noticed that his nerves were pretty jumpy, and his stomach always in an uproar and his temper mighty edgy and he began wondering if there might not be some connection between these physical and mental disorders and his capacity for getting himself worked up over his hates.

He said he got out of bed one morning vowing that from then on he was not going to entertain any more hates about anybody or anything and he claimed that from that moment he began an improvement that finally culminated in steady nerves, a sound stomach and as nice a disposition as could be reasonably expected of a fellow like him.

Took Years to Change

He said it was no easy victory, however. He said at first when he got to thinking of people he had formerly hated and who were realty entitled to a great deal of hate, he suffered relapses of nerves, stomach and disposition, and that it was a couple of years before he felt completely immune from his old maladies.

He said it was another year before he was free of distemper born of his hatred of things, such as the government, bad weather, fireworks, picnics and trombones. Our old man said he could remember when he hated the government so hard that he would go home in a high fever and that the thought that he could do nothing about it made hi hate it all the more.

He said after awhile he got so he could just sit back and laugh when other haters were hating the government. He meant any government, State, local or national, although our old man said that when he was in the hating business himself, he generally hated the national government harder than any other.

He said that when he abandoned his hates he did not go in for any particular sweetness and light toward the objects of his former hatred. He just ceased thinking about them one way or the other —that is, with any feeling. If he met a fellow he had once hated, he spoke to him pleasantly and even chatted with him though our old man said that in his good hating days, he used to give a fellow like that the back of his neck.

Our old man admitted that for some years after he had ceased hating, he was an object of suspicion around our old home town of Pueblo, because a lot of people thought he was up to something the way he went around acting friendly towards fellows he used to knock, and never joining in conversations of hatred against things.

When it finally came to be accepted that he had really become a non-hater, his friends said he had softened up with age. Our old man said that as a matter of fact he quit hating nearly 20 years-head of his time. He claimed that all men and women, too, should abandon hates at 60, because he said that was the last turn for home, and the futility of hating must surely be apparent to them then.

He said he had often tried to analyze his own personal hates at different times, and he was inclined to think that many of them were the outgrowths of envy. He said that sometimes a hate might be based on a personal injury at the hands of the person hated, but our old man frankly admitted that it was doubtful if the injury was ever great enough to justify the amount of hatred it produced in him.

He said he could remember many a sleepless night spent lying in bed hating somebody or something and that in his later hateless years he marvelled that any man in his right senses would destroy his rest and peace of mind in such a silly proceeding. However, our old man said he judged that at those periods he was not altogether in his right mind.

He said the only thing that bothered him after he ceased hating was that he lost the admiration of many persons as a good hater. He thought it was curious that he got a lot of credit for hating and none at all for not hating, but our old man said anyway his nerves and stomach and disposition were again okay and that was all he cared about.

Horses to Watch

Conquer—The clockers are wild about this one. Ready to crack down in good company at the first asking.

Darby Du—Poorly handled in two Bowie starts. Sure to score when not too ambitiously placed.

Sun Lover—Worked a mile in 1:41 and is eligible for big stakes. Appears ready for good effort.

Fernie—Trials say this one is set to do some real running. There is a race for him in the book.

Night Tide—Ran as if short in outing at Bowie and will improve. Well worth remembering.

Margie Wrack — Showed early speed in two races. Will stick it out soon. Bred for rough going.

Ebony Blue—Much better than that last Bowie outing suggests. Needs only a share of racing luck to win.

Technician's Time 1:15 2-5 For 3 Quarters

Woolf's Derby Entry Turns in Fastest Time in Tryouts

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., April 16.—As if in answer to the Eastern challenge of Johnstown, who won the Paumonok Handicap at Jamaica yesterday, Herbert M. Woolf's Technician today turned in the fastest trial of the Derby training season in the West.

Over a sloppy track, which made the trial more spectacular, Technician ran three-quarters of a mile in 1:15 2-5.

Technician pulled up seven furlongs in 1:29 3-5 and ran the mile in 1:46. He did the quarter in :24, the half in :49 and five-eighths in 1:02.

Mrs. Bessie Franzheim's Xalapa Clown worked three-fourths of a mile in 1:16 3-5, breezing. He ran the first quarter in :24 3-5, the half in :50 2-5, and three-quarters in 1:16 3-5.

Other Derby horses working out today at Churchill Downs were John Marsch's Lightspur, Junius Bell's Steel Heels and Brown & Fetter's Tack Point.

Havre de Grace Entries and Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rat-ings.
9	Polly Macdun (Faust)	109	20-1	...
10	Mac's Cantor (Dabson)	115	20-1	...
11	Mimey Mo (Eccard)	109	20-1	...
12	†Spout Run (Machado)	112	3-1	...
13	Belle High (Stevenson)	109	4-1	...
14	Miss Trim (E. Scott)	109	20-1	...
15	Con Man (G. Smith)	112	20-1	...
16	Yukon Trail (Palion)	112	8-1	...
1	Break's Waves (Marrero)	109	15-1	...
2	Jabiru (De Camillis)	109	20-1	...
3	†Din (Machado)	112	3-1	...
4	Baltee (Shelhamer)	112	6-1	...
	Also eligible:			
5	Whoosh (Mattison)	112	8-1	...
6	Attracting (Dupps)	109	15-1	...
7	Sesloch (Stevenson)	109	10-1	...
8	Bird Heaven (Adams)	109	8-1	...

†Mrs. C. M. Feliner-Mrs. K. N. Gilpin entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (Maryland bred); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Fernbrake (Dupuy)	101	8-1	312
10	Fly Me (Schmidt)	112	20-1	317
11	Cornwallis (Stevenson)	114	2-1	314
12	Fusco (Faust)	114	20-1	316
13	*Match Point (Mills)	114	5-1	319
14	*Bally Bay (Dupuy)	109	15-1	321
15	*Droop (Bateman)	102	15-1	317
16	Mags Choice (Brown)	112	20-1	302
1	Maroc (Stevenson)	106	20-1	310
2	Mr. Duncannon (Adams)	114	20-1	312
3	Tony Steel (Hacker)	106	8-1	312
4	Taunton (E. Smith)	119	20-1	315
	Also eligible:			
5	*Barraca (Martin)	96	20-1	316
6	Hardihood (Eccard)	106	20-1	308
7	Emma R. (De Camillis)	101	20-1	311
8	*Balcony (Dupuy)	104	8-1	318

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds.

9	*Soaring High (Oros)	115	20-1	310
10	Bounty (De Camillis)	120	20-1	311
11	†Late Pass (Eccard)	120	8-1	314
12	Anticosta (Berg)	115	10-1	316
13	Arbitrage (Richards)	120	10-1	314
14	Rose Baby (Taylor)	115	20-1	316
15	Part One (Beabo)	120	8-1	313
16	†Rollsbuzzy (Eccard)	120	8-1	313
1	Rosepillar (Peters)	120	15-1	312
2	*Key Man (Everson)	115	7-2	316
3	Nugget (Fallon)	120	15-1	...
4	White Eve (McTaggart)	120	15-1	301
	Also eligible:			
5	Flying Lark (Faust)	115	20-1	309
6	*Jolly Flag (Snider)	115	7-2	311
7	Graustark (Adams)	120	8-1	313
8	Guyencourt (Richards)	120	4-1	303

†Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Vaughan entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4	*Maewhisk (Snider)	109	10-1	318
5	*Helen's Lad (Friedman)	115	5-2	310
6	Tanganyika (Hacker)	111	9-2	309
1	*Miss Engadine (Dupuy)	104	15-1	303
2	Fire Ball (Dabson)	114	15-1	310
3	Mystic Isle (Stevenson)	115	7-5	318

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Hampton Roads; for 3-year-olds.

6	Romaunt (G. Smith)	111	9-2	318
7	Ellacaw (Dabson)	105	20-1	318
8	Blazing Heat (Stevenson)	115	3-1	319
9	Dark Watch (Berg)	110	15-1	325
10	Pradis (Peters)	111	8-1	314
1	Miscompute (Adams)	109	8-1	313
2	*Big Ned (Dupuy)	106	15-1	318
3	Sure Miss (Beabo)	114	9-2	314
4	Sister Relth (Schr'enbach)	99	20-1	315
5	Predestined (Eccard)	105	15-1	317

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Gay Days (Snider)	109	20-1	316
7	Early Times (Beabo)	114	3-1	320
8	*Which Blond (Peck)	107	20-1	312
9	*Turkish Brand (Polk)	114	3-1	314
10	*Toutmepal (Duffy)	104	20-1	306
11	*Albert D. (Dupuy)	114	10-1	310
1	*Beaufast (Martin)	109	8-1	317
2	*Nancy Mae (Dupuy)	104	15-1	322
3	*Spartan Lady (Mattison)	119	4-1	322
4	Setemup (Dabson)	117	15-1	315
5	*†Dawn Light (Peck)	112	20-1	311

†R. W. Hullcoat-F. S. Trumbull entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Super John (Faust)	114	20-1	319
7	*Chilly Ebbie (Martin)	101	20-1	314
8	*Playmore (Dupuy)	122	3-1	318
9	*Rebell Yell (Oros)	109	7-2	317
10	*Summer Hall (Friedman)	99	8-1	316
1	†Ellabee (Dabson)	112	6-1	312
2	*Popo (Bateman)	109	8-1	305
3	*Exhort (Mattison)	106	15-1	315
4	*Justa Flight (Oros)	112	7-2	318
5	Scarlet O. (Dabson)	115	6-1	316

†H. M. Babylon entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Jamaica Entries for Today

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Cycle	116	1	Alarming
11	Sea Myth	116	2	Semaphore
12	Repercussion	114	3	Chaste
13	Br't & Early	123	4	Stipulate
14	*Credence	109	5	*Hilo Manso
15	Yomer	109	6	Dohoey
16	*Lucky Star	110	7	Cobe
17	Red Tack	116	8	Cabahan
18	Kidee	111	9	Early Evening

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

5	Jacodra	116	1	*Set
6	Merry Knight	116	2	Hesmosa
7	Ballast Reef	116	3	Tonypandy
8	Bouncelsons	111	4	Watertown

†Wheatley Stable entry.

†O. D. Widener entry.

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds.

6	Gino Rex	120	1	†Thellusson
7	Scarlet Raider	120	2	Medrano
8	*Black Legion	120	3	Ont By One
9	Boston Fair	120	4	Albalad
10	Whisperer	120	5	Claro

†Weatley Stable and Belair Stud Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	†Seroose	118	1	Guy Fawkes
5	Spillway	124	2	*Half Time
6	†Deep End	113	3	Gay Set

†H. Phillips and Farazon Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; allowances; the Baisley; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Strabo	114	2	Sun Inplay
6	Brown Bomb	114	3	Landlubber
7	At Play	113	4	Our Ketcham
1	*Sandy Boot	108		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Cedar Manor; for 3-year-olds.

4	Heather Broom	117	2	†Overalght
5	Bright Gray	113	3	*Chalmac
1	†Devil's Peak	113		

†Wheatley Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds.

6	Flying Lancer	120	2	Black Demon
7	Generalis	120	3	Counterpoise
8	Sting Ray	120	4	Chip In
9	Substantial	120	5	Time Passes
1	Muck Raker	120		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Bill Ackerman

on Fishing

ACKERMAN

This week will see the top of this first run of white perch in the Potomac, and if you want to get in on a little of the fun, now is the time. We would like to suggest for those who might not know, that these fish are on their spawning run and although it is improbable, it is still possible, that continued large catches by anglers might eventually deplete the species in these waters. Have your fun in catching them, but release all but the select ones, and those injured by the hook. Fish for yourself and not your neighbor.

Herring have been seen skipping, and at least one large rockfish has been taken. For the first it won't be long before the dip nets and snagging hooks will be working, for the latter, it is still a little early. May usually sees the start of the run, but then the season here might be a little early, as it is in other waters, and one certainly can't laugh off the catch of that one 19 pounder, so take a chance on it, but use perch hooks so the day will not be entirely lost if you don't connect.

Outstanding Achievement

Another outstanding angling achievement was accomplished this week by an angler fishing out of Fort Lauderdale, when he landed a 52 pound sailfish in the short time of 15 minutes on three thread line and a four ounce fly-rod. It was in no way an accident, for he had been fishing for nine days to do the very thing he finally accomplished.

This one is so outstanding, it has never been known before in the annals of sport fishing. Mike Lerner, now in Australian waters on a big game fishing expedition for the American Museum of Natural History, hooked and successfully fought two large black marlin at the same time.

Fishing off Bermagui, he caught in one day four large blacks and one striped marlin, while Mrs. Lerner was successful in boating two big blacks in three days.

It has been proposed by the Virginia Fish and Game Commission, and to be acted upon at the meeting on

Reid's Pilots Insist Silva Make 129 Lbs.

Will Withdraw Boy From Wednesday's Card, Failing That

The fistic firm of Turner & Ahern, those much abused impresarios whose combined troubles would weigh heavily even on an Atlas' shoulders, smelled fresh grief yesterday when Sammy Goldman and Charlie Ross, comanagers of Al Reid, threatened to withdraw their fighter from Wednesday's card unless his scheduled foe, Mexican Joe Silva, came in under 129 pounds.

Fearful that Reid, the ninth-ranking N. B. A. featherweight, will be forced to give way too much avoirdupois his twin pilots engaged Matchmaker Ahern in a prolonged and bitter battle over long-distance phone from New York yesterday.

Between Goldie's moans of "Oi, oi, oi it's costing me mon-yey (the call was collect) and his frequent sputters of protest Messrs Goldamn and Ross said:

1. "We're not bringing Reid to Washington to get knocked off. This match means a lot to us. If we win we get another shot at Rodak—possibly for the world's championship, depending on the outcome of next week's title fight between Rodak and Archibald.

2. "Reid is a legitimate featherweight, and will weigh between 123 and 126. We're told that Silva weighed 131 when he beat Galiano, but he won't against Reid. If Silva doesn't agree to come in at under 129, which is 3 pounds over the featherweight limit, there's gonna be no fight."

Matchmaker Ahern immediately referred the complaint to another source, which happened to be Jack Laken, Silva's manager, who wet his tonsils and loosed a barrage of intimations about the ancestors of Messrs. Goldman and Ross. But finally, melting under Ahern's "look here, pal" please, he agreed to meet the terms.

The complete supporting card for the ten-round feature bout between Reid and Silva brings together Billy Banks, local colored boy, and Billy Hartman, Silva's stablemate, in a six-round semiwindup; Sam Bacale, Baltimore, and Sid Silas; Wild Man Marino and Nick Manfreda, and Billy Hatcher and Pee Walker, in four rounders.

Picard

Continued from Page 15.

lowed the grooved swinger, known today as one of the foremost stylists among the pro golfers.

KENWOOD

A quartet of net 76s tied for first prize in the blind bogey tournament at Kenwood over the week-end. F. J. Schrider, 88-12, 76; K. A. Brafield, 101-25, 76; J. F. Vance, 96-20, 76 and H. H. Hughes, 88-12, 76, were the winners.

Gus Sachlis, winner of the inaugural tournament last week, was in the three-way tie for the next prize with 86-6, 80. Others in the deadlock were Dr. S. S. Bacon, 95-15, 80 and William McCaw, 94-14, 80.

CAPITAL

The interclub match at Capital, Alders vs. Moaners, was postponed due to the rain, with the same pairings and starting times applying next Sunday afternoon, according to Pro Tony Sylvester.

WASHINGTON

One of the strongest left-handed duos in town is playing consistently good golf at Washington Golf and Country Club, and is rated strong enough to make local history by gaining the finals in the club championship two months hence.

Major Robert R. McClure joined the club recently. One of the leading southpaws among the city's low handicap golfers and the latest to near par figures is Jack D. Wells, former Denver junior champion, who played the course in 73 yesterday. Wells has been in the club less than a month.

WOMEN'S MATCHES

The match that may decide the first team title of the Women's District Golf Association features the second-round play tomorrow at Washington Golf and Country Club, with Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, Indian Springers meeting the Army-Navy octet captained by Mrs. W. M. Moses.

Other matches include Congressional vs. Woodmont, Chevy Chase vs. Columbia, Argyle meeting Manor, Washington vs. Beaver Dam. Second-team matches are on tap at Army-Navy, with the third teams resting until May 9.

SCHOLASTIC MATCHES

Gonzaga's defending champions will see action as the Metropolitan Scholastic League opens tomorrow. The prep school team will meet George Washington at Congressional, while Bethesda and Devitt clash at Indian Spring. In the public high section, Western and Wilson are foes at Columbia and Anacostia meets Tech at Washington.

KEELER CUP

Entries for the Phyllis Keeler Miller Memorial Tournament close tomorrow with Mrs. R. E. Hotze, of the host Washington Golf and Country Club. The tournament is Thursday over the 18-hole route.

Sailing Races Off

Rain yesterday forced postponement of the first races of the Potomac River Sailing Association's spring series.

Major League Batteries

Probable pitchers in the National and American League opening games today and tomorrow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Blanton vs. Vander Meer or Walters.

Tuesday

New York at Brooklyn—Gumbert vs. Hamlin.

Philadelphia at Boston—Mulcahy vs. Turner.

Cincinnati at Chicago—Derringer vs. Lee.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Weiland vs. Tobin.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Monday

New York at Washington—Gomez vs. Krakauskas.

Tuesday

Boston at New York—Wilson vs. Rikkig.

Washington at Philadelphia—DeShong vs. Caster.

Cleveland at St. Louis—Feller vs. Newsom.

Chicago at Detroit—Rigney vs. Bridges.

Post Grad

By Jack Munhall

Hold tightly to your Easter chapeaus, chums, for the malevolent Munhall influence is about to divert along other lines. This unexplainable urge which invariably has led us to pick losers ever since we bet that Adam wouldn't sing his teeth into the forbidden fruit, is about to be applied to a subject dear and near to your local hearts.

MUNHALL

Come Saturday afternoon, barring tornadoes, earthquakes, or some other equally disturbing atmospherical eruption, Georgetown and Maryland will resume one of the Nation's keenest, if not most colorful, athletic rivalries when their fine nines meet at the Hilltop.

And just as the Hoyas were favored during the fast winter season to bowl over the Old Liners on the gridiron and then on the court, so Joe Judge's nine will doubtless be installed the favorite Saturday. But unlike the Hilltop eleven and the Hilltop basketball team which justified predictions and at the same time saved us "experts" further embarrassment in a topsy-turvy season of sports upsets, the Georgetown diamondmen aren't about to beat Maryland.

Sez who? Sez me. Records—those cold, unsentimental gauges of respective merit—are against the Terps and their newly found fly-against-fate booster, but nevertheless we have very definite reasons why the Terps are going to pin back Georgetown's flop ears, thereby cracking the limb and sending 19 sports writers crashing to the earth.

The Reasons

The first of these reasons is 5 feet 11 inches tall. He is a gent named Earl Springer, Maryland's handsome, curly haired junior pitcher, who causes baseballs to gravitate into bewildering contortions when he propels them with his snaky left arm.

The second and an equally important reason that the Terps are likely to shatter Georgetown's current unbeaten record is undefinable. It is that peculiar ability that underdog Maryland teams somehow are endowed with to kick around favored Georgetown rivals, whether the sport be football, table tennis or checkers.

And thirdly, though we are loathe to mention it, we have a sneaking, but strong, suspicion that Judge's wild band of sophomore opportunists is nearing the end of an unprecedentedly long smile from the fickle Goddess of Fortune. Furthermore, and most significant, we are of a mind to minimize the super pitching ability claimed for Vinnie Powers, the lanky, swashbuckling Hoya hurler, and present sensation of the slab staff.

Major League Prospect

Reason No. 1 is prompted by no hunch or personal liking for Mr. Earl Springer, though we understand he's most likeable, kind to his mother, humane to dumb animals and even sports writers. Rather our contention springs from the knowledge that Springer, unlike the Cleveland ace, doesn't need a friend if he can get eight guys to fill out the team when he operates from the mound. Springer will handcuff the touted Georgetown hitters because Springer, throwing as he does one of the most baffling hooks in the college ranks and also a plenty swift 'un, is an even bet against any pitcher in his class. You name 'em and I'll spring along with Springer.

The kid is a major league prospect and don't take our word for it. Instead put a bee in the ear of Maryland coach Burt Shipley. Ask Ray Fisher, whose Michigan boys made just six hits and one earned and one tainted run off his offerings. Or get hold of the Rutgers nine which swung futilely for five innings while Springer gave 'em exactly 000 hits and 000 runs. Or yet take a consensus among Springer's own team mates.

Own System of Rating

Although their opinions seldom reach the public prints, all ball players have their own system of rating other ball players even if they are members of the same team. They know what pitchers are getting by because of their support, which cuts down enemy hits in copious quantity, or because their mates are simply outscoring the opposition. And they know, too, what pitchers need only ordinary assistance to win their games. This they know about Springer.

About reason No. 2, what can one say? If we were able to tell by what power an apparently inferior team can always offer stiff opposition to a certain stronger rival we could qualify for the profession of gazing into the crystal bowl.

But fresh in our astigmatic mind is the memory of Maryland's 6-4 victory over a heavily favored Georgetown nine last season; how the Terps broke the Hoyas' 19-game winning streak, and how the supposedly weak Maryland hitters teed off on Relief Pitcher Mike Petroskey, who the day before had won his nineteenth straight game, to clinch the decision with three runs in the eighth.

Nor can it easily be forgotten how an injury-riddled and oft-beaten Maryland eleven all but thwarted Georgetown's bid for its first perfect football season in 64 years of competition last season. Rising up in the face of "quote your own odds" Frank Dobson's keyed Terps gave the Hoyas their toughest battle before bowing, 12-2, on a pair of touchdown passes.

About reason No. 3—that Georgetown, in general, and Pitcher Powers, in particular, may be overrated, er ah. Aw, you wouldn't want us to tell it all. And besides Joe Judge and Gabe Murphy are—or were—good friends.

American Association

	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City ..... 000 000 000—0	8	1	
Louisville ..... 000 010 00x—1	6	0	
Lindell and Riddle. McCullough (7); Lefebvre and Madjeski, Colzan (2).			
	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis ..... 000 100 010—2	5	2	
Toledo ..... 000 201 00x—3	6	4	
Bean and Deanina; Rozalski and Parsons.			

Dodgers Lose To Yanks, 6-5; But Win Series

Baseball

Continued from Page 14.

letics here today in the second and last game of the spring series by a score of 6 to 2.

The game was played in a drizzle before about 1,500 fans. The Athletics scored five runs in the first inning and then coasted on airtight pitching by Parmelee, Potter and Chubby Dean.

Philadelphia (N.) ... 000 000 002—2	5	0	
Philadelphia (A.) ... 500 001 00x—6	8	0	

Matusak, Poindexter, Butcher and Davis, Millies; Parmelee, Potter, Dean and Hayes.

Giants Beat Tribe, Takes Series Edge

New York, April 16 (AP).—Fine pitching by Slick Castleman and Johnny Wittig gave the New York Giants a 4-to-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians today and left the National Leaguers holding a 37-to-36 margin over the Tribe for their six-year series of exhibition games. The teams wound up this season's training trip before a chilled crowd of 6,442 at the Polo Grounds.

Before the game Manager Bill Terry announced that Giant Second Baseman Burgess Whitehead had finally been signed to a contract, at his 1937 salary. Whitehead was out last year with a nervous breakdown.

Cleveland (A.) ..... 001 100 000—2	5	2	
New York (N.) ..... 100 120 00x—4	6	1	

Milnar, Drake and Pytlak; Castleman, Wittig and Danning

Paul Dean Shows Old-Time Pitching

St. Louis, April 16 (U.P.).—Paul Dean's return to the pitching heights become almost a certainty today when the younger of the famous Dean duo blanked the St. Louis Browns for four innings to feature the St. Louis Cardinals' one-hit, 4-to-2 triumph in a game cut to seven innings by darkness.

Rookie Morton Cooper finished on the mound for the Red Birds and gave the Browns their only two runs in the sixth.

St. Louis (N.) ..... 021 000 1—4	7	1	
St. Louis (A.) ..... 000 002 0—2	1	1	

P. Dean, Cooper and Franks, Owen; Marcum, Kramer, Cox and Spindel.

Skating

Continued from Page 15.

she refers to use her maiden name "for a while"—will take America "because you have all the fun in life—from freedom to everything."

"Athletics are so much advanced here over those in Europe. In Germany and those countries, they have big physical demonstrations—all show," she said. "They cannot possibly match what I see here."

It is only the ample girth of the women in Washington that perturbs Miss Andersen.

"The men here are so big and strong looking. They have the classic physiques of the Grecian athletes. You do not find such broad shoulders on the men in Europe.

"But with the American women it is different," she said. "They always read in the papers how to keep beautiful and thin. They do not think enough of exercise. I go through all the beautiful buildings here and I see them sitting."

Drawing an imaginary line about her slim hips with her hands, Miss Andersen pronounced: "They all are too big here." The attractive Danish ice champion said she has over 100 different exercises to guard against such a state—all of which she has taught to pupils from the ages of 2 to 80.

Born in Copenhagen, Miss Andersen cut her first "figure 8" on the ice at the age of 7. A close friend of Sonja Henie and her family, she skated with Sonja in England several times, where she became a teacher at the age of 18. In 1924 she won the figure-skating championship of Denmark and has kept it since.

The owner of a skating rink at Villais, Switzerland, Miss Andersen is going to give it up when she becomes an American citizen.

"I skated all last winter in Denmark, Switzerland and Germany, but it is no fun there any more," she said sadly. "I was through Germany three weeks ago, and it is depressing to see the people so frightened.

"My country is free like America, and it is small and no one can tell for how long. I am trying to get my sister to come here."

Overjoyed with the prospect of living in America, Miss Andersen hopes to spend a large part of her time in Washington, skating.

"Skating styles have changed," she said. "You should skate with your body, bending from the hips, instead of lifting the leg stiffly only from the knee.

"When I was skating in Denmark, all I heard of America was about gangsters, kidnapings and murders. Nobody told me about the beautiful mountains and lakes and the friendly, happy people."

Exhibition Baseball

At Jersey City, N. J.:	R.	H.	E.
Newark (I.L.) ..... 004 000 001—5	10	2	
Jersey City (I.L.) .. 010 000 110—3	8	2	
Bittner, Bianeco and George; Hubbell, Watkins, Jolner and Padden.			
At Savannah, Ga.:	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo (I.L.) ..... 000 310 000 0—4	8	0	
Savannah (S.A.L.) 000 000 040 1—5	9	1	
Kline and Sufvena; La Branca and Han.			
At Richmond, Va.:	R.	H.	E.
Toronto (I.L.) ..... 001 220 010—6	10	0	
Richmond (P.L.) .... 000 000 000—0	5	2	
Meola and Herina; Lenardo, Sloat and Richards.			
At Durham, N. C.:	R.	H.	E.
Rochester (I.L.) ... 401 022 030—12	15	0	
Durham (P.L.) ..... 000 000 001— 1	5	4	
Johnson and Beal; O'Flynn, De Forge and Powers.			
At Portsmouth, Va.:	R.	H.	E.
Montreal (I.L.) .... 000 400 303— 7	11	1	
Portsmouth (P.L.) . 320 300 10x—11	14	2	
Rodgers, Malzeed and Hartie; Donovan, Clark, Hares, Kash and Harper.			

Pirates

Continued from Page 14.

his mound choice—in memory of Cy's no-hit exhibition against the Cleveland Indians a week ago no doubt aiding him in that selection.

Heavy rains forced cancellation of Cincinnati's final exhibition with Detroit's Tigers today, the third straight day that Jup Pluvius took a hand in the proceedings. Both the Reds and Pirates, however, took short workouts in the sheltering section under the stands today, the playing field being ankle deep in mud except under the infield covering.

Seek First Flag in 20 Years

To the Reds, picked by the baseball writers as "the team to beat," the contest will be the opening shot in the campaign for their first flag in 20 years. Back in 1919 Cincy captured the pennant, and then went on to annex the World Series in the clouded engagement with Chicago's White Sox.

The Queen City fans, impatient but loyal since then, see 1939 as the year of their return to the promised land.

The probable line-ups:

PITTSBURGH.	CINCINNATI.
L. Waner, cf.	Werber, 2b.
Bell or Manush, rf.	Berger, lf.
Rizzo, lf.	Goodman, rf.
Vaughan, ss.	McCormick, 1b.
Suhr, 1b.	Lombardi, c.
Young, 2b.	Craft, cf.
Brubaker, 3b.	Joost, 2b.
Mueller, c.	Myers, ss.
Blanton, p.	Vander Meer, p.

Week's Schedule For Colleges

BASEBALL

Today—Maryland at Richmond.

Tuesday—Temple at Georgetown, 3; Maryland at William and Mary.

Wednesday—American at Western Maryland.

Saturday—Maryland at Georgetown, 3.

TENNIS

Today—William and Mary at Maryland, 4.

Thursday—American at Georgetown, 3.

Saturday—Maryland at Richmond.

TRACK

Saturday—William and Mary at Maryland, 1:30.

LACROSSE

Saturday—Rutgers at Maryland, 3:30.

Title Duckpin Tourney Opens HereTomorrow

25 Leagues Entered In 29th Annual D. C. Championship Event

The Twenty-ninth annual Washington City duckpin tournament opens tomorrow night at Columbia with 34 teams representing 25 leagues start the four-week event at 8 p. m.

The first week's schedule continues Wednesday and then skips to Saturday, as leagues will occupy the Alleys Thursday and Friday.

Class D, E and F teams will roll tomorrow night, with doubles and singles following.

Arville Ebersole, secretary of the city pin group, requests the team members to report at least 15 minutes before scheduled time.

Teams

TUESDAY, 8 p. m., miscellaneous night. Alley, team, league and class, respectively:

1, Equipment and Supplies, Postoffice Department, C; 2, Treasuer No. 1, Treasury Recr., C; 4, Public Health, Treasury Recr., D; 5, Comptroller, Treasury Recr., D; 6, Service Dept. No. 2, Washington Gas Light, C; 7, General Counsel, Income Tax, D; 9, Primary Control, R. F. C., D; 10, Mailers, Evening Star, D; 11, Steinmetz, Patent Office, D; 12, Cartographic No. 2, Soil Conservation, E; 14, Accounting, C, & P. Tel. Co., D; 15, Aerial Surveys, Soil Conservation, E; 16, National Metropolitan, Bankers, F; 17, Deputy Commissioners, Income Tax, D; 19, Engineering Blues, P. W. A., E; 20, Northern Bus, Capital Transit, C; 21, Engineering, Coast and Geodetic Survey, C; 22, Graphic Arts Press, Graphic Arts, D; 24, New York Ave., Childs, E; 25, Publications, Census, D; 26, Sterrett Operating Service, Commercial, D; 27, Signal Corps, Navy, E; 29, Chevy Chase Station, Letter Carriers, E; 30, Sporting Club, Capital Garage, E; 31, Duds, Dynamite, D.

Sealtest, Chestnut Farms, C; Special Deliverys, Chestnut Farms, D; Wholesale, Chestnut Farms, D; Flant, Chestnut Farms, D; Pre-Audit-A, H. O. L. C., D; Pre-Audit-B, H. O. L. C., E; Hartford Insurance Co., Insurance, D; Home Insurance Co., Insurance, D.

Doubles, 10 P. M.

Alley, name and class:

1, T. Jones and L. Weidman, C; 2, F. Causey and T. Appich, E; 4, B. Staler and Bob Renfro, C; 5, V. Mitchell and W. Souser, D; 6, C. M. Peterson and N. E. Dill, E; 7, V. R. Soberalski and J. Marshall, D; 9, C. Lyons and H. Bloyer, C; 10, G. Bauman and M. Bassin, D; 11, J. B. Alderton and C. H. Smith, E; 12, W. Justice and J. Zurlo, C; 14, H. Collins and A. J. Peters E; 15, K. Ford and R. O. Robey, E; 16, G. Baily and W. W. Wise, C; 17, C. Freeman and P. S. Dell'Orio, F; 19, Quigley and Reynolds, F; 20, Stokes and Daniel, E; 21, C. M. Williamson and R. W. Young, C; 22, C. D. Lindamood and R. C. Twomey, D; 24, M. R. Jones and J. C. McKinnon, E; 25, J. V. Beyer and E. Tamagni, E; 26, Al Heckel and Partner, D; 27, R. H. Weiss and P. A. Greene, D; 28, C. Williams and W. Porter, D; 30, F. C. Green and M. B. Tice, E; 31, C. B. Gwyn and J. M. Dewhurst, F; 32, J. D. Mulligan and J. E. Smith, E.

Singles

F. F. Cullen, F; J. M. Cullne, D.

WEDNESDAY

Singles, 7:15 P. M.

Alley, name and class:

1, W. King, D; B. Chalfonte, A; 2, C. Fuchs, D; B. Jacobs, D; 4, G. Daugherty, D; A. Burke D; 5, A. Bartels, D; W. Carpenter, E; 6, G. Zepp, E; W. Vogel, D; 7, O. Wilson, E; J. Sherbahn, D; 9, G. Major, F; W. Major, E; 10, C. Hodgson, D; W. Jones, B; 11, A. Zahn, C; C. Williams, F; 12, V. Dunn, D; C. Cooper, D; 14, T. Cordell B; F. Taylor, E; 15, E. Taylor, E; E. Tucker, C; R. Gwynn, D; 17, Pestell, E; C. Bassford, A; E. Kenner, B; J. Walker, C; O. Talley, E; H. McNey, D; H. Harder, E; C. Saunders, F; E. Morris, D; D. Hardy, E.

Teams

8 p. m. Takoma Duckpin night.

Alley, team, league and class, respectively:

1, Old Milwaukee, Takoma Duckpin, C; 2, Stevens Decorating, Takoma Duckpin, B; 4, Form-Stone, Takoma Duckpin, C; 5, Youngblood Hardware, Takoma Duckpin, B; 6, Temple, Takoma Duckpin, B; 7, Blanks, Takoma Duckpin, C; 9, Sales, Heuricha, E; 10, Bottle Department, Heuricha, E; 11, Engravers, Evening Star, D; 12, Projects, P. W. A., C; 14, Accounts, P. W. A., C; 15, Colonial Ice Cream, Merchants, E; Y. M. C. A., Rosslyn Independent, C; Garage, Heuricha, F; Stifles, Heuricha, F; Takoma Billiards, Takoma Duckpin, B; Edmonds, Optical, F; Bureau of Budget, Treasury Recreation, D

Doubles, 10 p. m.

Alley, name and class, respectively:

1, W. King and Bob Chalfonte, C; 2, J. F. Addor and W. B. Vogel, D; 4, D. A. Stacy and D. Woodward, E; 5, G. D. Major and W. I. Major, D; 6, J. D. Miller and R. King, E; 7, J. M. Norris and J. J. Ryal, F; B. L. R. Crump and Ed Hoyer, D; 10, J. Amstadt and Victor Roquist, D; 11, S. J. Richardson and V. Swiger, D; 12, M. A. Jenkins and L. Howder, C; 14, F. Taylor and E. Taylor, E; 15, H. A. Tucker and R. Gayleard, E; J. Pestell and C. Bassford, B; E. R. Kenney and J. A. Walker, C; E. Shahady and P. Cianso, E; F. Cullen and J. Cullen, E.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

Singles, 8 p. m.

Alley, name and class, respectively:

1, H. Neese, A; K. Story, C; 2, K. Beach, B; H. Gallagher, D; 4, J. Ulavich, D; J. Hoffman, E; 5, V. Roquet, C; H. Cannella, D—6, J. Armstadt, D; L. Batchler, A; 7, A. Sisemoore, D; B. Miller, C; 9, R. Roberts, C; R. Dunnigan, C; 10, J. Wilcoxen, C.

Teams, 8 p. m.

League:

11, Dunnigan, Nativity, E.

Alley, name and class, respectively:

1, M. Waybright and K. Story, C; 2, K. Beach and H. Neese, B; 4, McLarney and Bush, C; 5, B. Miller and R. Roberts, C; 6, J. Wilcoxen and R. Dunnigan, C.

Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT—APRIL 17, 1939
COURT ACTIONS

—, 725—Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., J. Paul Jones—J. J. Shevlin.

—, 1129—Home Construction Co. vs. Isen et al. Attys., J. N. Halper; Herman Miller—Louis Ottenberg; H. M. Ammerman.

—, 577—Ponder vs. Ponder. Attys., Hollowell & Hollowell—M. F. Schwartz.

—, 452—Gray vs. Gray. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—J. A. O'Donnell.

—, 1785—Cummings vs. Cummings. Attys., J. K. Kirkland—Ross Conklin.

384, 63428—Purcell vs. Purcell. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—Albert Lyman.

376, 64809—Edward vs. Edward. Attys., Baker & Tepper—G. L. Quinn, Jr.

—, 63285—Cruzan vs. Cruzan. B. A. McGann—Ben Lindas.

372, 63615—Evans vs. Evans. Attys., E. C. Dutton—J. R. Reilly.

344, 64682—Cecchini vs. Cecchini. Attys., J. D. Sadler—Arthur Murphy.

—, 86696—Jacobi vs. Kile, admx. Attys., Irwin Geiger—D. T. Wright; Phillip Brahler.

—, 64951—Obergfell vs. Green et al. Attys., M. F. O'Donoghue—C. Osburn; A. E. Reyman.

—, 55407—Creel vs. Creel. Attys., O. C. Bros., Edwin J. Creel (motion).

212, 59138—Scot vs. Scott. Attys., Dora Palkin—J. A. Cobb.

—, 90205—Jones vs. Kennedy et al. Attys., J. J. Laushlin—R. E. Kline, Jr.; E. C. Parker.

335, 64326; —, 1647—Connors vs. Connors. Attys., T. E. Lodre—M. P. Mangan.

1378, 67179—American Tri-Ergon vs. Coe. Attys., Garnett & Beach—T. A. Hostetler.

—, 63009—Garman vs. Garman. Attys., H. G. Robertson; E. C. Kriz—H. P. Lenz.

Adm. 47145—In re state of Jones. Attys., Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard; F. M. Bradley, Yeatman & Yeatman; S. W. Dempsey; Minor, Galley & Drury.

116, 63443—Consolidated Edison Co. vs. Coe. Attys., C. H. Potter—R. F. Whitehead.

—, 610—Hawley vs. Hawley. Attys., Hudson & Hudson—W. A. Gallagher.

272, 64402—Pickard vs. Coe. Attys., A. A. Cyr—R. F. Whitehead.

374, 65105—Sweet vs. Coe. Attys., M. D. Pillars—R. F. Whitehead.

E. 56846—Campbell vs. Baker et al. Attys., Foster Wood—H. S. Whitman.

233, 60897; 758, 65112; 265, 63088—Upercue et al. vs. Lord et al. Attys., R. A. Cusick; F. H. Marshall; G. C. Gertman; Arthur Peter—J. N. Halper; W. Arth.

—, 1277—Fox vs. Wimsatt. Attys., E. L. Jones—W. E. Leahy.

1098—Nash vs. Nash. Attys., J. T. Sherier—J. E. Shifflette.

M. C. 2183—Chase vs. Robertson. Attys., Nelson Wilson (oral examination).

—, 49—Dodson vs. Afro-American Co. et al. Attys., H. O. Pollard; L. A. Ranson; H. L. Johnson, jr.—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

—, 2130—Iron Fireman Sales Co. vs. Portland Hotel et al. Attys., W. E. Purey—J. N. Halper; Sydney Johnson.

—, 90481—Loeb vs. Muntyan. Attys., Lemm & Brody—R. M. Charles.

—, 88667—Balnton vs. Meyer. Attys., J. D. Fitzgerald—Spencer Gordon.

—, 65523—Coeston et al vs. Corbett et al. Attys., H. L. Johnson, jr.—A. E. Conradis, Herman Miller.

—, 61925—Edwards vs. Edwards. Attys., G. W. Smith—R. W. McCullough.

172, 63931—McKnight vs. Coe. Attys., plaintiff in proper person—R. F. Whitehead.

235, 64367—Nakken vs. Coe. Attys., Leonard Day—R. F. Whitehead.

302, 64570—Musher et al. vs. Coe. Attys., Sol Shappirio—Whitehead.

JURY ACTIONS

423, 89041—Rudisill vs. Baber. Attys., W. E. McDonald. Vernon Lowrey—J. H. Welch.

363, 88671—McKnight vs. Aiken. Attys., Rowland Edwards—Herman Miller.

183, 88808—Rogers vs. Liggett Drug Stores. Attys., D. H. Stanley—Frank Myers.

—, 85002—Wolford vs. McNeill et al. Attys., M. P. Friedlander—Kelly Kash.

384, 88965—Rosinski vs. Makover. Attys., J. D. Fitzgerald—Morris Bilmon.

Adv. 3678—Bankruptcy in re Irving Sealfon. Attys., O. I. Oxephers—A. M. Schwartz.

160, 88474—Moran et al vs. Feldman. Attys., A. J. Phelan—H. I. Quinn.

Law, 83027—Panhandle Lumber Co. vs. Staggers. Attys., R. W. Burton—W. B. Thomas.

422, 87838—Moran, receiver, vs. Board. Attys., H. M. Bingham, J. B. Kremer—G. C. Hayes, G. D. Hornine.

406, 88882—Lieb vs. Adams Co. Attys., H. H. Bettelman—Frost, Myers & Towers.

211, 88534—Anderson vs. Evening Star Co. Attys., J. A. Roney, M. J. Keane, jr.—E. L. Jones.

358, 88590—Isabelle vs. Atlantic Greyhound Lines. Attys., W. A. Blank—H. I. Quinn.

410, 88625—Rettstatt vs. Lovell. Attys., Baker & Tepper—LeRoy Pumphrey.

191, 88917—McGovern vs. Goodacre. Attys., Coe & Richards—W. E. Miller.

332 et al., 88708 et al.—Stickley, jr., vs. Meyer. Attys., Welch, Daily & Welch—Frost, Myers & Towers.

48, 87364—Cowhig vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—F. H. Marshall.

92, 88220—Cowan vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., William Wendell—E. L. Jones.

MOTIONS ASSIGNMENT

85906—Brennan vs. Fletcher. Attys., Bowie & Stein—McNeill.

1867—Rosenthal vs. Schlosberg et al.; rule.

2090—Wharton, etc., vs. Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. et al. Attys., Lichtenberg—Hoover, King.

88945—Milleson vs. Hecht Co. et al. Attys., Shinn—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young, Fischer.

1710—See vs. See. Attys., O'Brien—Ennis.

89902—Taxey vs. Lansburgh & Bro., Inc. Attys., Foster, jr.—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

1848—Mandley vs. Bucker et al. Attys., Gallagher—Brick.

1615—Baird vs. Southern Ry. Co. Attys., Wood—Hamilton & Hamilton.

90255—Ash vs. Remey. Attys., Fiedler—Brault.

1636—Fletcher vs. Moyer et al. Attys., Amick—Gordon.

90141—Helder vs. Mackin. Attys., Callahan—McInerney.

83338—Regular Veterans Assn. vs. Taber et al. Attys., Wilmeth—O'Brien.

2012—Granholm vs. Cardillo et al. Attys., Calnan, McDonnell—Pine, Tarver, Hamilton & Hamilton.

90192—McNillan Co. vs. Davis. Attys., Bail—P. P.

2138-2136—Mattingly et al. vs. Warfield Motor Co. et al. Attys., Quinn, Chadwick —Baker, Tepper & Mazes.

Civil Actions Filed

2390—Mildred K. Neff vs. John Fulton Neff; absolute divorce. Atyt., Leonard A. Block.

2391—Alice Lee vs. Mary Virginia Eaton; damages, $10,000. Atty., William T. Hannan.

2392—Rose Cohen vs. Florida East Coast Railroad Co. et al.; damages, $20,000. Attys., William R. Lichtenberg, Joseph B. Dansansky.

2393—Imperial Club of Washington vs. Imperial Auxiliary No. 1 of Washington; injunction. Atty., Henry Heath.

2394—City Industrial Savings & Loan Co. vs. Nicholas Livelsonos; notes, $2,327.72. Attys., Green & Powers.

2395—Columbia Operating Co. vs. Unknown heirs of John Bernard; to quiet title. Atty., Daniel W. O'Donoghue, jr.

2396—Blanche White vs. Hannah L. Morley et al; to quiet title. Atyt., Daniel W. O'Donoghue, jr.

2397—Octavia Crowley vs. Joseph Da Prato et al.; damages, $15,000. Attys., Milford F. Schwartz, Sylvan Schwartz.

2398—Wilbur B. Tubbs et al. vs. Russell W. Lansmaid et al.; breach of contract, $1,538.01. Atty., Jerold V. Powers.

2399—Mary H. Pugh vs. August C. Pugh, etc.; absolute divorce. Atty., Carl A. Marshall.

2400—Bernard Goldstein vs. Washington Terminal Co.; damages, $30,000. Attys., Charles E. Ford.

2401—Francis D. Thomas, sr., etc., vs. Hugh Reilly, jr., et al.; partition. Atty., William J. Madden.

2402—Alberta Wilson vs. Calvin Otis Wilson; maintenance. Atty., Maurice Friedman.

2403—Pauline S. Leonard vs. Irvin Malcolm Rothenburg et al.; for sale of real estate. Atty., William Mayo.

2404—Frank Grandson Bell vs. Georgia Bell; absolute divorce. Attys., Frank Paley, Samuel B. Block.

2405—Cecelia Ohm vs. Frederick H. Ohm; absolute divorce. Atty., Stuart R. Robeson.

2406—Josephine Reid vs. George Reid; absolute divorce. Atty., Robert H. Hunter.

2407—Leo M. Bernstein et al. vs. unknown heirs of Peter Howard; to establish title. Otty., James E. Artis.

2408—Ida B. Coletrane vs. Greyhound Lines, Inc.; damages, $10,000. Attl., J. Flipper Derricotte.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION

3753—In re George Lane, individually and trading as "Lane's Wine and Liquor Store"; involuntary. Atty., Milford F. Schwartz.

EX PARTE PROCEEDINGS

2098—Burton vs. Burton; order consolidating for trial with 64697.

89056—Hart, jr., vs. Peoples Drug Stores, Inc.; order substituting committee as party plaintiff.

1639—Shurman vs. Orth; order withdrawing motion for bill of particulars.

54802—McClinton vs. McClinton; rule continued to April 21.

64295—Douglas vs. Douglas; rule continued to April 21.

64336—Prince vs. Prince; rule continued to April 21.

67527—Hawkins vs. Melchor et al.; order granting motion to strike.

67679—O'Donoghue vs. O'Donoghue; rule continued to April 21.

2311—Wanamaker vs. Wanamaker; rule continued to April 21.

88625—Rettstatt vs. Rettstatt; order continuing trial to May 22.

66618—Williams vs. Williams; order appointing C. H. Artis to defend.

55128—District of Columbia vs. Washington Terminal Co.; order continuing cause to October 16.

2429—In re extension of Eighth street; order extending time to May 1 to file record on appeal.

2131—Jackson City Bank & Trust Co. vs. National Capital Co.; order extending time to answer to May 1.

1830—Davis vs. Davis; order for publication.

68434—Wallace vs. Wallace; rule returnable April 28.

67600—Balles vs. Balles; rule returnable April 14.

63256—Beale, exec., vs. McLean et al.; order to advance income to beneficiary; order approving auditor's report.

67660—Bryant vs. Bryant; order for maintenance of child and restraining defendant.

88758, 88759—Eckloff, admr., vs. Capitol Motors; rule returnable first Friday.

66272—McNey vs. McNey; consent order dismissing cause.

64064—Wolf et al. vs. Coe; order extending time for designation of record 20 days.

65981—Miller et al. vs. Miller et al.; default entered against defendants.

66279—In re Southern Maryland Trust Co.; order authorizing ancillary receiver to institute legal proceedings.

746—Stitzel-Weller Distillery vs. Wallace et al.; order extending time to answer to May 17.

390—Stanley vs. Stanley; order allowing M. D. Korman and J. Sandler to withdraw as attorneys for plaintiff.

2401—Thomas, sr., vs. Reilly, jr., et al.; judgment confirming sale of real estate.

Probate Proceedings

Estate of Bernard Lee Heflin; will dated November 15, 1933.

Estate of Catherine E. O'Neil; will dated January 6, 1938.

Estate of Henrietta Elizabeth Kluge; will dated October 17, 1919.

Estate of William S. Waudby; letters testamentary to Richard D. Daniels; bond, $1,000. Atty., R. D. Daniels.

Estate of Mary M. Powell; letters of administration to Sara S. Redd; bond, $1,500. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

Estate of Eliza A. Ansley; letters of administration to National Savings & Trust Co. Atty., B. Baird.

Estate of James W. Nash; order for sale of business at public auction. Atty., W. C. Burton.

Estate of Phebe R. Norris; letters of administration to Florence N. Moomaw; bond, $1,000. Attys., Reed & Fisher.

Estate of Addie J. Satterwhite; order referring cause to auditor. Attys., Caine, Brown & Howard.

Estate of Caroline S. Orth; order for exchange of securities. Atty., L. R. Alden.

Estate of Helen C. Webster; letters of administration to Virginia Webster; bond, $2,000. At

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Vital Statistics

Deaths

Irene Smith, 85, Emergency Hosp.
Annie H. Crampton, 83, 1512 Foxhall rd. nw.
The Rev. Edward L. Folk, 3902 Kansas ave. nw.
Margaret Minitor, 69, Georgetown Hosp.
John Frank Steele, 64, 1460 Euclid st. nw.
Cecil Leroy Blake, 62, 814 Taylor st. nw.
John F. Bushong, 60, Georgetown Hosp.
Elizabeth Garrison, 58, Sibley Hosp.
Charles M. Matthews, 58, 1425 Orren st. ne.
Margaret M. Wilson, 42, 3735 M st. nw.
Richard M. Quade, 3, 5625 New Hampshire ave. nw.
Mary B. Davis, 61, 3117 11th st. nw.
Lucy M. Arnett, 58, 407 Florida ave. nw.
Infant to Lucille Thompson, 36 days, Gallinger Hosp.

Births

Dossey and Lillian Battle, girl.
James and Florence Bauer, girl.
Victor and Cathryn Cover, girl.
John and Georgia Holston, girl.
Samuel and Michela Puglisi, girl.
Michael and Marjorie Rosso, boy.
Bennett and Mary White, jr., boy.
Conway and Esther Mae Jones, boy.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Hansa, from Hamburg.
Bergensfjord, from Oslo
Statendam, from Havana.
Georgic, from Havana.
Transylvania, from Havana.
New York, from Havana.
De Grasse, from West Indies cruise.
Monarch of Bermuda, from Bermuda.
Queen of Bermuda from Bermuda.
Jamaica, from Port Limon.
Fort Townshend, from Trinidad.

Arrive Today

Santa Paula, from Cartagena.
Kunkshoim, from West Indies cruise.
Coamo, from Trujillo City.

Arrive Tomorrow

Ile de France, from Havre.
Cameronia, from Glasgow.
Samaroa, from Liverpool.
Westernland, from Antwerp.
City of San Francisco, from San Francisco.
Argentina, from Buenos Aires.
Santa Lucia, from Valparaiso.
Mexico, from Veracruz.

Sail Today

Hopepeak, for Cape Town.
New York, for Cobh.
Acadia, for Bermuda.
City of Los Angeles, for Cristobal.
Monarch of Bermuda, for Bermuda.

Sail Tomorrow

De Grasse, for Havre.
Pernhill, for Lisbon.
Georgic, for Cobh.
Ingria, for Lisbon.
New Columbia, for Teneriffe.
Cristobal, for Port au Prince.
Transylvania, for Bermuda.

DIED

AGRIESTI, MICHAEL. Relatives and friends are invited to attend Sacred Heart Church, 16th and Park rd. nw., where mass will be said for the repose of his soul on Tuesday, April 18, at 10 a. m.

ALLEN, ROSE. On Saturday, April 15, 1939, at Georgetown Hospital, ROSE ALLEN, sister of Mrs. Ida Allen Keffer. Services from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Tuesday, April 18, at 7 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, Hamilton, Ohio.

BECKER, EDWIN J. On Friday, April 14, 1939, EDWIN J. BECKER, the beloved husband of Agnes Becker. Remains resting at his late residence, 3957 Fessenden st. nw. Notice of funeral later. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

BOYCE, THOMAS W. On Saturday, April 15, 1939, at his home, 5506 Ninth st. nw., THOMAS W. BOYCE, beloved husband of Lydia B. Boyce. Funeral services at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., on Tuesday, April 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

BULL, MUNSON OFFUTT. On Sunday, April 16, 1939, at Washington Sanitarium, MUNSON OFFUTT BULL, the beloved husband of Linda B. Bull and father of Mrs. Catherine Bull Jordan. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, April 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BUSHONG, JOHN FRANK. Suddenly on Saturday, April 15, 1939, JOHN FRANK BUSHONG, beloved husband of Emma Bushong, nee Boden, of 1207 Highland st. N., Arlington, Va., and father of Virginia B. Fokides, of Washington, D. C., and Elsie E. Bushong and brother of J. L. Bushong, of Manassas, Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Tuesday, April 18, at 1 p. m. Thence to Georgetown Lutheran Church, Wisconsin ave. and Volta pl. nw., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park near Falls Church, Va.

BURR, CAROLINE C. On Saturday, April 15, at her home, 7 Locks rd., Bethesda, Md., CAROLINE C. BURR, beloved wife of Harry A. Burr. Remains resting at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Lutheran Church, Bethesda, Md., Tuesday, April 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CABEEN, MILTON W. On Sunday, April 16, 1939, at Arlington, Va., MILTON W. CABEEN, beloved husband of Irene Virginia Cabeen, nee Wells, and father of Milton Wells Cabeen, of 5129 N. 9th st., Arlington, Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Thursday, April 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Arnon Chapel Cemetery, Forestville, Va.

COCKRILLE, FRANCES. On Sunday, April 16, 1939, at her home in Herndon, Va., FRANCES COCKRILLE, daughter of the late James and Anne Elma Cockrille. She is survived by one brother, Forest Cockrille, of Aurora Hills, Va., and one sister, Mrs. S. L. Holtzclaw, of Herndon, Va. Funeral from St. Timothy's Church, Herndon, Va., Tuesday, April 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Herndon, Va.

COMBS, GEORGE. On Saturday, April 15, 1939, GEORGE COMBS, beloved husband of Henrietta Du Homel Combs. Funeral services at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, April 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

COMBS, GEORGE. The members of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants are requested to attend the funeral of our late associate, George Combs, from St. Matthews Church, Monday, April 17, at 2 p. m.
THEODORE W. NOYES, President.
J. ELIOT WRIGHT, Secretary.

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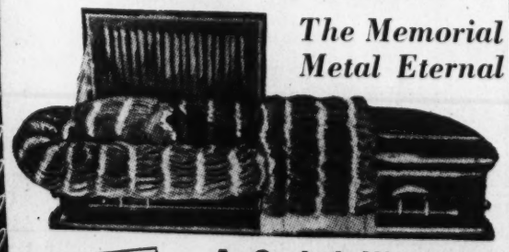
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DIED

ESHELMAN, NAOMI E. On Saturday, April 15, 1939, NAOMI E. ESHELMAN (nee Lyon), beloved wife of Ivan Eshelman, of 3506 9th st. S., Arlington, Va., and daughter of the late James Robert and Mary E. Lyon. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, April 18, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

FRANCK, WILLIAM T. On Sunday, April 16, 1939, at his residence, 618 Mississippi ave., Silver Spring, Md., WILLIAM T. FRANCK, father of William N. Franck and brother of Pearl M. Franck. Services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, April 18, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GOODING, NELLIE MAY. On Saturday, April 15, 1939, at her home, 1303 Grace Church rd., Woodside, Md., NELLIE MAY GOODING, beloved wife of Roy C. Gooding and mother of Mrs. Evelyn Fincham, Earl Gooding and Edward Gooding and sister of Mrs. Florence Davis, Mrs. Ethel Church and Mrs. Alma Goetzinger. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, April 17, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GEORGE, ELLA MAE. On Sunday, April 16, 1939, at her residence, 3616 Conn. ave. nw., ELLA MAE GEORGE. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 3 p. m. Monday, April 17. Services and interment Knoxville, Tenn.

GROHMANN, WILLIAM C. On Sunday, April 16, 1939, at his residence, 527 3d st. ne., WILLIAM C. GROHMANN, beloved husband of Wilhelmina C. Grohmann and father of Mrs. Amelia Lester, William and Joseph Grohmann. Remains resting at the above residence until Wednesday, April 19, at 10 a. m. Services will be held at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GROVES, WILLIAM S. (BILLIE). On Saturday, April 15, 1939, at his residence, 615 M st. s.w., WILLIAM S. (BILLIE) GROVES, beloved husband of the late Mary C. Groves and brother of Mrs. Alice Weeks, Mrs. Jennie Shipmann, Benjamin G. Groves and Battalion Chief John R. Groves. Funeral from the Chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Tuesday, April 18, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

HEACOCK, HARVEY E. On Saturday, April 15, 1939, at 3 a. m., at his residence, 676 4th st. ne., Apt. 304, HARVEY E. HEACOCK, aged 86 years. Services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Tuesday, April 18, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

JACOBS, MARIA F. On Friday, April 14, 1939, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Osce F. Messick, 1615 Cleveland st. north, Arlington, Va., MARIA F. JACOBS, beloved wife of the late Herbert C. Jacobs and mother of Samuel A., of Washington, D. C.; Guy M., of Tampa, Fla., and Granville H., of Washington, D. C., and one daughter, Mrs. Osce F. Messick. Remains resting at the residence of her daughter, 1615 Cleveland st. north, Arlington, Va. Funeral services Monday, April 17, at 2 p. m. at Community Methodist Church, Key boulevard and Bryan st., Arlington, Va. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

JOHNSON, WILLIAM MOORE. On Saturday, April 15, 1939, at the Washington Sanitarium, WILLIAM MOORE JOHNSON, husband of Mary A. Johnson and father of Edith J. Brown, William Moore Johnson, jr., Elmer S. Johnson and grandfather of William Moore Johnson III, Dorothy S. Johnson and Shirley E. Brown. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Tuesday, April 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LEWIS, ANNA MARIE. On Sunday, April 16, 1939, at her residence, 4413 Warren st. nw., ANNA MARIE LEWIS, the wife of James G. Lewis. She is also survived by her mother, two sisters and two brothers. Notice of funeral later. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

DIED

MANS, CHARLES W. On Saturday, April 15, 1939, at Mount Alto Hospital, CHARLES W. MANS, beloved husband of Clara V. Mans (nee Watson), and father of Virginia M. Mans. Notice of funeral later.

MARTIN, LEROY W. On Friday, April 14, 1939, LEROY W. MARTIN, husband of the late Hannah Martin. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co., 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MATTHEWS, CHARLES MORT. On Friday, April 14, 1939, at his residence, 1425 Orren st. ne., CHARLES MORT MATTHEWS, the beloved husband of Mary E. Matthews, father of Charles E., Ellen Gladys, brother of Mrs. Emma Watson, of Vienna, Va.; Mrs. Ida Stotler, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va.; Mrs. Gertrude Buckley, of Fairfax, Va.; Mrs. Anna Harrison, of Arlington, Va. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, April 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Services by Chambers South east funeral home.

MINITOR, MARGARET C. On Friday, April 14, 1939, at Georgetown Hospital, MARGARET C. MINITOR, beloved sister of Mary A. Minitor, of the Tudor Hall Apartments. Funeral services at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, April 17, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's Church where requiem mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NORFOLK, MARY S. On Saturday, April 15, 1939, at her residence, 725 8th st. sw., MARY S. NORFOLK, the beloved wife of the late Charles K. Norfolk. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, April 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw.

PARKER, WILLIAM BRACKETT. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 15, 1939, WILLIAM BRACKETT PARKER, husband of Ethel H. Parker. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

PFALZGRAF, JACQUES. On Saturday, April 15, 1939, at Alexandria Hospital, JACQUES PFALZGRAF, aged 77 years. He is survived by five children and one brother. Funeral services at his late residence, Fairfax, Va., on Monday, April 17, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Fairfax Cemetery. Rev. Herbert A. Donovan, of Truro Episcopal Church, will officiate.

QUADE, RICHARD MARDEN. On Friday, April 14, 1939, at his residence, 5625 New Hampshire ave. ne., RICHARD MARDEN QUADE, son of Elizabeth Marden and James R. Quade. Remains resting at the above residence. Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Parish, on Monday, April 17, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

SCHMIDT, J. H. W. On Saturday, April 15, 1939, at Greenville, Ohio, J. H. W. SCHMIDT, husband of the late Eva Isabella McKeon Schmidt and father of Francis Schmidt, of Kittaning, Pa. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, April 18, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

STOECKEL, LOUIS. On Sunday, April 16, 1939, at his residence, 1419 R st. nw., LOUIS STOECKEL, brother of Mrs. William Lutz. Services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, April 17, at 7 p. m. Interment Osakis, Minn.

WACKSMUTH, LOUIS. On Sunday, April 16, 1939, at his residence, 24 Grafton st., Chevy Chase, Md., LOUIS WACKSMUTH, beloved husband of the late Agnes N. Wacksmuth and father of Mrs. W. L. McRay, Mrs. C. F. Getsinger, J. L. and J. Ernest Wacksmuth. Notice of funeral later.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Quade, Richard M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Becker, Edwin J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Martin, LeRoy W	W. W. Chambers Co.
Matthews, Chas. M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Allen, Rose	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stoeckel, Louis	W. W. Chambers Co.
Parker, William B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
George, Ella Mae	W. W. Chambers Co.
Franck, William T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Davis, Susan	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lewis, Anna Marie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Martinez, Sarriforso	W. W. Chambers Co.

Bids and Proposals

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 1068 Navy Building, Washington, D. C.—Sealed proposals will be received here until 3 p. m., APRIL 18, 1939, and then publicly opened for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for dredging and depositing 3,000,000 cubic yards of material in the Potomac River, District of Columbia. Further information on application. 28,29,30,17

Auction Sales

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will sell at public auction at 10 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, April 18, 1939, at 469-477 C street northwest and 468 Indiana avenue northwest, the lost, stolen and abandoned property in the possession of the Metropolitan Police Department, D. C., consisting of miscellaneous articles which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law. LEWIS I. H. EDWARDS, Acting Chief (Also Property) Clerk. 15,16,17

If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Eddy, The Washington Post, NAtional 4200—who will be glad to help you.

ARLINGTON

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED. Guaranteed. Yeatman's Hardware, Wilson Blvd. & N. Highland. We deliver. OX. 2244.

PAINTING, papering, int. and ext. floors sanded. Arlington Renov. Co., CH. 4474.

Plumbing & heating—W. J. Baumbach. Go anywhere. 4147 Wilson blvd. CH. 3909.

SAVE on all BUILDING MATERIALS. Murphy & Ames. CH. 1111.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE

BETTER STONE AND FLAGSTONE WORK. SEGRETTI BROS. 5007 CONN. WO. 0076.

DOWD, ROBERT—CHEVY CHASE RADIO 4449 Conn. Ave. EM. 3800.

LANDSCAPE GARDNER—Nursery stock, lawns, hedges. R. RODMAN. WI. 3105.

$9.95 —NEW TIRES. First line 1939 year, U. S. Royal, Firestone, Goodrich, 6.00x16; 24-hr. service. Skinker Bros., 4444 Conn. ave. WO. 1114.

BRENTWOOD

CARPENTRY, CONTRACTOR, BUILDER Repairs. D. H. Wood. Day-Night, AT. 5266

BRIGHTWOOD

Painting-Papering Roofs painted; waterproof basements. Reasonable. M. L. WEISS CO. CO. 6725.

CLEVELAND PARK

PAINTING-PAPERING. Low rates. Estimates guar. 3516 Conn. nw. EM. 2065.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

FURNITURE CLEANED IN YOUR HOME OR OUR PLANT ONE DAY (SAME PRICE). Congress Uphols. Cleaning Co. CO. 0636.

RUG CLEANING $2.75
STORAGE AND REPAIRING.
ACE CARPET CLEANING CO. AD. 1106

CONDUIT ROAD

PAINTING, PAPERING—First-class "BETTER HOME DECORATORS." C. E. Harris, Contractor. EMerson 4987.

DOWNTOWN

AUTO REPAIRS on credit. K. & K. Auto Service. 8th, bet. D & E nw. NA. 1298.

BUILDING designer; plans, specifications; min cost. J. W. Burcham. NA. 8468.

CAMERAS—SUPPLIES—DEVELOPING. Brenner Photo Co. 943 Pa. N.W. RE. 2434.

Gets 7 Calls for Room Through This Post Ad

14TH ST. NW., 908, Apt. 1—Nicely furnished clean room; private home.

Mrs. W. Plauger will tell you that the easy way to rent a room is through an ad in The Post. She got seven prospects through her ad. The cost is very little; only 40 cents for a 2-line ad. Call

NATIONAL 4200

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE GUIDE

DOWNTOWN

CARBURETORS—Trade in old one on a dependable Carter. Lib. allowance. Miller-Dudley Co., 1716 14th nw. NO. 1583.

CARPENTRY—Porches built, gen. repairs, painting, papering. Est. Reas. DI. 6479.

FLOORS SANDED
White mechanics. Hankins. District 7296.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's used clothing. Call Harold's, 1126 7th nw. ME. 2669.

NEW TIRES, 6.00x16—$9.95
FIRST LINE—Goodyear, U. S. Royal, Firestone, Goodrich. Other sizes priced low. Better Tires Co. 1425 P st. nw. DE. 2137.

ORCHESTRA available private parties, dances. Bill Munday. Lincoln 1539.

PAINTING, PAPERING rooms, $4 up; rates reasonable. H. R. Downs. DI. 0202.

REUPHOLSTERING living room furniture, better than new. Pay on easy terms. NO DEPOSIT. Estimates free. United Utilities. 1105 7th st. nw. Met. 5348.

THE PLACE for PITTSBURGH PAINT. Morris Hardware Co., 707 7th nw. ME. 6512

WINDOW shades cleaned, reversed. Rahe's Shade Shop, 903 10th st. nw. RE. 2556.

WE BUILD EVERYTHING
Porches, garages, fences; waterproofing, plaster concrete wk. Stonebraker. GE. 3400.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS

WIRING—REPAIRS. TROUBLE WORK. FRIENDSHIP ELECTRIC. WO. 5198

MID-CITY

AUTO RADIATOR REPAIRS. Wittstatt's. Specialists. 1808 14th nw. NO. 7177.

BRICK LAYING—Lay or contract; first-class work. Reasonable. NOrth 10175.

CAMERA REPAIRING
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

FLOORS Waxed. Window and House Cleaning. Reas. DE. 3135.

PAINTING, papering; 15 yrs. exper. Call Teddy. Hamilton Decorating Co. PO. 4855

PLASTERING—Patch old plaster, paint and paper.; exp. 25 yrs. Call DI. 4748.

UPHOLSTERING Factory experts rebuild like new. Furn. and slip covers made to order. Guar. Estimates. Reas. The French Co., NA. 6917.

MOUNT PLEASANT

KAPLAN & CRAWFORD. Dodge. Plymouth sales & serv. 2329 Champlain. CO. 6740.

NORTHEAST

CLEARANCE—Typewriters; all makes incl. portables. 1431 E. Capitol. LI. 0082.

FURNITURE upholstered, refinished, spec. sm'l jobs. Greathouse, 317 B ne. LI. 3473.

PAPERING, rooms, $4 up. Wall scraping and painting; expert work. AT. 6230.

PETWORTH

FLOORS Sanded and finished. Spring prices. Mullen, GE. 8339.

Painting Papering: guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw AD. 7108-7200.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS

CEMENT WORK, reinf. porches, wet cellars guar. cured. G. W. Thomas. EM. 9376.

RIVERDALE

CALLING ALL CARS—Riverdale Garage fixes them in a jiffy. Hyattsville 436.

SEAT PLEASANT

PAINTING Papering. Get our estimate first! HI 0314.

SHEPHERD PARK

BRAKES lined and adjusted. Motors fused. Bowman's 8. Sta., 7530 Ga. nw., GE. 9586.

REUPHOLSTERING—Repair and refinish furn. Est. Reas. 5700 Ga. ave. RA. 9875.

SILVER SPRING-TAKOMA PK.

MICAROOFS Save money. National Weatherproofers. SH. 5661

PAINTING. PAPERING, sanding, repairs. Reasonable. By day or job. SH. 5047-J.

RICHARDS, KENNETH—Emerg. Radio Serv. 9 BOYD AVE., TAK. PARK. SHEP. 3108.

WEST END

FURNITURE upholstered, refinished. Best work, 33 yrs. exp. 1115 22d nw. RE. 0473.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....20c per line
3 times.....19c per line
7 times.....16c per line
15 times.....14c per line
30 times.....13c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rate per line	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
W'ds. Lines				
10 2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15 3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20 4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25 5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30 6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

ds from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 22c per line; 3 times, 21c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 19c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Correction before insertions (except). Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for An Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BLACK COCKER; name Smoky; white hairs on under lip; lost vicinity Chevy Chase, Md. Reward. V. I. 4934.

BOSTON BULL, answers to name "Happy," lost in vicinity of Bethesda; Montgomery County license; child's playmate. Phone WI. 5004.

COLLIE dog, male, brown, white, tag No. 10344. Reward. CO. 2788-J.

DIAMOND RING, vicinity R st. nw., bet. Conn. and N. H. aves. Reward. NO. 2742.

FOX TERRIER, wire-haired, male; license 23301. Reward. NO. 1331.

GLASSES in red case; $5 reward. Call NO. 2143-W after 6 p. m.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Lost and Found 1

LOST—Pocketbook, new blk. patent leather, classes, etc., bet. Y. W. C. A. and Corcoran Gallery. Reward. SH. 3886.

LOST—Brown purse Sat. night in taxi or on 17th st. nw., containing money, papers. Reward. Phone NO. 8554, ext. 300.

PURSE—Lady's brown, vic. White House, cont. money, access'ies. Rew. LI. 5295-W.

SCOTTIE, small black male, name Spooky; D. C. tag with picture of scotty. Reward. SH. 4974-R.

FOUND—Small female mixed Spitz; old; apparently has been lost for some time. 22 18th st. se.

FOUND—Dog, shaggy, white, black ears, black spots, bob tail, male. MI. 1209.

FOUND—Man's hat. Owner call ATlantic 6157-J.

Personals 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS—For meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020 or inquire desk, Grafton Hotel. 1139 Conn.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Lab'ories, Rm. 302 Westory Bldg., 14th & F nw. NA. 0773.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, colored, wishes sewing by day or at home. CO. 7481-R.

HAND-KNITTED SWEATERS MADE TO ORDER; REASONABLE. MI. 8137.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NERVES, sinus, chronic pains; grad. physiotherapist 601 Farragut nw. RA. 5895.

WANTED—Pre-school children, 4 to 5 years old, to board in country. Excellent home influence; abundant milk and eggs. Write Mrs. Elbert Lippa, Aldie, Va.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
Emergency Laboratory, Rooms 901-902 Westory Bldg., 14th and F. Met. 1833.

Motor Travel 10

TAXI Sightseeing $1.50 per hour; long trips 10c per mile. TEmple 3382.

WASH. AUTO TRAVEL, 1130 14th nw. NA. 3705. Sedans. N. Y., Calif. Share exp.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BOOKKEEPERS, typists, stenographers, exp., current openings. BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

GIRLS OVER 18 YEARS—Why be out of work? Investigate this ad. Short hours; good pay. Apply before 9 a. m. or after 4 p. m., 914 G st. nw., Rm. 113.

LADY over 24 with 4 hrs. or more daily to take orders. REAL SILK products. No canvassing. 1427 I st. nw.

MANICURIST for hotel barber shop. GE. 5187 bet. 9-10 a. m., 12-1 p. m.

RECEPTIONIST, P. B. X. operator; brief course. Inquire Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, bookkeepers, exper. and good beg.; current openings. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st.

WHITE LADY to care for child. Apply 3:30 to 9 p. m. 1524 D st. ne.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BARBER—Steady job; guarantee. Can make big money. 714 14th st. nw.

BARBER—American, first class; 70 per cent for 6 weeks, 65 per cent thereafter; all-American shop. 726 9th st. nw.

BOOTBLACKS (2) wanted. 1733 Pa. ave. nw. Good pay and tips.

COUNTER MAN, MUST BE EXPERIENCED FOR SEAFOOD RESTAURANT. APPLY 1207 E ST. N.W.

EXPERIENCED driver and solicitor, white, for dry cleaning establishment; reference. 1009 13th st. nw.

MAN, 21-40, H. S. educ.; steady position, local office. Nat'l Co. About $25 wk. Rm. 210, 1427 I st. nw., 9:30-3 p. m.

YOUNG MEN—Sell ice cream on tricycles. Jack and Jill, 2109 10th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN—Need 2 for local circulation campaigns. Good pay. See Mr. Murray, 424 Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

MEN and young men wanted; sales or collecting; white and colored trade; est. Bible house expanding; comm.; send full details to Col. W. J. Smith, 1211 Chestnut st., Room 803, Philadelphia, Pa.

BARBER WANTED.
6204 Georgia Ave. N.W.

ARE YOU A SALESMAN
Men between the ages of 35 and 55 with house-to-house canvassing experience. The men selected must be honest, sober, not afraid of hard work, good salesmen and willing to follow instructions exactly as given. If you are sincere and want to start to work immediately, apply to Mr. Baker, 1337 E St. N.W., 4th floor, between 9:30 and 11 Monday morning.

Men of Good Character,
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
ME. 1727.

TWO MEN
SALARY AND COMMISSION
Electrical appliance manufacturer with retail store will employ two men over 23, with good references. Position permanent, with excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. Saylor, 724 11th st. nw., 9:30 to 10 a. m.

Employment Agencies 14

HELP, WHITE OR COLORED—Domestic, hotel and restaurant help. Maine Employment Office, 606 G st. nw. NA. 9713

PHONE Eureka Exchange for recommended help; any capacity; male or female. DU. 6977.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3561.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL—Colored; wants part-time or day's work. MEt. 8774.

GIRL, colored, morning, part-time or day's work. DI. 0377.

GIRL, colored, wants day's work or part time. Call DUpont 1353.

GIRL, colored, full or part-time work References. NO. 6001.

WOMAN, col., wants laundry work. GE 8847, or drive to 1616 Manchester in. nw.

COLORED WOMAN wants day's work. ATlantic 0156-W.

COLORED girl wants job in cafe or doctor's office. 1322 S st. nw. DU. 4898.

COL. girl wants morn. work, 8 till 1 p. m.; cleaning, laundry; no Sun. DE. 0468-J.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A GENTLEMAN share large master bedrm., pvt. bath, shower; 3 large windows, overlooking woodland; unlimited phone; modern home; 5 blocks west of 16th st.; $16; man; no smoking. AD. 0159.

ALTURAS (1309 16th st. nw.)—Comfortable rms., gr. showers; fireproof bldg.; daily maid and 24-hr. elev. serv.; $4 wk. up.

APT. 64, 1223 Vermont ave.—Quiet, bay-window room for 1 or 2; elev. ME. 2586.

ATTRACTIVE master bedroom, private bath, shower; private family; gentleman; $20 single; $35 double. Ge. 4039.

ATTRACTIVE rm., southern exp., private shower; unlim. phone; new home; gents. or emp. couple. 1351 Rittenhouse nw.

ATTRACTIVE, large room, private bath, shower; cross-ventilation; for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1628 21st st. nw. DU. 4770.

ATTRACTIVE front room, nicely furn., nr. bath, with shower; priv. entrance; gentleman; reas. 2100 19th st. nw., Apt. 603.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, sitting room adjoining; southern exp.; priv. home; shower bath; gentleman; $5 wk. 1530 Upshur nw.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1807—Well furn. rm., private home; board optional. CO. 8381.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Delightful rm. accommodation; cool pvt. home. EM. 4106.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., master bedrm., pvt. shwr; twin bds; $17.50 ea. EM. 0192.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5901 32nd st.—Attractive double room, large closet; meals optional. EM. 0210.

CHEVY CHASE, 3609 Quesada st.—Large front rm.; 2 exposures; next bath, shower; 1 blk. bus; $20. WO. 7551.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1764—Well-furn. rm., twin beds; use phone; walking distance.

CLEAN 1-rm. apt., kit., frigid., gas elect., $6, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

CLEAN 1-rm. apt., kit., frigid., gas, elec.; $6, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw.; janitor.

CLEVELAND PARK—2930 Newark, bright rm., priv. bath; men, $30 ain., $35 dou.

CLEVELAND PARK—Single, double room; porch; near bus; gentlemen; $16 up. WO. 8905.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3615 Newark st. nw.—Private detached home; large room; twin beds, large closet, shower; for 1 or 2 gentlemen. WO. 3674.

CLIFTON N.W., 1468—Lovely room; twin beds, 4 windows; $30; single rm., $16; men.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk.; clean outside rms., 4 baths; c.h.w.; men, AD. 10213

CO-OPERATIVE CLUB, 1607 I (Eye) St.—Ideal downtown location for men who appreciate comfort, quiet. Board optional.

DELIGHTFULLY furnished room offering utter relaxation after office, yet modestly priced; walk. dist.; MI. 8552 or 0357.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 R. I. ave. nw.—Large rm., twin beds; next bath; $7 week.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont nw.—2d fl. front; comfortably furnished; large closet; hot and cold water in rooms.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity—Single room, nr. bath; Gentleman, reas. DE. 0657.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1712 19th st. nw.—Modern single room; large closet; adjoining bath with shower; gentleman; $20 mo.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Single, double; bath,

Lose Something? Let a Post Want Ad Help You Find It

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

SOUTH HIGHVIEW
2305 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower, large porch; corner apt., overlooking city; convenient location; modern building; plenty closet space; $70.
Also 1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50
See Resident Manager.
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9480.

2300 18TH ST.—$57.50
6 rooms, kitchen and bath; corner apartment, all outside rooms. Electric refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 New York Ave.

Offices—Rent 50

CHANDLER BLDG.
1427 Eye st. nw.—In the financial district; single and en suite, $35 up.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2348.

DESIRABLE office space in our modern building. Second National Bank, 1331 G st. nw. See building superintendent.

OFFICE AVAILABLE in law suite for established attorney; library, etc. Call METropolitan 1582.

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
1626 K St. N.W. Open space for rent.

Desk Space—Rent 51

DESK SPACE FOR RENT REASONABLE. Room 401 Hill Bldg. MEt. 1180.

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE, WASHINGTON BUILDING, REp. 2131.

Stores—Rent 53

LARGE, MODERN, IMPROVED STORE—Front and rear entrance; heated; will remodel to suit tenant; no parking worries; low rent. Apply 3616 14th st. nw., 2d floor. FORD ELECTRIC CO., CO. 5400

STORE and 2 rms. ba. apt. 1744 Columbia Rd. N.W. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. N.W. Dis. 5230; even. Clev. 5091.

523 23D ST., VA. HIGHLANDS.
One block off Jefferson Davis highway (Route 1). Nearly new; reasonable rent. J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd. IVy 1272.

1450 F ST. N.W.
Large desirable store.
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt'l 3964.

Houses—Furnished 54

AMERICAN Univ. Park—Bungalow; 5 rms. and bath; garage. May 1st thru Sept. 30th. $65 per month. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor), 4908 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1364.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Det. 4 bedrm. 1½ ba.; 2 scr. poches.; 2-car gar.; shade trees; conv. June 15-Sept. 1; $80. WO. 3367.

CLEVELAND PARK, nr. bus, schools, Cathedral. Det. attractively furn. 9-rm. house. 4 bedrms., bath, first-floor lavatory; maid's rm., lav.; elec. refg., washer, h.-w. b., piano, firepl.; b.-i. gar. Cool in summer. Yearly lease; $140 mo. EM. 5646.

GREENWICH FOREST, Bethesda—Attractive suburban home with bedrm. and bath on 1st fl.; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; maid's rm. with lav.; double garage. Game room. WI. 6264.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BURLEITH (3706 S st. nw.)—6 rms., bath, gar.; a. m. i. including new elec. refrig. Redecorated throughout. 2 blks. elementary, junior and Western High Schools; bus at corner. $65. Now open. WO. 1668.

NEARBY MD., 3½ miles D. C.—New homes, 5 rooms, bath, garage. $40-$50. HI. 0630.

OPEN AND LIGHTED—7 to 9 P. M. 5710 Broad Branch Road, Chevy Chase, D. C.—7 rms., ba., 2-car gar.; also 5 to 7 rms. bungalows and houses nearby Va. & Md. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. N.W. Dis. 5230; Even. Clev. 5091.

WE HAVE an excellent selection of desirable houses in good northwest sections. Reasonable rentals. DIXIE Realty Co. NAtional 8880.

47TH ST. N.W., 4723—Stow, 6 rooms, built-in tub; shower; garage; h.-w.h.; reas. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300

13 ROOMS—Suburban residence; D. C.; city improvements; nice ground; sun at all times; to be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1858.

14 GIRARD ST. NE.—8 rooms, 2 baths; oil burner; $75 month. By owner. Call North 6314.

List Your Property With
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

2706 B ST.—Semi-det., 6 r., b.; gar.; $55. 2918 12th NE.—6 r., b. h.w.h., b.i. gar.; $42.50. MURRAY CO., NA. 7772.

Serving Washington Over 50 Years.
WILLIAM H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

One of most unusual & beautifully designed homes in nearby Va. (4 min. to D. C.), recently compl., never occupied; 6 lrg. rms., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, servants' quarters, 2-car gar.; air-cond., oil burner; lovely grounds; $157.50. Cross Chain Bridge, right on Great Falls rd., 3 mi. DI. 6505 days; CHes. 4318 Sun., eves.

$40 1024 Bladensburg rd. ne. Modern 6-room house. LIncoln 6856.

5409 8th ST. N.W.
9 rms., attic, cellar, bath, h.-w.h., oil burner; auto. heater; 2-car garage. In excellent cond.; $57.75. Key at 5417 8th wk. 430 8th St. N.W.. L. J. MILLS NA. 4561

Home in Mt. Pleasant
In new-house condition; living room, with fire-place; dining room, kitchen and library on first floor; 4 bedrooms and bath on second; built-in gar.; 1 blk west of Mt. Pleasant st. 1713 Hobart st. nw.

GET OUR RENT LIST
Complete list of houses, apartments and flats mailed upon request.
Revised Daily
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lin. 0084

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

COLONIAL HOME—3-4 bedrms., 4 baths; 10 minutes D. C. CHestnut 0250.

Suburban—Rent 58

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—9 rooms, bath, gar. 3 acres land; beautiful shade, all modern conven. Good location. $65. TE. 4131.

NEARBY MD.—New 5-room Cape Cod bungalow; built-in bookshelves; fireplace; all electric kitchen; garage; ¾ acre ground; $35. Shepherd 2342-J.

Suburban Apartments 58A

FURN., 5 r., b., 4 clos., 1st fl., air cond.; furnace, insul.; large shady lawn; conv. trans.; reas. Green. 2594-J.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., 906 Balto. Blvd.—2 large room, kitchen, bath; $40; on bus line; near schools. Apply resident manager, Apt. 1, Green. 3017 or
MT. VERNON CORP. NAt. 5536.

Waterfront Wanted 61A

WANTED to rent or buy Barber Shop location in suburban Maryland. Box 474, Washington Post.

Sale Investment Property 65

LIQUIDATING A LARGE ESTATE: Several hundred detached homes and income properties, building lots and acreage tracts for high and low cost housing, located in D. C. and nearby Va. and Md. (70 in Chevy Chase, D. C.). Priced low. Write for information. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Room 201.

MANY SMALL HOUSES, flats, paying 10% net or better on equity; terms. 12-unit apt. nr. St. Albans, rented $6,300 yr.; $30,500; terms. 4 houses, brick, nr. Navy Yard; take assessed value. Frame houses, $975 up. N. E. BYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Near cor. of 2918 Porter st. nw., just off Conn. ave., brick garages for 15 cars. Will prove an excellent investment. Price, $4,500. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS, Realtors
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084

SPECULATIVE BUY!
A lower Southeast second commercial brick corner, consisting of a store plus 6 rooms in bad condition, 2 good-size lots and a 6-room and bath brick house rented for $22.50 per month. I want an offer above the $5,000 trust. See MR. BOUCHER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
636 No. Capitol, Realtor. NA. 6731.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

ALEX., VA.—Modern, new, 3, 4 bedrm. homes, in beautiful wooded Jefferson Park. See John P. Garrett, owner, builder, 102 S. Wash. st., Alex. 2932.

BEAUTIFUL Virginia home, overlooking D. C.; 9 rooms, 2 baths; perfect condition; s. m. i.; private sale, $14,250. Write Box 472, Washington Post, for details.

EPPING FOREST—New 4-room and bath cottage, screened-in porch, plumbed and wired. New gas stove. For sale cheap if taken at once. Terms. For appointment, call G40. W. House. EM. 4300.

OWNER transferred. Must sell. Brookdale. Detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, nook, screened porch, maid's room, garage; air-conditioned; oil heat; large lot; $8,500; terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH,
4908 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 1-3-8-4.

BEFORE YOU BUY CONSULT
BOBB & PHELPS
NA. 9300. 1417 K St. N.W.

R. I. AVE. N.W., NR. N. CAPITOL.
Here is your opportunity to buy a substantial brick, containing 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, auto. heat, full basement. Frigid., gas. Suitable for rooming house. Priced for quick sale. Only $6,750, on terms. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.; MEt. 2400.

MICHIGAN PARK, 4813 13th st. nw.—New house, 8 rms., 2 b. Murray Co., NA. 7772.

$14,450.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near Schools and Chevy Chase Circle.
New detached Yorktown Colonial brick. Unusually bright living and dining rooms. French doors opening onto large screened porch; first floor lavatory; 3 large bedrooms and 2 tiled baths; lots of closet space; air-conditioned; beautiful lot with trees. Phone MIKKELSON & SON, WO. 1154.

$5,250—VACANT
Near Eastern High School. A Colonial brick; semi-detached six-room and bath, tile bath, cement front porch. Priced exceptionally low for this type of home. Convenient terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

New Homes Nearing Completion
Just off 16th st. adjacent to Rock Creek Park below Walter Reed Hospital. Lovely home consisting 7 large bedrooms, 4 completely tiled baths with showers, bright living room with fireplace, modern up-to-the-minute kitchen. Finely built by a master craftsman. An outstanding buy at $13,950. Call Mr. Foston, WO. 1912, or
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Here is an opportunity to purchase an outstanding new brick home. Less than $10,000. Contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace and recessed bookshelves. Bright dining room, modern kitchen with Westinghouse refrigerator. Made-in Chef range and Master-built cabinets. Large paneled recreation room, basement lavatory. Laundry trays. Bryant automatic air-conditioned heat. Detached garage. To inspect, call EMerson 9068.

$8,950 NEW COLONIAL BRICK
Attractive Cape Cod style detached brick home; 6 lovely rooms, 2 complete tiled baths; Bryant air-conditioned heat; open fireplace; large concrete porch; brick garage; everything new and modern; you can't beat this value.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DIst. 1411

New Wooded Subdivision
See this new 6-room Colonial. A real bargain! FHA terms. Drive out Massachusetts avenue extended to Conduit road, turn right to Wagner lane, turn right again to 6218. Open daily until 6 p. m. For information, Telephone DEcatur 1062.

NEBRASKA AVENUE
One of the finest locations in Chevy Chase, D. C. Built only 4 years. Center-hall, detached brick; 6 rooms, 2 baths, finished and heated attic; hot-water heat, gas furnace, new G. E. refrigerator; furred walls, caulked and insulated; screened and weatherstripped. Garage. Lot 73 ft. wide. Low priced for quick sale. Owner leaving city in June.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—$19,850
$2,000 CASH. Unforeseen circumstances make this the lowest-priced home ever offered on this street; a beautiful brick and stone home only about 1½ years old, selling new for much more. Large living room, dining room, library and lavatory, butler's pantry and beautiful kitchen on first floor; 4 beautiful bedrms., 3 fireplaces, 4 complete baths. 2-car garage; lot 70x125.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIst. 1411

AVONDALE
$6,750
A highly restricted, delightful community of fine homes priced within the confines of the moderate budget. House of Colonial design, containing 5 rooms, large tiled bath, spacious living and dining rooms, all-modern kitchen. Individual in design, complete in equipment, ample in size, with porches and garage. Drive out today and see these Avondale homes of character.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
DI. 3830 1512 K St. N.W

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
Attractive new colonial brick house containing 4 bedrooms and 2 completely tiled baths with shower; lovely, large living room with fireplace. Fireplace in basement where space is arranged for recreation room, floored attic. Automatic air-conditioned heat. Conveniently located. Small down payment balance like rent. Price only $13,750. Call Mr. Foston evenings, WOodley 1912 or
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.
$8,850 to $9,950
A NEW GROUP
"OLD COLONY HOMES"
Distinctive Colonial Brick Homes containing 6 Rooms and 2 Baths. Recreation Room. Bryant Automatic Air-Conditioned Heat. Built-in and Detached Garages. Norge Refrigerators. Magic Chef Ranges. Steel Casement Windows. Tiled Baths with Showers.
Visit Display Home
5007 Nebraska Ave. N.W.
Just West of Conn. Ave.
Paul T. Stone, Inc.
NA. 0856 927 15th St. N.W.

IN CHEVY CHASE, $22,500. A seven bedroom three-bath home with living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, and study on the first floor. Two-car garage; oil heat.

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, $25,500. An ideal town house with English basement. Brick; ten rooms; six bedrooms; four baths; three fireplaces. Maid's room. Oil heat.

WESLEY HEIGHTS, $85,000. A distinguished dwelling containing twenty-two rooms. Seven master bedrooms; seven baths. Oil heat. Three-car garage. 190,910 square feet in the lot.

SPRING VALLEY. A new group of W. C. & A. N. Miller homes. Authentic colonial styles. Summer-winter air conditioned. To reach —drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turn left on Fordham Road to Tilden Street. Priced from $16,950 to $45,000.

To Inspect properties—phone
WM. H. MILLER
1119 17th St. N.W. District 4484
After 9 and Sundays, EMerson 1843

COLORED—Near 15th and Que sts. nw.; 7 rooms, hot-water heat, electricity; $8,250; $250 cash. Call DEcatur 1160.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL lot, ½ acre, facing Silen Creek, Silver Spring. Only 1 blk. Mrs. K's Tea House, Colesville pike.; near transp. Sacrifice 9c sq. ft. SHep. 4370.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK—Nr. Mt. Vernon; ½ to 2-acre lots, all wooded; deep water, fishing, boating, elec. tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city. Price $300 up; $25 down, $10 mo. Discount for cash. MR. OTHEL, Alex. 3616 to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—Cape Cod new brick arranged for two families; 2 large liv. rs., 2 kitchens, 2 baths, 3 bedrms., air cond. heat; oil burner; 1 blk. to 2 bus lines; $8,750. C. B. TEATMAN, CH. 3777.

ARLINGTON—New 6-room 2-story home; center hall; hot-water heat; screened porch, parkst; terraced lot; owner must sacrifice, $7,100. OX. 1061 or CH. 8036.

ARLINGTON—Nr. Country Club. A $10,000 value for less. Lovely 6 rms., 1½ baths, fireplace, liv. porch, auto heat, built-in gar., attractive garden, trees.
RALPH CRAIN, 4309 Lee hwy. CH. 2339.

COUNTRY PLACE close to Alexandria CHEAP; 5-rm. house, 2 acres land, poultry house, garden, fruit. Close to stores, schools, churches. Fine neighborhood. Elec. and gas. Price, $2,450. Bring small deposit, furniture, garden seeds and take life easy. Only small deposit and $22.50 month.
Apply J. F. CRAWFORD, Hensley's Service Station, 38 South Duke st., Alexandria.

INDIAN SPRING HILLS—Nat. Silver Spring 4-H golf course; lots, 70x150; $400 cash. Will build and finance on very reas. terms. Bus at door.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Nearby Va.; modern 5-rm. brick or will build. TEmple 4370.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS—Recently developed section; 18 new semi-detached brick houses; 14 have been sold, only 4 remain. Five beautiful rooms, tiled bath with shower, model kitchen, full basement; automatic oil heat; $5,950; $500 cash, $38.50 per month. Houses are at 16th and Kent sts. south, Virginia Highlands. OPEN daily. See the exhibit house, furnished and draped. J. LEE PRICE, Owner and builder, 2303 South Arlington Ridge rd. IVy 1272.

¼-ACRE home sites, apartment bungalow properties. $500 up. FHA financing.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO. GE. 4363.

50 ACRES; woodland, stream; 18 miles from city, 3 miles car line; $1,000. A. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 99.

$650 EQUITY on $3,500 home for $550. Balance payable $30 mo. 5 rms., bath; garage; with 2 lots; nr. Suitland, Md., 2 miles D. C. Spruce 0247-W.

$7,850 Brick home, 7 rms., 2 baths, garage; Maryland side. Owner, 18 Univ. rd., Calvert Hills, Md. GE. 2778-J.

House—6½ Acres—$1,390
1½ miles from Wash.-Balto. blvd. and stores; 5 r., cellar, stable, chicken house; stream; $390 down, $25 mo. "Waring," Wyatt. 463; eve., GR. 2332.

25 ACRES Close in. Ideal for development at a bargain. Will finance construction. Low cost homes up to 1,000,000. N. E. BYON, 2203 Wilson Blvd. Clies. 2880.

New Home, 8 Rooms, 2½ Baths
Owner is offering this lovely new home below actual cost for quick sale. It is located on large lot with big trees. Near school and bus line.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

Small Country Estate
57 RHEEM AVE., HYATTS. MD.
Approximately ½ acre in grass and shrubs; located in good residential section, ½ block to Washington bus, convenient to schools; modern bungalow, contains 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath with shower, full basement; CRANE hot water heat, RUDD automatic water heater; detached garage.
ONLY $6,375
CASH $350. MONTHLY $37.50.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

THREE BEDROOMS
Located on Wash. Blvd. in nearby Va. Both 10c bus lines at door. This house occupied 2 years. Now offered at a bargain. Large recreation room, oil heat, enormous living room, dining room and kitchen. Recessed-in porch; 3 exceptionally large bedrooms. Owner will consider a very reasonable price and very easy terms on this lovely brick home which is already in FHA.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Estates for Sale 71

MONTGOMERY Co. est.: 10-rm. brick mansion, commanding view; 16 A. orchards, shade trees, $12,000. J. CH. Clay, 1044 Newton pl. nw. AD. 4352.

WATERFRONT COLONIAL
Brick; built about 1740; on a bluff with panoramic view of river, short stroll to forest. This house has 11 rooms, high ceilings, 4 fireplaces, center hall and other characteristic features; large barn; 312 acres with full riparian rights. This historic estate is 21 miles from Washington over fine road. Price, $30,000; $5,000 down.
MASON HICKEY, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike, Alexandria 868-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

FAIRFAX COUNTY—17 miles D. C., 17½ acres; ½ clear; frame bungalow; 4 rms. and bath; frame bath; furnace heat, elec., attic, basement; barn, chicken houses and run; fruit. $4,200. Easy terms; possession. J. A. BAKER, & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

FARM with improvements, acreage and small tract; reasonable; easy terms; 1 mi. east of Clinton, Md. J. G. Ballard.

NEARBY MD.—1 acre; almost new 5-rm., bath, h.-w. h.; elec. stove; dbl. gar.; ltr. poultry, brooder houses; more acreage avail. $4,500. BUROS, Berwyn Hts. or 24-M

OLD Colonial brick; 7 lge. rms.; 2½ acres, nearly 200 cultiv. fertile land; 2 barns; good tenant house; Davidsonville sec. R. D. Lillie Co., 264 Carroll st., Takoma Park, GE. 3301.

TOURIST HOUSE, near new Morgantown Bridge—22 acres, including 2 corners on turn to bridge; fine large house and estate. This house can be filled at once. Act quickly.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

EPPING FOREST—5-room bungalow; corner lot, hot-water furnace, gas, electricity. M-423 Washington Post.

3-ROOM bungalow on 2 lots; $375. Full Price. Easy terms. 27 miles Wash.; walking distance to clean salt-water bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, store, house delivery of groceries; free school bus. Box 462, Washington Post.

7 Acres—250-ft. front on Bay of Potomac; high level land; good road; $650. NAtl. 3783.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

MARYLAND

17-ACRE tract, improved with stone, metal roof dwelling, located along main highway near Braddock Heights, formerly occupied as antique shop. Land developed as nursery and dahlia garden. Contains many valuable trees and much shrubbery. Terms. If desired, Apply Philip Wertheimer, Frederick, Md.

Business Opportunities 77

BOARDING HOUSE, Kalorama rd.; 12 nicely furnished rooms, 5 baths; rent, $125; good income; price, $1,750, terms.
S. WINFIELD, 906 10th nw. NA. 9884.

EXCELLENT business location in center of Leesburg, Va., on State highway No. 7 and No. 15. Address P. O. Box 70, Leesburg, Va.

RESTAURANT, 301 Elm St. NW.—Corner location. Call bet. 12 and 2, Mr. Butler.

ROOMING HOUSE, Mass. ave. at Thomas Circle; 18 rms.; income about $365; rent, $140. Oil heat; only $1,800, terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5530.

SMALL LUNCHROOM—Northeast; modern equip.; good business; sacrifice for quick sale. Apply 306 6th st. nw. or REp. 8541.

HOME WITH INCOME
Near 17th and Park rd. Rent, $75; income, $125. Leaving first floor for owner. Price $800. Easy terms. COL. 5237-J.

THE BEST little beauty shop in the city. Rent, $50; terms. 1747 P st. nw. MEt. 7502.

Dog Breeders' Guide 78A

BOSTON TERRIERS.

PUPPIES, AND DOGS AT STUD.
Henry Eastman, 218 Washington St., Falls Church, Va. Phone 2008-M.

CAIRN TERRIERS.

MRS. JERE B. MACKLE,
2409 16th St. N.E. NOrth 4337.

CHOW CHOWS.

Superior Puppies—Winning Dogs at Stud.
MR. AND MRS. JOHN G. ANDERSON,
Clenmont, Md. Silver sp P.O. KIngs. 148.

COCKER SPANIELS.

DALSCARLIA KENNELS,
2706 Conduit Rd. N.W. WO. 1907.

FOWKIN KENNELS, Marlboro Pike, Md.
8½ Mi. D. C. Line. MI. 0778-J.

WIREHAVEN KENNELS, COLESVILLE
PIKE, SILVER SPRING, MD. SH. 1900.

COLLIES.

CARAL COLLIE KENNELS, Sleepy Hollow Rd., Falls Church, Va. Phone 1607.

DANDIE DINMONT TERRIERS.

RUFFOOTS KENNELS,
Silver Burdett, Md.—GE. 2698.
Also Wire-Haired Fox Terriers.

Upholsterers Are Listed In The Service Guide

Many families are finding The Post's Neighborhood Service Guide a valuable source for locating reliable upholsterers, as well as carpenters, paperhangers, painters and other servicemen. You'll find it helpful, too. The Neighborhood Service Guide is listed daily in the classified section.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Dog Breeders' Guide 78A

ENGLISH BULLDOGS.

MRS. R. D. LINDSEY, Colesville, Md., 8½ mi. Silver Sp. signal light. Sil. Sp. 118-J.

FOX TERRIERS (WIRES).

WIRES—SCOTTIES—WELSH.
PETER PAN KENNELS,
Upper Marlboro, Md MArlboro 90.

GREAT DANES.

MRS. R. D. LINDSEY, Colesville, Md., 8½ mi. Silver Spg. signal light. Sil. Sp. 118-J.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS.

DALHOUSIE KENNELS, Idlewood Rd., West Falls Church, Va. Falls Ch. 1430-R.

PEKINGESE.

SAMUEL PEKINGESE, Arlington, Virginia. 4806 N. Rock Spring Rd. OXford 0098-R.

POINTERS.

GLENSTONE FARM,
Aldie, Va. EMerson 8868.

ST. BERNARDS.

DALAKAY KENNELS
BOARDING.
Ashton, Md. Phone Ashton 80.

SCHNAUZERS (MINIATURE).

THE Distinctive Small Dog. Puppies and Grown Stock for Pets or Show Ring. ASPIN HILL KENNELS, Rockville, Md.

SCHNAUZERS (STANDARD).

SCHNAUZERS, Scotties, Wires, Cocker Spaniels. MR. AND MRS. DICK BASSETT, Landover, Md. GReenwood 4192-J.

Dog Shows 78C

OUTDOOR DOG SHOW SUNDAY, APRIL 30. NATIONAL CAPITAL KENNEL CLUB. For information, entry blanks and premium tickets, call Mrs. Mackie, Secretary, NOrth 4397, Vets., Pet Shops. Entries close April 23, 6 p. m.

OLD DOMINION K. C.
Ball Park, Alexandria, Va. April 29.
Entry Blanks. Vets. Pet Shops.
Mrs. R. Schatz, Sec'ty., Upper M'boro, Md.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER SPANIELS, 2 males, 1 female, champion breed, registered A. K. C.; 7 wks. old; $15-$20. Hyattsville 50-J.

COCKER and Schnauzer pups, registered, $15 up; beautiful, healthy, affect. GR. 4192-J.

COLLIE puppies, beautiful male, 6 wks. old; registered. Mrs. T. R. Wellens, Silhepherd 4235-J.

Horses—Livestock 81

MULE, 3 low-brick horses, 3 large work horses and mares. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Objects of art, furniture, china, sterling silver. Special sale prices. Murray Galleries, 1734 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ANTIQUES—Rare pieces, china, glass, silver, books, prints. 618 8th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Cherry, maple, poplar beds, $2-$20, quick sale. CH. 6528 or 1014.

BEAUTIFUL solid mahogany dining-room suite, 10-pc.; cost $1,000; sacrifice $300. Perfect condition. CO. 7030.

BICYCLE, boy's, 28-in., perfect cond.; new paint, new tires; $12. Silver Spg. 152-M.

BRAND new Lester Betsy Ross Spinets reduced $110. Also repossessed spinet pianos; will transfer account to responsible party for small balance due. F. A. North Piano Co., Inc., 1231 G st. nw. District 1224. Open evenings.

BUFFETS, servers. A lifetime opportunity $9.95 for a new walnut veneer buffet and $4.75 for the server. You save $30. Open nights and Sunday. GEORGIA ANTIQUE SHOPPE, 4628 14th st. nw. GEorgia 3432.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—All sizes and makes; real bargains to quick buyers as low as $39.50. 1318 14th st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE, 8 cu. ft., used only a few months. Phone WOodley 2627.

FRIGIDAIRE—Porcelain, 5 cu. ft., direct current, $40. 507 E st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—4½ cubic ft.; reconditioned and guaranteed; $48.50; $1 down, $1 weekly. Cameo Furniture Co., 727 9th st. nw. NA. 7260.

FURNITURE—Mr. Green says: "Our living rooms, bedrooms, dining rooms, new summer rugs, odd pieces, just cannot be beaten. Knowingly, we will not be undersold." YOUR credit is good. Open evenings and Sunday. GREEN FURNITURE CO., 3600 Georgia ave. nw. GEorgia 2223.

GAS range, 4 burners and grill, slightly used, $30. Md. Elect. Co., 106 Balto. Blvd., Hyattsville, Md.

HI POWERED rifles, 2 8-mm-Mauser, Fox Sterlingworth 12-ga. dble. shotgun with $25 solid leather case; sacrifice. Call TEmple 0254 after 6.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Government surplus. Desks, chairs, files, tables, bookcases, safes, etc. Low prices. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO—Knabe parlor grand, good condition; reasonable. Phone North 0975.

PIANO, Steinway Grand; beautiful tone. Bargain at $400. Columbia 7030.

PIANO, Baby Grand, $125; mahogany day bed, $20; lounge chair, $12; mirrors, tables, cots. Apt. 340, 2100 Conn. ave.

PIANOS—We have a number of used and floor sample spinets that we are closing out at reduced prices. Chickerings, Mason & Hamlins, Musettes, Story & Clark, Bradburys, Huntingtons, Lauter made pianos, etc. Prices from $129 up. Very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANOS—This is the last week of our remodeling sale of pianos and we are offering the remainder of the instruments we want to move at DOUBLE SAVINGS. Many values in new and used pianos of such make as Knabe, Wurlitzer, Mathushek, Estey, Stieff, Story & Clark, Fischer, George Steck, Cable-Nelson, Steinway (used). Starr and others. Unusually easy terms and our usual guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PURE linseed oil house paint; special, $1.85 gal. Pyne Adams, 1119 9th st. NA. 2402.

REFRIGERATOR — "Copeland," perfect condition, guaranteed, $19.50. District Elec. Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DU. 5900.

REFRIGERATORS—Largest stock of reconditioned refrigerators in the city. All makes, $29.50 up. Guar.; liberal terms. Consolidated Refrigeration, 1310 14th st. nw. DU. 6150.

SAFES (2), steel office safe, desirable size. Merchandise safe with combination lock; also money chest. MILLER, BASEMENT TRANSPORTATION BLDG.

SET of 3 Chinese camphor chests; Singer sewing machine. Ft. Belvoir 2144.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $3 up. Singer console, $148 value, $49.50; other elec., $12.50 up; easy terms; repairing. 917 F st. nw. REp. 1900, Open until 9.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2535 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

TYPEWRITERS for rent; late models only; lowest rates. Free delivery. "UNITED," 813 14th st. nw. REp. 1177.

VACUUM cleaners—Hoover, $12.95; Electrolux, comp., $16.95. Bond guar. like new. Best Brands Co., 805 11 st. nw. NA. 7773.

GAS RANGES, 3, 4, 6 burner, $5 up.
PEOPLES SALVAGE CO.
829 Mass. Ave. N.W. ME. 8271.

RUGS, CARPETS
At lowest prices. Complete assortment. Nationally advertised brands. Also remnants in all sizes. Open evenings. Free parking.
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 8930.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

CHAIRS—Large selection custom-built upholstered chairs in many wanted styles and covers at substantial savings. George's Furniture, 8543 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON
COAL & LUMBER CO.
WASHINGTON PHONE JACKSON 1880
5% Off This Price

Hard Wall Plaster	$13.50
Rock Lathe	$18.50
White Finish Lime	$17.50
Calcine	$22.00
Shingles, 210 pound	$4.75

Also good prices on lumber, sash, doors, cement, brixment, brickset, etc.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Nat. Geographics. Bargain Book Store, 806 9th st. nw. DL. 5007.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest cash prices; bring them or phone G. David Pearlman's Book Shop, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

CASH registers, iron safes, office furniture; desirable merchandise. Call District 8112.

GAS RANGES, furnaces, plumbing supplies, furniture. Peoples Salvage Co., 829 Mass. ave. nw. MEt. 8271.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's. 1122 7th st. nw. ME. 3787.

REFRIGERATORS and other electrical appliances. District Electric Co., DU. 5900.

WANTED—2 REGULATION BRUNSWICK POOL TABLES. WISCONSIN 1524-J.

WE NEED 20 used Singer machines at once. We pay best prices. Call CO. 2245.

Farm and Garden 85B

WELL-ROTTED COW MANURE, 75c 100-lb. sack; 800 lbs., $5; rich garden dirt, 50c 100-lb. sack; 800 lbs., $2.50; deliv. Glenhurst Dairy, Bethesda. Md. WI. 7629.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

SPEEDBOAT—18 ft. Hydroplane, 1937, 4—62, 200 hours. MEt. 8894.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY
PHONE MICHIGAN 2900 AND SAY
"I NEED $100, MR. KRAFT."
CASH LOANS, $30 TO $300.
CREDIT OF SERVICE, INC.
3513 Georgia Ave. Shep. 3587.

MOVING LOANS
If you're going to move this spring—and need some cash—see Domestic. Here you'll find a friendly, helpful way to get money for any purpose. You may phone, write or come in.

NEW SILVER SPRING OFFICE
Where Georgia Avenue intersects Eastern Avenue, you'll find a new Domestic Finance office ready to provide that friendly loan service for which Domestic is famous all over the District. This new office is at 7892 Georgia, right across from the end of the Georgia Ave. car line. Or you may take the 16th St. bus and get off at Eastern. Or drive out 16th to Alaska, right on Alaska to Georgia, left ½ block to our new office.

DOMESTIC
FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN CORPORATION

MT. RAINIER, MD. 3306 Rhode Island Ave. Phone DEcatur 4674	ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Trust Bldg., 2nd Fl. CHestnut 0304
SILVER SPRING, MD. 7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450	ALEXANDRIA, VA. 108 S. Wash. St. Phone ALex. 1712

"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

Wanted—Autos 89

FORDS—MODEL A.
Also '35 Standard Chev. Coach. AT. 8990.

CASH for your car; all makes; all models. Chesapeake Motor Co., 1102 11th st. se. LI. 7373.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1934 Half-ton Panel, Black; good running condition; reduced from $165 for week-end special; no trade will be accepted. Price now, $95.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.,
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln, Zephyr Dealer.
2325 Sherman Ave. N.W. AD. 8000.

CHEVROLET $495
1937 Dump Truck. Completely reconditioned; ready to go to work. A real money saving value; liberal terms and trade. Ask for Mr. Biondi (please).
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

DODGE—1936 Panel 1½-ton, suitable for laundry or other business requiring a large body. Price only $349
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
939 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.
(Opposite Sears, Roebuck.)

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Trucks for Sale 97A

FORD $300
1935 Dump truck; thoroughly reconditioned; ready to go; don't miss it! Liberal trade, easy terms.
BILLHIMER & PALMER GR. 0900
5200 Block R. I. Ave. in Hyattsville
(Opposite R. R. Depot.)

FORD—1937 Pickup. Carefully used by original owner; guaranteed cond

SMOKEY STOVER — In the Red

I SEE YOU'VE GOT AN AIRPLANE FOR FIGHTING FIRES, CHIEF - GETTING HIGH TONED, AINTCHA?
YEP - SMOKEY'S OUTSIDE PAINTING OLD FIREFLY A BRIGHT RED!
WOW - THAT'S WHAT I CALL A SWELL JOB - NOW I'LL TURN ON THE PROPELLER AND DRY IT QUICK!
THE PROPELLER'S BEEN SPINNING FOR TEN MINUTES, CHIEF!
OKAY - I'LL STEP OUTSIDE AND SEE IF THE PLANE'S DRY!
IT'S DRY AS A BONE, YOU DOPE. - THE PAINT ALL BLEW OFF ON THE BACK FENCE!

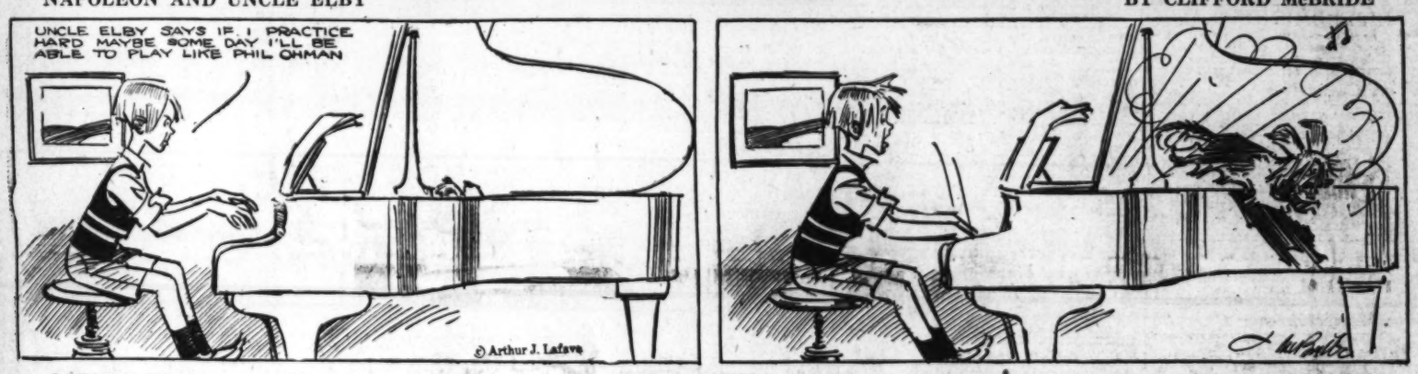
WINNIE WINKLE — Bureau of Missing Husbands — BY BRANNER

WINNIE BELIEVES CAB DRIVER JOE SMITH IS HER MISSING BILL — SHE LOCATED HIS CAB BUT HE HAD JUST LEFT WITH A STRANGER — WINNIE WAITED FOR HOURS FOR HIM TO RETURN, BUT HE FAILED TO DO SO —
DURING LUNCH HOUR I'M GOING TO THAT TAXI COMPANY'S OFFICE AND ASK ABOUT HIM! WHERE COULD HE HAVE GONE YESTERDAY?
APR 17
AND WHO WAS THE STRANGER HE WENT OFF WITH? GOSH, I CAN'T WAIT FOR LUNCH HOUR TO COME, SO I CAN GO HUNT FOR BILL!!
MISS WINKLE, I HAVE AN IMPORTANT JOB FOR YOU —
- DURING LUNCH HOUR, WOULD YOU HUNT THRU THE FILES AND TRY TO LOCATE THE ADDRESS WE HAD FOR MRS. HOOEY'S HUSBAND?
??

MR. AND MRS. — Those Surplus Neckties — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

DO YOU WEAR ALL THIS MESS OF NECKTIES?
SURE I DO ALL OF 'EM
THEY'RE ALWAYS FALLING ON THE FLOOR FOR ME TO PICK UP
I WEAR EVERY LAST ONE OF 'EM
I'LL BET MOST OF THEM NEED CLEANING. LET ME SEE
LET 'EM ALONE. STOP BUTTING IN!
(THREE MINUTES LATER)
ONLY FIVE TIES LEFT! WHAT'S THE MATTER?
REST ARE DIRTY. MIGHT AS WELL THROW 'EM AWAY. HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



JOE PALOOKA — A Gentleman — BY HAM FISHER

HEY! WHERE YA GOIN' ??
I'LL BE BACK IN A COUPLA MINUTES.
ESCUSE ME, GENTLEMUN--- KIN I COME IN?
I HOPE YOUSE ARE AWRIGHT. AN' I CERTAIN'LY OWE YOUSE A RESPOLOGY I WUNT OF HURT YOUSE IF I KNOWED WHAT I KNOW NOW. I'M SORRY.
YOU MIGHT THINK IT'S SILLY RESPOLAGIZIN' TO A FELLA WHEN HE DON'T KNOW WHAT YER RESPOLAGIZIN' FER ---
BUT IT MAKES ME FEEL BETTER ANYHOW.

BENNY — The Latest in Sheets — BY J. CARVER PUSEY

PRIVATE LIVES — By Edwin Cox

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT
CUFF LINKS OF ORCHESTRA LEADER EDDY DUCHIN ARE SOLID GOLD BOLTS & NUTS!
POPULAR CONNIE BOSWELL RETURNS THE COMPLIMENT TO RADIO FANS WHO ASK FOR HER PICTURE. SHE ASKS FOR THEIRS, KEEPS THEM IN HUGE VOLUMES.
THE PET GOATS OF THE ILLINOIS POET CARL SANDBURG SO LOVE HIS GUITAR PLAYING THAT HE LETS 'EM RIGHT IN THE LIVING ROOM!
— BLISS —
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Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

There are a great many people who have a hearty hate for bridge. We have met a number of them—so must have you—and their active dislike for contract immediately asserts itself in some way or another.

Their arguments are nearly always plausible. The one most often offered and well nigh in tatters from constant use is that the game makes charming people unpleasant, friends enemies causes quarreling and dyspepsia.

For a long time we concentrated on rebutting these arguments. Surprising as it may appear, there are reasonable contradictions. First, the game does not make the people unpleasant; it is the way they really are when their make-up is off and the polish on their nails is removed. Second is Ely Culbertson's explanation that bridge is an outlet for pent-up emotions: it allows players, particular married couples, to give vent to their feelings without a serious difference. This would seem to be sustained by his own experience, for it was not until after he and his wife, Josephine, had virtually given up playing in tournaments together that they were divorced.

Then again there is the argument that players actually enjoy bickering at the card table, that many realize this, and their fighting is carried on in much the same spirit as dogs play, growling, snarling, nipping and jumping ferociously at each other, yet it is all in fun and the dogs and the players know it. It is only when someone's feelings are injured, when his vanity is trod upon, that the fight is taken seriously, and then it instantly ceases to be fun.

However convincing, this is all beside the point. We are now awake to the fact that it is useless to argue with anti-bridgers. We no longer waste time, losing ourselves in a maze of disputation, as we have come to the realization that the anti-bridgers hate the game for purely personal reasons, reasons they rarely admit, which have their roots in hurt vanity.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable

EAST DEALER

♠ A J 10 6
♡ A
◇ K J 6
♣ A Q 9 5 3

♠ Q 7 3 — ♡ J 4 3 — ◇ A 10 8 5 — ♣ J 10 6

♠ 9 5 — ♡ K Q 10 2 — ◇ Q 4 3 2 — ♣ K 8 2

♠ K 8 4 2
♡ 9 8 7 6 5
◇ 9 7
♣ 7 4

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 ◇	Double
1 ♠	2 ♡	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 ♡	Pass	4 ♡
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: J ♣

Today's hand presents exactly the kind of experience which makes a devoted contract player swear he will renounce the game forevermore. As W. Howard Woolworth, of Buffalo, the narrator, puts it, it is a case of "ethical chicanery in Syracuse, not far from that place in Auburn with a high wall around it."

Two North-South players were bamboozled out of a perfectly good part-score spade contract by a psychic bid and proceeded to walk into a game at four hearts at which they were set 1,100—a humiliating experience even for veterans.

The hand and the bidding is shown in today's box. Uncle Bing's explanation follows:

"One diamond—taking a seat directly under the Sword of Damocles, eh?

"One spade—a handful of foliage from the tail of the Dominicker rooster.

"There hearts—rebidding a five-card suit to the umph.

"Four hearts—a trump raise with the singleton ace of trumps.

"Double—the ax!

"The defenders took seven tricks; score 1,100."

The Post Radio Highlights

Romantic story of Elizabeth and Robert Browning is dramatized on the "Adventures in Reading" program—WMAL, 2 p. m.

Opening game of the 1939 baseball season between the Washington Senators and the New York Yankees, from Griffith Stadium—WJSV, WMAL, 2:45 p. m.

President Roosevelt speaks before the National Parole Conference—WJSV, WMAL, WRC, 6 p. m. Rebroadcast over WOL, 10:45 p. m.

Margaret Speaks, singing: Deppen's "In the Garden of Tomorrow," Victor Herbert's "Kiss Me Again," Rosbach's "Mountains," and "Depuis le Jour," by Charpentier—WRC, 8:30 p. m.

Humphrey Bogart and Edward G. Robinson play the cinema roles they originally created in "Radio Theater's" adaptation of "Bullets or Ballots"—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring, speaking at the opening session of the forty-eighth Continental Congress of the D. A. R.—WOL, 10 p. m.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, April 17 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WMAL 476-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	206M-1,460KC WJSV	
6:00	.....	Gordon Hit'mark.	.....	.....	6:00
6:15	.....	" "	.....	.....	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	.....	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	.....	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Present	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark.	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin ..	" "	News	Magic Carpet.	8:30
8:45	The Dixie Boy..	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	8:45
9:00	Interlude	News	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	Breakfast Club.	Mary Mason	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Morning Concert.	Tonic Tunes...	9:30
9:45	" "	Gospel Singer ...	Comm. Calender.	Bach. Children	9:45
10:00	Story of Month	Central City....	The Headlines...	Kitty Kelly...	10:00
10:15	Josh Higgins ..	John's Other Wife	Adventures	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	Sears' Orch....	Just Plain Bill..	Traffic Court....	Hilton House..	10:30
10:45	Petticoat Lane.	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother...	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin...	David Harum ...	Charley Fr'hwater	In Hollywood .	11:00
11:15	Vic and Sade..	Lorenzo Jones ..	Musical Potpourri	Braines	11:15
11:30	Fran Allison...	Widow Brown..	Keep Fit.....	Big Sister....	11:30
11:45	Old Refrains...	Road of Life....	Organ Recital...	Real Life Ster's	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Bankhage Talk.	News, Music....	Luncheon Music..	M. M. McBride.	12:00
12:15	Cosmetic Quiz..	The O'Neills....	News	Nancy James..	12:15
12:30	Farm and	The Carters	Popular Medley..	Helen Trent..	12:30
12:45	Home Hour	Devotions	Toronto Trio....	Our Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	" "	Cobwebs	Happy Gang.....	Goldbergs ...	1:00
1:15	On the Mall...	Let's Talk.....	" "	Life, Beautiful.	1:15
1:30	Peables	Encores	Tony Wakeman..	Road of Life..	1:30
1:45	College Choir ..	Happy Gilmans..	Voice of Exper'nce	T. Day Is Ours	1:45
2:00	Adv. in	Betty and Bob...	Tony Wakeman..	Sunshine Rep.	2:00
2:15	Reading	Grimm's Daughter	" "	"Life & Love"	2:15
2:30	Alma Kitchell..	Valiant Lady....	" "	Hits & Encores	2:30
2:45	New York	Church Hymns...	" "	New York	2:45
3:00	Washington	Mary Marlin....	News	Washington	3:00
3:15	Baseball	Ma Perkins.....	Tony Wakeman..	Baseball	3:15
3:30	Game	Pepper's Family.	" "	Game	3:30
3:45	" "	Guiding Light...	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	" "	Backstage Wife..	" "	" "	4:00
4:15	" "	Stella Dallas....	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	" "	Vic and Sade....	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	News	Girl Alone.....	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	Jimmy Allen....	Dick Tracy.....	Edna O'Dell.....	" "	5:00
5:15	Sheriff Bob	Your Family....	Jimmy Scribner..	Nan Wynn.....	5:15
5:30	Don Winslow..	Jack Armstrong.	Chi. Cubs vs.	Mel. Madcaps.	5:30
5:45	Tune Types....	Orphan Annie...	White Sox	T. Mi'hty Show	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Pres. Roosevelt.	Pres. Roosevelt..	Sports Resume..	Pres. Roosevelt	6:00
6:15	Sports Review..	News & Music..	Dick Harding....	Howie Wing...	6:15
6:30	" "	Xavier Cugat	Walter Compton.	News	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas.	Melodeers	Variety Program	Sophie Tucker.	6:45
7:00	Orphans of	Himber's Orch...	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos and Andy	7:00
7:15	Divorce	S. K. Ratcliffe...	Rhumba Rhythms	Lum and Abner	7:15
7:30	Song Stories ...	Melody Time....	Lone Ranger....	Eddie Cantor..	7:30
7:45	Scien. on March	The Buccaneers.	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Paul Martin	Al Pearce and	"Answer"	Cavalcade of	8:00
8:15	and His Music	His Gang	"	America	8:15
8:30	Tune Types ...	Richard Crooks..	St. Mary's	Pipe Smoking	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Novena	Time	8:45
9:00	Bankhage Talk.	Hour of Charm,	News	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	Primrose Quaret	D. Thompson	Dance Music ...	" "	9:15
9:30	National	Eddie Duchin's	Playhall	" "	9:30
9:45	Radio Forum	Orchestra	"	" "	9:45
10:00	True or False..	Contented	Sec. Woodring...	Lombardo's	10:00
10:15	" " "	Program	Mrs. E. Patterson	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Charlie Barnett's	Ruby Newman's	Pres. Roosevelt..	Columbia	10:30
10:45	Orchestra	Orchestra	(Rebroadcast)	Workshop	10:45
11:00	Winton's Orch..	News, Sports...	News	News	11:00
11:15	Music	Modern	Hal Kemp's	To Be Ann'nced	11:15
11:30	As You	Music	Orchestra	Paul Kain's	11:30
11:45	Like It	Maestros	Master's Orch. ..	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	Eddie Rogers	Kay Kyser's	Paul Pendarvis'	12:00
12:15	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	(To 2 a. m.)	Henderson's	Bob Crosby's	Shep Fields'	12:30
12:45	.....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	.....	Sign Off.....	The	W'ther Fo'cast	1:00
1:15	.....	.....	Lonely	Sign Off	1:15
1:30	.....	.....	Hour	.....	1:30
1:45	.....	.....	" "	.....	1:45
2:00	.....	.....	Sign Off.....	.....	2:00

* Advertisement.

FOR RADIO SERVICE Call S&S RADIO SERVICE CO. 1420 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Lowest Prices Guaranteed Work Mich. 4333

The Federal Diary

By The Diarist

Seventy-two years after the United States purchased Alaska virtually sight-unseen from Russia, mapping of the vast territory is being pressed by Geological Survey parties which, from a height of more than three miles, photograph the topography by aerial cameras.

Two major projects have been carried out the past season, according to a report to Secretary of Interior Ickes. Five thousand square miles of the Tanana area has been photographed and a new development, oblique photography, has been used to survey the rugged, ice-capped Wrangel Mountains of central Alaska and a large part of Admiralty Island.

The projects were part of the first aerial survey conducted by the Interior Department division. Through use of the photoalidade—an instrument designed by R. M. Wilson, of the Geological Survey—maps may be plotted in the Washington office from oblique photographs made in Alaska. This method of photography has been most effective in areas otherwise not accessible.

The report also revealed that the aerial camera is being employed successfully for geologic investigations. Geologic picture records are provided which later may be studied stereoscopically.

Thus, aerial photographs are being utilized in a survey of the productive ore deposits of the Chichagof mining district in southeastern Alaska. Study of the photographs show large surface faults—indicative of possible ore deposits—which can be traced for nearly 15 miles across rocky coast, through dense forests and over bare, frost-ringed peaks and ridges, some of which rise to altitudes of more than 3,000 feet.

• • • •

The first retailers' national forum, sponsored by the American Retail Federation, an organization of 25 State retailers' associations with nearly 200,000 members, wil lhear an address by President Roosevelt here May 22. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace will speak the following day on "The Agricultural surpluses."

• • • •

Conspiracy to fix the price of book paper and other coated papers, will hear an address by ernment was charged against the Book Paper Manufacturing Association of New York, its officers, and 45 member manufacturers in a complaint issued by the Federal Trade Commission.

• • • •

Use of lottery schemes and punch cards in the sale of razors was charged against J. H. Tigerman, of Chicago, trading as Ever-Keen Dry Shaver Co. and as Royce Dry Shaver Co., in a complaint issued by the Federal Trade Commission.

• • • •

Representative Mitchell (Democrat), of Illinois, will inaugurate a series of ten inter-racial "goodwill" meetings in North Carolina towns, opening at Washington, N. C., today, his office announced yesterday.

• • • •

Senator Ashurst (Democrat), of Arizona, solves the problem of visiting constitutents whom he doesn't know from Adam by shaking hands effusively, pausing, and then in simulated embarrassment, saying, "Let's see, what was your name now?"

Indignantly, the deflated visitor replies, "Smithers." Ashurst, doubly indignant, comes back with, "Of course I know it's Smithers. I mean what's your first name?" It puts 'em in the aisles—or rather in the booths on election day.

Bob Burns Says—

I never knew how many remedies there were for one ailment until I caught a cold about a month ago. I'm tellin' you everybody I knew, and a whole lot of people I didn't know, had a sure cure for it. Why, I collected over a hundred of these sure cures in one day. If you only stop to figure it out, they all can't be right. I think the safest thing to do when you get somethin' wrong with you is to go to a doctor; that's his business.

When I was at my family doctor's office for my cold, one of them society ladies came in with her chauffeur and personal maid. She had just come from one of them society gatherings. She had one of those daring, low cut Paris creations made of the flimsiest material I ever saw. She was all aflutter, but before she could say one word to the doctor, he says, "Mrs. Snub, you've caught a bad chill; you go straight home, get dressed and go to bed."

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You can see Bob Burns in "I'm From Missouri" at the Earle—starting next Friday.

Her Majesty the Queen:

Tragedy Entered Elizabeth's Life When Brother Was Killed in War

Another Believed Dead But Later Found A Prisoner

CHAPTER VII.

ON THE evening of her fourteenth birthday Queen Elizabeth went to a performance at one of the largest theaters in London. This was a birthday treat she will never forget, for it was August 4, 1914, and from their theater box she, her mother and her brothers watched a crowd gone mad with excitement over the declaration of war.

For the girl of 14, as for every one else, now followed those first days of bewildering strangeness and wild excitement. Though for every one there was an immediate end to normal life, some people were so circumstanced that for a time they remained mere spectators.

But for the Bowes-Lyon family from its very outset the war was a convincing and urgent reality.

Four Brothers Enlisted

There were four brothers at an age at which for them there could be no hesitation, and within the first few days those four brothers, Patrick, John, Michael and Fergus, had all joined the army.

The Queen tells me how vividly she remembers the thrill of those first breathless days of upheaval, the complete collapse of schoolroom routine and "the bustle of hurried visits to chemists for outfits of every sort of medicine and to gunsmiths to buy all the things that people theught they wanted for a war and then found they didn't."

A week later she traveled up to Glamis, which was already being rapidly converted into a hospital. Strangely quiet the castle must have seemed compared with all the previous carefree cricketing Augusts. Four absent brothers leave a great emptiness and silence behind, and for the first time there was no elder sister, for Lady Rose was already training in a London hospital.

Of these days the Queen tells me: "Lessons were neglected, for during these first months we were so busy knitting, knitting, knitting and making shirts for the local battalion—the Fifth Black Watch. My chief occupation was crumpling up tissue paper until it was so soft it no longer crackled, to put into the lining of sleeping bags. And the billiard table was piled high with thick shirts and socks, mufflers, body and sheepskin coats to be cut out and treated with varnish."

As wife of the Duke of York, Elizabeth was known as the "Smiling Duchess"

War Days at Glamis

Then one day in December, she remembers going to the village shop to buy unaccustomed things in large quantities — Woodbines and Gold Flake and Navy Cut comforts for the first batch of wounded who were expected from the hospital in Dundee.

It was not long before Queen Elizabeth's elder brothers were all four "somewhere in France." A heavy weight of dread soon lay on the Strathmores, and they were not destined to be spared the realization of their fears.

In September, 1915, Fergus Bowes-Lyon was killed at Loos, and early in 1917 his younger brother, Michael, was reported wounded and missing. It was afterward learned that he had been taken a prisoner, but for a long time he was too ill to communicate with his family, and they believed him dead.

From that first war Christmas of 1914 until 1919 the neat white beds, set in long straight rows against the dark paneled walls of the huge dining room, were never unoccupied.

Run with the very minimum of red tape, without any regulations as to bounds and hours, this hospital treated its inmates neither as prisoners nor as children, but as privileged guests. The patients were trusted to behave themselves accordingly, and the confidence placed in them was thoroughly justified. No trouble ever arose between the staff and the soldiers.

Glamis Was Hospital

After her training in London, Lady Rose returned home to take gentle but efficient charge of the V. A. D. nursing at Glamis Hospital, and every member of her family contended with one another in their unfailing efforts to make the wounded soldiers feel at home.

Those who were not bedridden ate their meals in the great stone crypt, and some were at first a little awed by the ghostly soldiers of other days, the grim men in armor, burnished sentinels standing at perpetual attention against the bareness of the walls.

But in the friendly atmosphere all timidity soon melted. The guests quickly became at ease, both with the owners of the house and with its reputed ghosts, and those who were well enough to fling themselves into all the entertainment provided came near to forgetting unforgettable things.

Little Lady Elizabeth, as the Queen was then called, used to come into the ward to play with the soldiers, and the nurses tell me how each one of them hoped she would sit at his table and share in his game, and how occasionally there were words because some aspirants thought others unfairly pushing. And often, in the touchingly fresh voice of her 14 years, she would sing, "Strawberry Fair," "I Have a Song to Sing, O!" and other untopical songs.

She was, of course, far too young to be officially enrolled a member of the hospital staff, but besides entertaining the soldiers she was allowed to undertake all sorts of odd duties in scullery, pantry and ward. She also often wrote letters for patients who were too badly wounded to hold a pen.

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To Be Continued

Sang for Wounded Soldiers in Castle Made Hospital

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Lester Truffle, defendant—aged 41—arrested for alimony, 1936—arrested for back alimony, 1937—arrested for back alimony, 1938—arrested for murder, 1939!"

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Hail!
6 Smears
9 Accumulate
14 Six of a kind
16 Pertaining to a sign
17 Cost
18 Transport
20 Arrow poison
21 Small casks
22 Japanese coin
23 Fertile desert spots
25 Row
26 Portable shelter.
27 Conduit
28 An illusory image
30 Danish money of account
31 Slender and thin
32 Torn
36 Rites
38 Striped
39 Pertaining to the stage
40 Summit
41 A hard fruit
43 Pertaining to gravity
44 Yield
45 To sing cheerfully
46 Notch
48 Net
49 Room in a harem
51 To travel by wagon
52 Compassion
53 Arranges in battle formation
56 A half gable
58 Ameliorates
59 Citrous fruit
61 Winter vehicles
62 Bottomless pit
63 Letters of the alphabet

DOWN.

1 Ibsen character
2 Annoy
3 To search out
4 Wind-blown sand hills
5 Projecting part of a building
6 The rubber tree
7 Exist
8 Thoroughfare
9 Venomous snakes
10 Confronted
11 Entertain
12 A mermaid
13 Smell
15 Dogma
19 Relating to the land
21 A short, tight twist in a rope
23 Aromas
24 Goldlike
25 Converts skin into leather
26 Emblem
28 The art of hawking
29 Subside
31 Secular
33 A custodistic oration
34 Musical study
35 Hinder
37 A single thing
38 Ooze
40 Choose
43 Midday nap
44 To provide a supply of food.
45 Mineral deposits
46 A perfect pattern
47 A failing in duty
49 Artifices
51 Throw
52 Hogs
54 Preceded
55 Some
56 Undivided
57 Born
60 Jewish month

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

A	B	B	E		I	R	A	T	E		C	U	B	E
C	O	O	T		R	E	L	A	X		O	M	E	N
O	R	N	A	M	E	N	T		T	I	P	P	E	D
R	A	I	M	E	N	T		T	E	N	P	I	N	S
		F	I	L	E		F	E	N	D	E	R		
G	I	A	N	T		M	U	R	D	E	R	E	S	S
O	N	C	E		P	A	R	R	I	E	S		P	I
O	D	E		P	O	R	T	E	N	D		B	I	N
S	E		S	O	R	T	I	N	G		M	I	N	K
E	X	E	C	U	T	I	V	E		B	A	S	K	S
		C	A	N	I	N	E		B	A	L	E		
C	H	A	N	C	E	S		D	E	B	A	C	L	E
L	A	R	D	E	R		D	I	R	E	C	T	O	R
E	T	T	A		R	A	I	S	E		H	E	R	N
F	E	E	L		E	L	E	C	T		I	D	E	S

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What's Going On And Where

WHAT'S GOING ON

Luncheons

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Alumni, Harrington Hotel, 12:30.

National Symphony Orchestra Campaign Committee, Hotel Carlton, 12:30.

Newcomers' Club, Hotel Carlton, 12:30.

Washington Executives Association, Bamboo Room, Willard Hotel, 12:30.

Alpha Delta Phi, Women's City Club, 12:30.

National Society of the Daughters of the Barons of Runnemede, large ballroom, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Meetings

Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree, garden, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, Jefferson Room, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Catholic University Alumni Association, Shoreham Hotel, Empire Room, 8 p. m.

Group Leaders, Young Peoples Summer Conference, Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.

Federal Court Clerks Association, Parlor E, all day, Willard Hotel.

National Society of the Daughters of the Barons of Runnemede, small ballroom, 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.

New Hampshire delegation, D. a. R., Gridiron Room, Willard Hotel, 5 p. m.

Democratic Women's National Council, Cabinet Room, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Southern Cross Chapter, U. D. C., Parlor C, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Citizens Associations

Interfederation conference, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, 8 p. m.

Lincoln Park, Bryan School, 8 p. m.

Sixteenth Street Heights, A. R. Shepherd School, 8 p. m.

Dances

American folk songs and dances, Jewish Community Center, 4:30 p. m.

California State Society, Washington Hotel, 9 p. m.

Kentucky Society of Washington, large ballroom, Willard Hotel, 9 p. m.

Dinners

Sigma Epsilon Sorority, Hotel Carlton, 7 p. m.

500 Club, Hotel Hamilton, 6:30 p. m.

Other Events

Cards, 500 Club, Hotel Hamilton, 7 p. m.

Convention, National Parole Conference, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Planetarium Is Topic Of School Essay Contest

A school children's essay contest on "The Need of a Planetarium in Washington" was announced yesterday. Pupils from 10 to 17 in public, parochial and private schools in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia are eligible to participate.

Essays must be submitted to Capt. J. F. Hellweg, superintendent of the Naval Observatory, by June 1. The contest is sponsored by the National Capital Planetarium Committee.

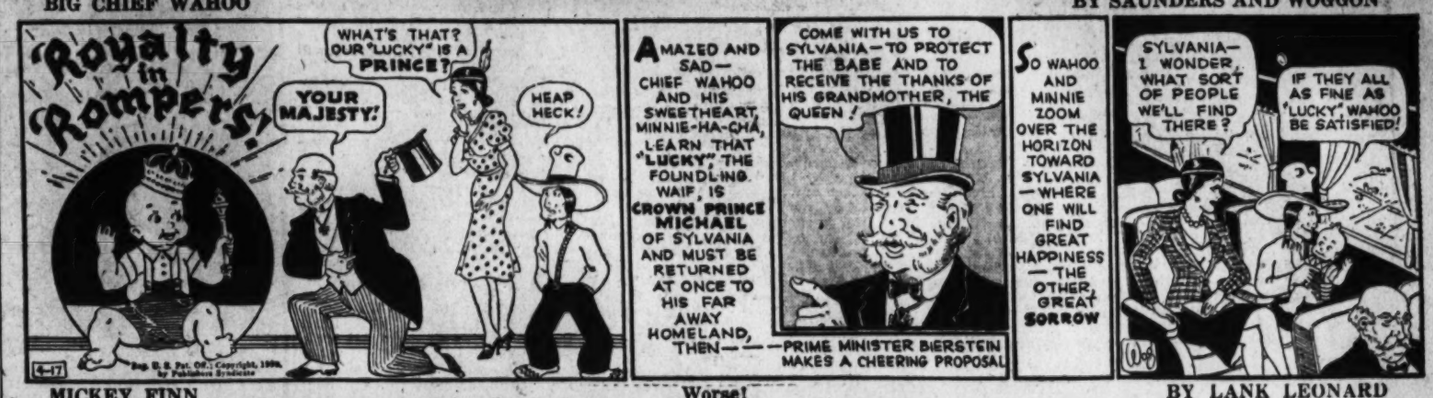
Delano Speaks On New York Fair

The New York World's Fair was described last night as "an effort to educate the world we live in as to what we have, how far we have progressed and where we go from here" in a radio address by Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Park and Planning Commission.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Listen to Terry and the Pirates—5:15 P. M.—WMAL — BY MILTON CANIFF

FINDING PAT WOUNDED, AND SLUGGER DUNN GROGGY FROM THE BARON'S BLOW, TERRY AND APRIL RUSH THE TWO MEN INTO THE TREACHEROUS TIDE—JUST BEFORE THE DOCK BLOWS UP ... FOR WHAT SEEMS LIKE AGES, THEY SWIM TOWARD THE MAINLAND....
I-I CAN'T MAKE IT, TERRY!
NO, APRIL, NO! LET SLUGGER GO AN' SAVE YOURSELF!
4-17
NO—HE'S GOT A CRAMP—AN' HE... WOULDN'T LEAVE ...WITH...TH'.... BARON... BECAUSE OF...ME... S'LONG!
AT THIS MOMENT—AN ANXIOUS FACE PEERS INTO THE GLOOMY NIGHT....

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON


Royalty in Rompers!
YOUR MAJESTY!
WHAT'S THAT? OUR "LUCKY" IS A PRINCE?
HEAP HECK!
4-17
AMAZED AND SAD—CHIEF WAHOO AND HIS SWEETHEART, MINNIE-HA-HA, LEARN THAT "LUCKY" THE FOUNDLING WAIF, IS CROWN PRINCE MICHAEL OF SYLVANIA AND MUST BE RETURNED AT ONCE TO HIS FAR AWAY HOMELAND, THEN—
COME WITH US TO SYLVANIA—TO PROTECT THE BABE AND TO RECEIVE THE THANKS OF HIS GRANDMOTHER, THE QUEEN!
—PRIME MINISTER BIERSTEIN MAKES A CHEERING PROPOSAL
SO WAHOO AND MINNIE ZOOM OVER THE HORIZON TOWARD SYLVANIA—WHERE ONE WILL FIND GREAT HAPPINESS—THE OTHER, GREAT SORROW
SYLVANIA—I WONDER WHAT SORT OF PEOPLE WE'LL FIND THERE?
IF THEY ALL AS FINE AS "LUCKY" WAHOO BE SATISFIED!

MICKEY FINN — Worse! — BY LANK LEONARD

TOM COLLINS, MICKEY'S PAL, IS IN A BAD JAM!
HE SLUGGED BILL RYAN, ANOTHER COP, FOR MAKING A WISECRACK ABOUT MICKEY.
—AND RYAN IS IN THE HOSPITAL IN A SERIOUS CONDITION!
WHY DID COLLINS SLUG HIM?
HE HEARD RYAN SAY THAT MICKEY WAS ONLY AFTER KITTY KELLY'S MONEY—AND I SUPPOSE HE WENT NUTS FOR A MINUTE!
I HAD NO IDEA IT WAS GONNA BE AS SERIOUS AS THIS, FLOSSIE—IF ONLY HE HADN'T LANDED ON HIS HEAD!
GEE, TOM—I SURE WISH MICKEY WOULD GET BACK FROM THE HOSPITAL—THIS WAITIN' AND WONDERING IS AWFUL!
HOW IS HE? HAVE YOU HEARD ANYTHING?
I DON'T THINK IT'S SO GOOD, MICKEY—THAT BIG BRAIN SPECIALIST, DR. C.R. BELLUM, WAS CALLED IN A FEW MINUTES AGO!
YOU'D BETTER SEND FOR HIS WIFE, COMMISSIONER!

DIXIE DUGAN — They Can't Persuade Him — J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIBEL

YOU ACT ILL, PA!
WHAT'S WRONG?? —AREN'T YOU HAPPY WE FOUND A HOUSE?
WAAL—NOT EXACTLY
AW—— I'M BEGINNING TO UNDERSTAND!— PA IS SORT OF ATTACHED TO THIS PLACE!
BUT JUST WAIT'LL HE SEES THAT DARLING HOUSE
YA GOT ME WRONG— I WANT T' MOVE AS MUCH AS YOU——
—BUT WE CAN'T TAKE THAT HOUSE!
CAN'T?
WHY NOT?

DONALD DUCK — Yes, Sir, Kindness Pays — BY WALT DISNEY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — *Listen to Don Winslow on the Air Today—WMAL—5:30 P. M.* — BY FRANK MARTINEK

I'VE CHECKED UP ON OUR NEIGHBOR IN THE NEXT APARTMENT, RED... THE HOTEL MANAGEMENT REPORTS HER NAME IS MELICK... SHE'S FROM CHICAGO--STOPPING IN PANAMA TO WRITE A BOOK OR SOMETHING...
757A
I WAS LEERY OF HER AT FIRST, BUT SHE'S LEFT US SEVERELY ALONE--
HER POLICE DOG, REX, THOUGH... AH, THAT'S DIFFERENT. WE'RE PALS!
ANY MINUTE HE'LL BE SCRATCHING ON OUR DOOR—WANTING HIS DAILY HANDOUT OF SALTED PEANUTS...
AND HERE'S REX, NOW—PADDING SOFTLY ALONG—UNHEARD BY A FIGURE CROUCHING IN THE CORRIDOR AHEAD...
4-17

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

TELEPHONE FOR YOU—UPSTAIRS
I SHOULDN'T LEAVE THIS TROPHY CASE—BUT I GUESS IT WILL BE ALL RIGHT
I CAN SAVE BUD SHEKELS' REPUTATION IF HE'LL JUST KEEP HIM ON THE PHONE LONG ENOUGH FOR ME TO RETURN THESE TROPHIES
NEVER MIND WHO THIS IS—I'VE GOT AN IDEA THOSE TROPHIES MIGHT BE RIGHT BACK IN THE CASE WHERE THEY BELONG
YOU'RE WRONG—AND CRAZY, IF YOU ASK ME—I JUST LEFT THE CASE AND IT'S EMPTY—SO'S YOUR HEAD! GOOD BYE!

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — BY MARTHA ORR

I HESITATE TO ASK IT, MR. GOWGE, BUT I'D LIKE VERY MUCH TO TAKE THE DAY OFF.
TAKE THE DAY OFF...!! WHAT'S THAT, ARMSTRONG?
IT'S REALLY IMPORTANT TO ME, SIR.
YOUR PRESENCE IS IMPORTANT TO THE STORE, TOO.. TODAY WHEN THAT SHIPMENT OF DIAMONDS IS TO BE CHECKED IN FOR YOUR DEPARTMENT.
I KNOW.. BUT.. WELL, YOU SEE, SIR... DR. VISHION, THE EUROPEAN EYE SPECIALIST, IS OPERATING ON MY MOTHER TODAY, AND I WANTED...
OH.. IN THAT CASE! OF COURSE! YOU MAY HAVE A WEEK OFF, IF YOU LIKE. WE DON'T WANT YOU TO THINK OF US AS A HEARTLESS CORPORATION.
DR. VISHION! ONE OF THE WORLD'S HIGHEST PRICED SPECIALISTS! THIS IS PERFECT!!

SMOKEY STOVER — In the Red

I SEE YOU'VE GOT AN AIRPLANE FOR FIGHTING FIRES, CHIEF - GETTING HIGH TONED, AINTCHA?
YEP - SMOKEY'S OUTSIDE PAINTING OLD FIREFLY A BRIGHT RED!
WOW - THAT'S WHAT I CALL A SWELL JOB - NOW I'LL TURN ON THE PROPELLER AND DRY IT QUICK!
THE PROPELLER'S BEEN SPINNING FOR TEN MINUTES, CHIEF!
OKAY - I'LL STEP OUTSIDE AND SEE IF THE PLANE'S DRY!
IT'S DRY AS A BONE, YOU DOPE. - THE PAINT ALL BLEW OFF ON THE BACK FENCE!

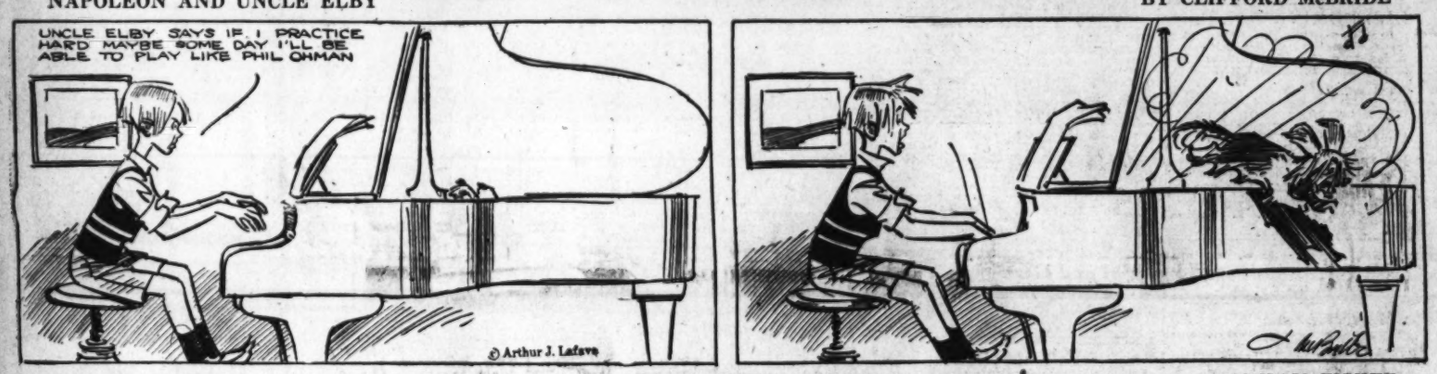
WINNIE WINKLE — Bureau of Missing Husbands — BY BRANNER

WINNIE BELIEVES CAB DRIVER JOE SMITH IS HER MISSING BILL - SHE LOCATED HIS CAB BUT HE HAD JUST LEFT WITH A STRANGER - WINNIE WAITED FOR HOURS FOR HIM TO RETURN, BUT HE FAILED TO DO SO -
DURING LUNCH HOUR I'M GOING TO THAT TAXI COMPANY'S OFFICE AND ASK ABOUT HIM! WHERE COULD HE HAVE GONE YESTERDAY?
APR 17
AND WHO WAS THE STRANGER HE WENT OFF WITH? GOSH, I CAN'T WAIT FOR LUNCH HOUR TO COME, SO I CAN GO HUNT FOR BILL!!
MISS WINKLE, I HAVE AN IMPORTANT JOB FOR YOU —
- DURING LUNCH HOUR WOULD YOU HUNT THRU THE FILES AND TRY TO LOCATE THE ADDRESS WE HAD FOR MRS. HOOEY'S HUSBAND?
??
BRANNER

MR. AND MRS. — Those Surplus Neckties — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

DO YOU WEAR ALL THIS MESS OF NECKTIES?
SURE I DO ALL OF 'EM
THEY'RE ALWAYS FALLING ON THE FLOOR FOR ME TO PICK UP
I WEAR EVERY LAST ONE OF 'EM
I'LL BET MOST OF THEM NEED CLEANING. LET ME SEE
LET 'EM ALONE. STOP BUTTING IN!
(THREE MINUTES LATER)
ONLY FIVE TIES LEFT! WHAT'S THE MATTER?
REST ARE DIRTY. MIGHT AS WELL THROW 'EM AWAY. HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED
E-H

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



JOE PALOOKA — A Gentleman — BY HAM FISHER

HEY! WHERE YA GOIN' ??
I'LL BE BACK IN A COUPLA MINUTES.
ESCUSE ME, GENTLEMUN--- KIN I COME IN?
I HOPE YOUSE ARE AWRIGHT. AN' I CERTAIN'LY OWE YOUSE A RESPOLOGY. I WUNT OF HURT YOUSE IF I KNOWED WHAT I KNOW NOW. I'M SORRY.
YOU MIGHT THINK IT'S SILLY RESPOLAGIZIN' TO A FELLA WHEN HE DON'T KNOW WHAT YER RESPOLAGIZIN' FER ---
BUT IT MAKES ME FEEL BETTER ANYHOW.
HAM FISHER

BENNY — The Latest in Sheets — BY J. CARVER PUSEY

PRIVATE LIVES — By Edwin Cox

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT
CUFF LINKS OF ORCHESTRA LEADER EDDY DUCHIN ARE SOLID GOLD BOLTS & NUTS!
POPULAR CONNIE BOSWELL RETURNS THE COMPLIMENT TO RADIO FANS WHO ASK FOR HER PICTURE. SHE ASKS FOR THEIRS, KEEPS THEM IN HUGE VOLUMES.
THE PET GOATS OF THE ILLINOIS POET CARL SANDBURG SO LOVE HIS GUITAR PLAYING THAT HE LETS 'EM RIGHT IN THE LIVING ROOM!
— BLISS —
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Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

There are a great many people who have a hearty hate for bridge. We have met a number of them—so must have you—and their active dislike for contract immediately asserts itself in some way or another.

Their arguments are nearly always plausible. The one most often offered and well nigh in tatters from constant use is that the game makes charming people unpleasant, friends enemies causes quarreling and dyspepsia.

For a long time we concentrated on rebutting these arguments. Surprising as it may appear, there are reasonable contradictions. First, the game does not make the people unpleasant; it is the way they really are when their make-up is off and the polish on their nails is removed. Second is Ely Culbertson's explanation that bridge is an outlet for pent-up emotions; it allows players, particular married couples, to give vent to their feelings without a serious difference. This would seem to be sustained by his own experience, for it was not until after he and his wife, Josephine, had virtually given up playing in tournaments together that they were divorced.

Then again there is the argument that players actually enjoy bickering at the card table, that many realize this, and their fighting is carried on in much the same spirit as dogs play, growling, snarling, nipping and jumping ferociously at each other, yet it is all in fun and the dogs and the players know it. It is only when someone's feelings are injured, when his vanity is trod upon, that the fight is taken seriously, and then it instantly ceases to be fun.

However convincing, this is all beside the point. We are now awake to the fact that it is useless to argue with anti-bridgers. We no longer waste time, losing ourselves in a maze of disputation, as we have come to the realization that the anti-bridgers hate the game for purely personal reasons, reasons they rarely admit, which have their roots in hurt vanity.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
EAST DEALER
♠ A J 10 6
♡ A
◇ K J 6
♣ A Q 9 5 3
♠ Q 7 3
♡ J 4 3
◇ A 10 8 5
♣ J 10 6
♠ 9 5
♡ K Q 10 2
◇ Q 4 3 2
♣ K 8 2
♠ K 8 4 2
♡ 9 8 7 6 5
◇ 9 7
♣ 7 4

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 ◇	Double
1 ♠	2 ♡	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 ♡	Pass	4 ♡
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: J ♣

Today's hand presents exactly the kind of experience which makes a devoted contract player swear he will renounce the game forevermore. As W. Howard Woolworth, of Buffalo, the narrator, puts it, it is a case of "ethical chicanery in Syracuse, not far from that place in Auburn with a high wall around it."

Two North-South players were bamboozled out of a perfectly good part-score spade contre by a psychic bid and proceeded to walk into a game at four hearts at which they were set 1,100—a humiliating experience even for veterans.

The hand and the bidding is shown in today's box. Uncle Bing's explanation follows:

"One diamond—taking a seat directly under the Sword of Damocles, eh?

"One spade—a handful of foliage from the tail of the Dominicker rooster.

"There hearts—rebidding a five-card suit to the umph.

"Four hearts—a trump raise with the singleton ace of trumps.

"Double—the ax!

"The defenders took seven tricks; score 1,100."

The Post Radio Highlights

Romantic story of Elizabeth and Robert Browning is dramatized on the "Adventures in Reading" program—WMAL, 2 p. m.

Opening game of the 1939 baseball season between the Washington Senators and the New York Yankees, from Griffith Stadium—WJSV, WMAL, 2:45 p. m.

President Roosevelt speaks before the National Parole Conference—WJSV, WMAL, WRC, 6 p. m. Rebroadcast over WOL, 10:45 p. m.

Margaret Speaks, singing: Deppen's "In the Garden of Tomorrow," Victor Herbert's "Kiss Me Again," Rosbach's "Mountains," and "Depuis le Jour," by Charpentier—WRC, 8:30 p. m.

Humphrey Bogart and Edward G. Robinson play the cinema roles they originally created in "Radio Theater's" adaptation of "Bullets or Ballots"—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring, speaking at the opening session of the forty-eighth Continental Congress of the D. A. R.—WOL, 10 p. m.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, April 17 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WMAL 476-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	206M-1,460KC WJSV	
6:00	.....	Gordon Hit'mark.	.....	.....	6:00
6:15	.....	" "	.....	.....	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	.....	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	.....	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Present	.....	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark.	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	News	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	The Dixie Boy	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	8:45
9:00	Interlude	News	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Morning Concert	Tonic Tunes	9:30
9:45	" "	Gospel Singer	Comm. Calendar	Back Children	9:45
10:00	Story of Month	Central City	The Headlines	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Josh Higgins	John's Other Wife	Adventures	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	Sears' Orch.	Just Plain Bill	Traffic Court	Hilton House	10:30
10:45	Petticoat Lane	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin	David Harum	Charley Fr'kwater	In Hollywood	11:00
11:15	Vic and Sade	Lorenzo Jones	Musical Potpourri	Brainos	11:15
11:30	Fran Allison	Widow Brown	Keep Fit	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Old Refrains	Road of Life	Organ Recital	Real Life Stor's	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Bankhage Talk	News, Music	Luncheon Music	M. M. McBride	12:00
12:15	Cosmetic Quiz	The O'Neills	News	Nancy James	12:15
12:30	Farm and	The Carters	Popular Medley	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Home Hour	Devotions	Toronto Trio	Our Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	" "	Cobwebs	Happy Gang	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	On the Mall	Let's Talk	" "	Life, Beautiful	1:15
1:30	Peables	Encores	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life	1:30
1:45	College Choir	Happy Gilmans	Voice of Exper'nce	T. Day Is Ours	1:45
2:00	Adv. in	Betty and Bob	Tony Wakeman	Sunshine Rep.	2:00
2:15	Reading	Grimm's Daughter	" "	"Life & Love"	2:15
2:30	Alma Kitchell	Valiant Lady	" "	Hits & Encores	2:30
2:45	New York	Church Hymns	" "	New York	2:45
3:00	Washington	Mary Marlin	News	Washington	3:00
3:15	Baseball	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Baseball	3:15
3:30	Game	Pepper's Family	" "	Game	3:30
3:45	" "	Guiding Light	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	" "	Backstage Wife	" "	" "	4:00
4:15	" "	Stella Dallas	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	" "	Vic and Sade	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	News	Girl Alone	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	Jimmy Allen	Dick Tracy	Edna O'Dell	" "	5:00
5:15	Sheriff Bob	Your Family	Jimmy Scribner	Nan Wynn	5:15
5:30	Don Winslow	Jack Armstrong	Chi. Cubs vs.	Mel. Madcaps	5:30
5:45	Tune Types	Orphan Annie	White Sox	T. Mi'hty Show	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Pres. Roosevelt	Pres. Roosevelt	Sports Resume	Pres. Roosevelt	6:00
6:15	Sports Review	News & Music	Dick Harding	Howie Wing	6:15
6:30	" "	Xavier Cugat	Walter Compton	News	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Melodeers	Variety Pregram	Sophie Tucker	6:45
7:00	Orphans of	Himber's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos and Andy	7:00
7:15	Divorce	S. K. Ratcliffe	Rhumba Rhythms	Lum and Abner	7:15
7:30	Song Stories	Melody Time	Lone Ranger	Eddie Cantor	7:30
7:45	Scion. on March	The Buccaneers	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Paul Martin	Al Pearce and	"Answer"	Cavalcade of	8:00
8:15	and His Music	His Gang	" "	America	8:15
8:30	Tune Types	Richard Crooks	St. Mary's	Pipe Smoking	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Novena	Time	8:45
9:00	Bankhage Talk	Hour of Charm,	News	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	Primrose Quart	D. Thompson	Dance Music	" "	9:15
9:30	National	Eddie Duchin's	Playball	" "	9:30
9:45	Radio Forum	Orchestra	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	True or Falso	Contented	Sec. Woodring	Lombardo's	10:00
10:15	" "	Program	Mrs. E. Patterson	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Charlie Barnett's	Ruby Newman's	Pres. Roosevelt	Columbia	10:30
10:45	Orchestra	Orchestra	(Rebroadcast)	Workshop	10:45
11:00	Winton's Orch.	News, Sports	News	News	11:00
11:15	Music	Modern	Hal Kemp's	To Be Ann'nced	11:15
11:30	As You	Music	Orchestra	Paul Kain's	11:30
11:45	Like It	Maestros	Master's Orch.	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	Eddie Rogers	Kay Kyser's	Paul Pendarvis	12:00
12:15	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	(To 2 a. m.)	Henderson's	Bob Crosby's	Shep Fields'	12:30
12:45	.....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	.....	Sign Off	The	W'ther Fo'cast	1:00
1:15	.....	.....	Lonely	Sign Off	1:15
1:30	.....	.....	Hour	.....	1:30
1:45	.....	.....	" "	.....	1:45
2:00	.....	.....	Sign Off	.....	2:00

* Advertisement.

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The Federal Diary

By The Diarist

Seventy-two years after the United States purchased Alaska virtually sight-unseen from Russia, mapping of the vast territory is being pressed by Geological Survey parties which, from a height of more than three miles, photograph the topography by aerial cameras.

Two major projects have been carried out the past season, according to a report to Secretary of Interior Ickes. Five thousand square miles of the Tanana area has been photographed and a new development, oblique photography, has been used to survey the rugged, ice-capped Wrangel Mountains of central Alaska and a large part of Admiralty Island.

The projects were part of the first aerial survey conducted by the Interior Department division. Through use of the photoalidade—an instrument designed by R. M. Wilson, of the Geological Survey—maps may be plotted in the Washington office from oblique photographs made in Alaska. This method of photography has been most effective in areas otherwise not accessible.

The report also revealed that the aerial camera is being employed successfully for geologic investigations. Geologic picture records are provided which later may be studied stereoscopically.

Thus, aerial photographs are being utilized in a survey of the productive ore deposits of the Chichagof mining district in southeastern Alaska. Study of the photographs show large surface faults—indicative of possible ore deposits—which can be traced for nearly 15 miles across rocky coast, through dense forests and over bare, frost-ringed peaks and ridges, some of which rise to altitudes of more than 3,000 feet.

• • • •

The first retailers' national forum, sponsored by the American Retail Federation, an organization of 25 State retailers' associations with nearly 200,000 members, wil lhear an address by President Roosevelt here May 22. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace will speak the following day on "The Agricultural surpluses."

• • • •

Conspiracy to fix the price of book paper and other coated papers, will hear an address by ernment was charged against the Book Paper Manufacturing Association of New York, its officers, and 45 member manufacturers in a complaint issued by the Federal Trade Commission.

• • • •

Use of lottery schemes and punch cards in the sale of razors was charged against J. H. Tigerman, of Chicago, trading as Ever-Keen Dry Shaver Co. and as Royce Dry Shaver Co., in a complaint issued by the Federal Trade Commission.

• • • •

Representative Mitchell (Democrat), of Illinois, will inaugurate a series of ten inter-racial "goodwill" meetings in North Carolina towns, opening at Washington, N. C., today, his office announced yesterday.

• • • •

Senator Ashurst (Democrat), of Arizona, solves the problem of visiting constitutents whom he doesn't know from Adam by shaking hands effusively, pausing, and then in simulated embarrassment, saying, "Let's see, what was your name now?"

Indignantly, the deflated visitor replies, "Smithers." Ashurst, doubly indignant, comes back with, "Of course I know it's Smithers. I mean what's your first name?" It puts 'em in the aisles—or rather in the booths on election day.

Bob Burns Says—

I never knew how many remedies there were for one ailment until I caught a cold about a month ago. I'm tellin' you everybody I knew, and a whole lot of people I didn't know, had a sure cure for it. Why, I collected over a hundred of these sure cures in one day. If you only stop to figure it out, they all can't be right. I think the safest thing to do when you get somethin' wrong with you is to go to a doctor; that's his business.

When I was at my family doctor's office for my cold, one of them society ladies came in with her chauffeur and personal maid. She had just come from one of them society gatherings. She had one of those daring, low cut Paris creations made of the flimsiest material I ever saw. She was all aflutter, but before she could say one word to the doctor, he says, "Mrs. Snub, you've caught a bad chill; you go straight home, get dressed and go to bed."

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You can see Bob Burns in "I'm From Missouri" at the Earle—starting next Friday.

Her Majesty the Queen:

Tragedy Entered Elizabeth's Life When Brother Was Killed in War

Another Believed Dead But Later Found A Prisoner

CHAPTER VII.

ON THE evening of her fourteenth birthday Queen Elizabeth went to a performance at one of the largest theaters in London. This was a birthday treat she will never forget, for it was August 4, 1914, and from their theater box she, her mother and her brothers watched a crowd gone mad with excitement over the declaration of war.

For the girl of 14, as for every one else, now followed those first days of bewildering strangeness and wild excitement. Though for every one there was an immediate end to normal life, some people were so circumstanced that for a time they remained mere spectators.

But for the Bowes-Lyon family from its very outset the war was a convincing and urgent reality.

Four Brothers Enlisted

There were four brothers at an age at which for them there could be no hesitation, and within the first few days those four brothers, Patrick, John, Michael and Fergus, had all joined the army.

The Queen tells me how vividly she remembers the thrill of those first breathless days of upheaval, the complete collapse of schoolroom routine and "the bustle of hurried visits to chemists for outfits of every sort of medicine and to gunsmiths to buy all the things that people thought they wanted for a war and then found they didn't."

A week later she traveled up to Glamis, which was already being rapidly converted into a hospital. Strangely quiet the castle must have seemed compared with all the previous carefree cricketing Augusts. Four absent brothers leave a great emptiness and silence behind, and for the first time there was no elder sister, for Lady Rose was already training in a London hospital.

Of these days the Queen tells me: "Lessons were neglected, for during these first months we were so busy knitting, knitting, knitting and making shirts for the local battalion—the Fifth Black Watch. My chief occupation was crumpling up tissue paper until it was so soft it no longer crackled, to put into the lining of sleeping bags. And the billiard table was piled high with thick shirts and socks, mufflers, body and sheepskin coats to be cut out and treated with varnish."

As wife of the Duke of York, Elizabeth was known as the "Smiling Duchess"

War Days at Glamis

Then one day in December, she remembers going to the village shop to buy unaccustomed things in large quantities — Woodbines and Gold Flake and Navy Cut comforts for the first batch of wounded who were expected from the hospital in Dundee.

It was not long before Queen Elizabeth's elder brothers were all four "somewhere in France." A heavy weight of dread soon lay on the Strathmores, and they were not destined to be spared the realization of their fears.

In September, 1915, Fergus Bowes-Lyon was killed at Loos, and early in 1917 his younger brother, Michael, was reported wounded and missing. It was afterward learned that he had been taken a prisoner, but for a long time he was too ill to communicate with his family, and they believed him dead.

From that first war Christmas of 1914 until 1919 the neat white beds, set in long straight rows against the dark paneled walls of the huge dining room, were never unoccupied.

Run with the very minimum of red tape, without any regulations as to bounds and hours, this hospital treated its inmates neither as prisoners nor as children, but as privileged guests. The patients were trusted to behave themselves accordingly, and the confidence placed in them was thoroughly justified. No trouble ever arose between the staff and the soldiers.

Glamis Was Hospital

After her training in London, Lady Rose returned home to take gentle but efficient charge of the V. A. D. nursing at Glamis Hospital, and every member of her family contended with one another in their unfailing efforts to make the wounded soldiers feel at home.

Those who were not bedridden ate their meals in the great stone crypt, and some were at first a little awed by the ghostly soldiers of other days, the grim men in armor, burnished sentinels standing at perpetual attention against the bareness of the walls.

But in the friendly atmosphere all timidity soon melted. The guests quickly became at ease, both with the owners of the house and with its reputed ghosts, and those who were well enough to fling themselves into all the entertainment provided came near to forgetting unforgettable things.

Little Lady Elizabeth, as the Queen was then called, used to come into the ward to play with the soldiers, and the nurses tell me how each one of them hoped she would sit at his table and share in his game, and how occasionally there were words because some aspirants thought others unfairly pushing. And often, in the touchingly fresh voice of her 14 years, she would sing, "Strawberry Fair," "I Have a Song to Sing, O!" and other untopical songs.

She was, of course, far too young to be officially enrolled a member of the hospital staff, but besides entertaining the soldiers she was allowed to undertake all sorts of odd duties in scullery, pantry and ward. She also often wrote letters for patients who were too badly wounded to hold a pen.

Sang for Wounded Soldiers in Castle Made Hospital

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To Be Continued

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Lester Truffle, defendant—aged 41—arrested for alimony, 1936—arrested for back alimony, 1937—arrested for back alimony, 1938—arrested for murder, 1939!"

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Hail!
4 Smears
9 Accumulate
14 Six of a kind
16 Pertaining to a sign
17 Cost
18 Transport
20 Arrow poison
21 Small casks
22 Japanese coin
23 Fertile desert spots
25 Row
26 Portable shelter.
27 Conduit
29 An illusory image
30 Danish money of account
31 Slender and thin
33 Torn
36 Rites
38 Striped
39 Pertaining to the stage
40 Summit
41 A hard fruit
43 Pertaining to twenty
44 Yield
45 To sing cheerfully
48 Notch
49 Bet
50 Room in a harem
51 To travel by wagon
53 Compassion
55 Arranges in battle formation
56 A half gable
58 Ameliorates
59 Citrous fruit
61 Winter vehicles
62 Bottomless pit
63 Letters of the alphabet

DOWN.

1 Ibsen character
2 Annoy
3 To search out
4 Wind-blown sand hills
5 Projecting part of a building
6 The rubber tree
7 Exist
8 Thoroughfare
9 Venomous snakes
10 Confronted
11 Entertain
12 A mermaid
13 Smell
15 Dogma
19 Relating to the land
21 A short, tight twist in a rope
23 Aromas
24 Goldlike
28 Converts skin into leather
26 Emblem
28 The art of hawking
29 Subside
31 Secular
33 A eupolistic oration
34 Musical study
35 Hinder
37 A single thing
38 Ooze
40 Choose
43 Midday nap
44 To provide a supply of food.
45 Mineral deposits
46 A perfect pattern
47 A failing in duty
49 Artifices
51 Throw
52 Hogs
54 Preceded
55 Some
56 Undivided
57 Born
60 Jewish month

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

A	B	B	E		I	R	A	T	E		C	U	B	E
C	O	O	T		R	E	L	A	X		O	M	E	N
O	R	N	A	M	E	N	T		T	I	P	P	E	D
R	A	I	M	E	N	T		T	E	N	P	I	N	S
		F	I	L	E		G	E	N	D	E	R		
G	I	A	N	T		M	U	R	D	E	R	E	S	S
O	N	C	E		P	A	R	R	I	E	S		P	I
O	D	E		P	O	R	T	E	N	D		S	I	N
S	E		S	O	R	T	I	N	G		M	I	N	K
E	X	E	C	U	T	I	V	E		B	A	S	K	S
		C	A	N	I	N	E		B	A	L	E		
C	H	A	N	C	E	S		D	E	B	A	C	L	E
L	A	R	D	E	R		D	I	R	E	C	T	O	R
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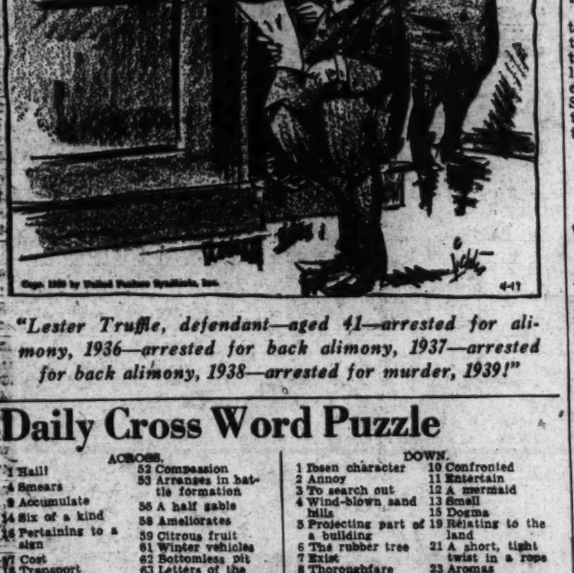


What's Going On And Where

WHAT'S GOING ON

Luncheons

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Alumni, Harrington Hotel, 12:30.

National Symphony Orchestra Campaign Committee, Hotel Carlton, 12:30.

Newcomers' Club, Hotel Carlton, 12:30.

Washington Executives Association, Bamboo Room, Willard Hotel, 12:30.

Alpha Delta Phi, Women's City Club, 12:30.

National Society of the Daughters of the Barons of Runnemede, large ballroom, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Meetings

Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree, garden, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, Jefferson Room, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Catholic University Alumni Association, Shoreham Hotel, Empire Room, 8 p. m.

Group Leaders, Young Peoples Summer Conference, Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.

Federal Court Clerks Association, Parlor E, all day, Willard Hotel.

National Society of the Daughters of the Barons of Runnemede, small ballroom, 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.

New Hampshire delegation, D. a. R., Gridiron Room, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Democratic Women's National Council, Cabinet Room, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Southern Cross Chapter, U. D. C., Parlor C, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Citizens Associations

Interfederation conference, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, 8 p. m.

Lincoln Park, Bryan School, 8 p. m.

Sixteenth Street Heights, A. R. Shepherd School, 8 p. m.

Dances

American folk songs and dances, Jewish Community Center, 4:30 p. m.

California State Society, Washington Hotel, 9 p. m.

Kentucky Society of Washington, large ballroom, Willard Hotel, 9 p. m.

Dinners

Sigma Epsilon Sorority, Hotel Carlton, 7 p. m.

500 Club, Hotel Hamilton, 6:30 p. m.

Other Events

Cards, 500 Club, Hotel Hamilton, 7 p. m.

Convention, National Parole Conference, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Planetarium Is Topic Of School Essay Contest

A school children's essay contest on "The Need of a Planetarium in Washington" was announced yesterday. Pupils from 10 to 17 in public, parochial and private schools in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia are eligible to participate.

Essays must be submitted to Capt. J. F. Hellweg, superintendent of the Naval Observatory, by June 1. The contest is sponsored by the National Capital Planetarium Committee.

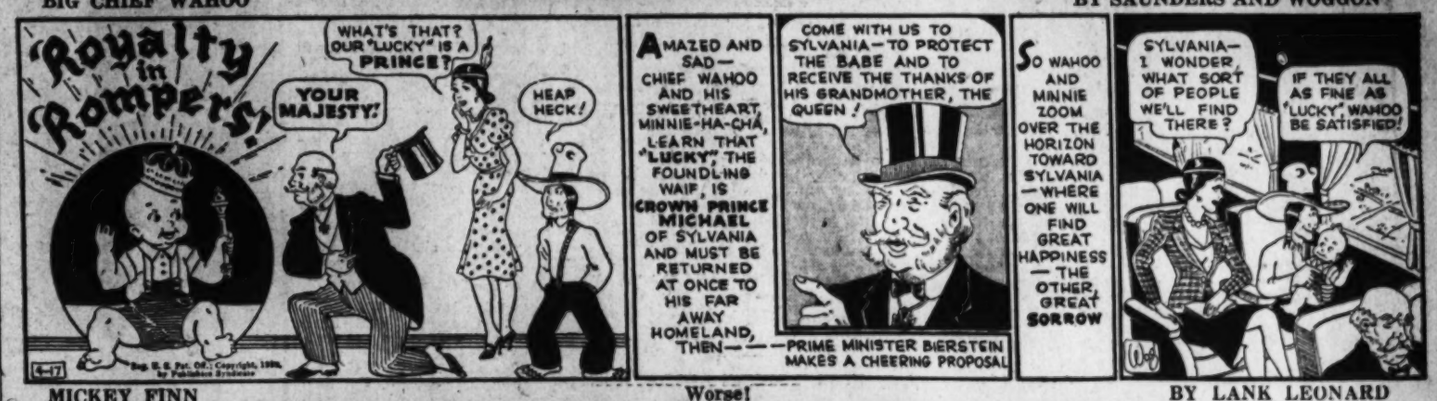
Delano Speaks On New York Fair

The New York World's Fair was described last night as "an effort to educate the world we live in as to what we have, how far we have progressed and where we go from here" in a radio address by Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Park and Planning Commission.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Listen to Terry and the Pirates—5:15 P. M.—WMAL — BY MILTON CANIFF

FINDING PAT WOUNDED, AND SLUGGER DUNN GROGGY FROM THE BARON'S BLOW, TERRY AND APRIL RUSH THE TWO MEN INTO THE TREACHEROUS TIDE—JUST BEFORE THE DOCK BLOWS UP ... FOR WHAT SEEMS LIKE AGES, THEY SWIM TOWARD THE MAINLAND....
I-I CAN'T MAKE IT, TERRY!
NO, APRIL, NO! LET SLUGGER GO AN' SAVE YOURSELF!
4-17
NO-HE'S GOT A CRAMP-AN' HE... WOULDN'T LEAVE ...WITH...TH'.... BARON...BECAUSE OF...ME... G'LONG!
AT THIS MOMENT—AN ANXIOUS FACE PEERS INTO THE GLOOMY NIGHT....

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON


Royalty in Rompers!
YOUR MAJESTY!
WHAT'S THAT? OUR "LUCKY" IS A PRINCE?
HEAP HECK!
4-17
AMAZED AND SAD—CHIEF WAHOO AND HIS SWEETHEART, MINNIE-HA-HA, LEARN THAT "LUCKY", THE FOUNDLING WAIF, IS CROWN PRINCE MICHAEL OF SYLVANIA AND MUST BE RETURNED AT ONCE TO HIS FAR AWAY HOMELAND, THEN—
COME WITH US TO SYLVANIA—TO PROTECT THE BABE AND TO RECEIVE THE THANKS OF HIS GRANDMOTHER, THE QUEEN!
—PRIME MINISTER BIERSTEIN MAKES A CHEERING PROPOSAL
SO WAHOO AND MINNIE ZOOM OVER THE HORIZON TOWARD SYLVANIA—WHERE ONE WILL FIND GREAT HAPPINESS—THE OTHER, GREAT SORROW
SYLVANIA—I WONDER WHAT SORT OF PEOPLE WE'LL FIND THERE?
IF THEY ALL AS FINE AS "LUCKY" WAHOO BE SATISFIED!

MICKEY FINN — Worse! — BY LANK LEONARD

TOM COLLINS, MICKEY'S PAL, IS IN A BAD JAM!
HE SLUGGED BILL RYAN, ANOTHER COP FOR MAKING A WISECRACK ABOUT MICKEY.
—AND RYAN IS IN THE HOSPITAL IN A SERIOUS CONDITION!
WHY DID COLLINS SLUG HIM?
HE HEARD RYAN SAY THAT MICKEY WAS ONLY AFTER KITTY KELLY'S MONEY—AND I SUPPOSE HE WENT NUTS FOR A MINUTE!
I HAD NO IDEA IT WAS GONNA BE AS SERIOUS AS THIS, FLOSSIE—IF ONLY HE HADN'T LANDED ON HIS HEAD!
GEE, TOM—I SURE WISH MICKEY WOULD GET BACK FROM THE HOSPITAL—THIS WAITIN' AND WONDERING IS AWFUL!
HOW IS HE? HAVE YOU HEARD ANYTHING?
I DON'T THINK IT'S SO GOOD, MICKEY—THAT BIG BRAIN SPECIALIST, DR. C.R. BELLUM, WAS CALLED IN A FEW MINUTES AGO!
YOU'D BETTER SEND FOR HIS WIFE, COMMISSIONER!

DIXIE DUGAN — They Can't Persuade Him — J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIBEL

YOU ACT ILL, PA!
WHAT'S WRONG?? —AREN'T YOU HAPPY WE FOUND A HOUSE?
WAAL—NOT EXACTLY
AW—— I'M BEGINNING TO UNDERSTAND!— PA IS SORT OF ATTACHED TO THIS PLACE!
BUT JUST WAIT'LL HE SEES THAT DARLING HOUSE
YA GOT ME WRONG— I WANT T' MOVE AS MUCH AS YOU——
—BUT WE CAN'T TAKE THAT HOUSE!
CAN'T?
WHY NOT?

DONALD DUCK — Yes, Sir, Kindness Pays — BY WALT DISNEY

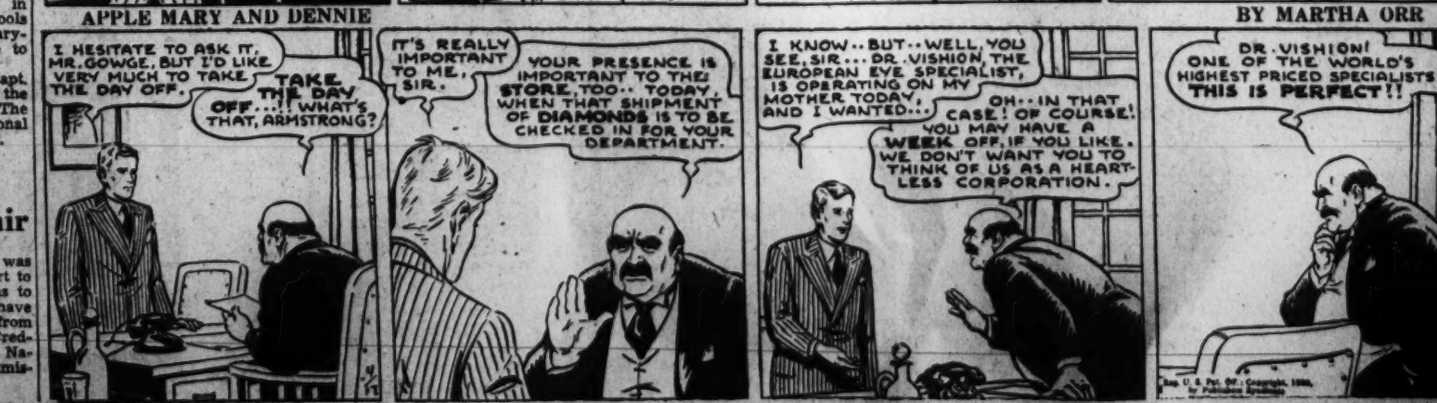
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — *Listen to Don Winslow on the Air Today—WMAL—5:30 P. M.* — BY FRANK MARTINEK

I'VE CHECKED UP ON OUR NEIGHBOR IN THE NEXT APARTMENT, RED... THE HOTEL MANAGEMENT REPORTS HER NAME IS MELICK... SHE'S FROM CHICAGO--STOPPING IN PANAMA TO WRITE A BOOK OR SOMETHING...
757A
I WAS LEERY OF HER AT FIRST, BUT SHE'S LEFT US SEVERELY ALONE--
HER POLICE DOG, REX, THOUGH... AH, THAT'S DIFFERENT. WE'RE PALS!
ANY MINUTE HE'LL BE SCRATCHING ON OUR DOOR—WANTING HIS DAILY HANDOUT OF SALTED PEANUTS...
AND HERE'S REX, NOW—PADDING SOFTLY ALONG—UNHEARD BY A FIGURE CROUCHING IN THE CORRIDOR AHEAD...
4-17

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

4-17
TELEPHONE FOR YOU—UPSTAIRS
I SHOULDN'T LEAVE THIS TROPHY CASE—BUT I GUESS IT WILL BE ALL RIGHT
I CAN SAVE BUD SHEKELS' REPUTATION IF HE'LL JUST KEEP HIM ON THE PHONE LONG ENOUGH FOR ME TO RETURN THESE TROPHIES
NEVER MIND WHO THIS IS— I'VE GOT AN IDEA THOSE TROPHIES MIGHT BE RIGHT BACK IN THE CASE WHERE THEY BELONG
OH.. IN THAT CASE! OF COURSE! YOU MAY HAVE A WEEK OFF, IF YOU LIKE. WE DON'T WANT YOU TO THINK OF US AS A HEARTLESS CORPORATION.
YOU'RE WRONG-AND CRAZY, IF YOU ASK ME—I JUST LEFT THE CASE AND IT'S EMPTY—SO'S YOUR HEAD! GOOD BYE!

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — BY MARTHA ORR


I HESITATE TO ASK IT, MR. GOWGE, BUT I'D LIKE VERY MUCH TO TAKE THE DAY OFF.
TAKE THE DAY OFF...! WHAT'S THAT, ARMSTRONG?
IT'S REALLY IMPORTANT TO ME, SIR.
YOUR PRESENCE IS IMPORTANT TO THE STORE, TOO.. TODAY, WHEN THAT SHIPMENT OF DIAMONDS IS TO BE CHECKED IN FOR YOUR DEPARTMENT.
I KNOW.. BUT.. WELL, YOU SEE, SIR... DR. VISHION, THE EUROPEAN EYE SPECIALIST, IS OPERATING ON MY MOTHER TODAY, AND I WANTED...
DR. VISHION! ONE OF THE WORLD'S HIGHEST PRICED SPECIALISTS! THIS IS PERFECT!!

Twelve State Society Fetes This Week

Kentucky Derby Ball, California Dance Lead Off Tonight

The annual derby ball of the Kentucky State Society at the Willard Hotel, and the champagne waltz of the California State Society at the Washington Hotel tonight will inaugurate a series of State society parties this week.

The Virginia Society will hear Senator Guy M. Gillette, of Iowa, discuss the Monroe Doctrine at its party Wednesday night at the Willard. The occasion will be in celebration of the birthdays of James Monroe, who was born April 28, and Thomas Jefferson, who was born April 13.

Champagne Waltz Contest

The California party will feature a waltz in which California champagne will be presented to the couple chosen as the best dancers. Justice Justin Miller, of the United States Court of Appeals, society president, will introduce daughters of members of the California delegation in Congress as guests of honor.

The derby ball of the Kentuckians will be in observance of the annual Kentucky Derby. A feature will be a miniature horse race on the dance floor

Other celebrations, with the dates and places, follow:

The Indiana Society, tomorrow at the Willard.

The Massachusetts Society Patriots' Day dance at the Wardman Park, Wednesday.

Illinois Society at the Shoreham Wednesday.

The Pennsylvania Society dance at the Willard, Wednesday.

The West Virginia Society spring dance at the Raleigh Hotel, Thursday.

The North Carolina Society dance on Thursday at the Shoreham.

The Wisconsin Society April dance at the Carolton, Friday.

Wyoming State Society annual dinner dance at the Raleigh, Friday.

The New York Society party at the Shoreham, Saturday.

Brother to Receive Chalice As Memorial to Dr. O'Hara

The above chalice will be presented here today to Bishop Edwin V. O'Hara, of Great Falls, Mont., as a memorial to his brother, the late Dr. Frank O'Hara, Catholic University economist. The chalice is a gift of Dr. O'Hara's former students

An exquisite French chalice, a memorial to the late Dr. Frank O'Hara, Catholic University professor and nationally-known economist, will be presented today to his brother, Bishop Edwin V. O'Hara, of Great Falls, Mont., as a gift of former students.

Brief presentation ceremonies will be held in the home of Mrs. O'Hara, 1301 Monroe street northeast, this afternoon. The chalice is to be consecrated by Bishop O'Hara and used in church services.

Before his death last year, Dr. O'Hara had been for 30 years Banigan professor of political economy at Catholic University. He founded the Knights of Columbus Evening School and Columbus University. Dr. O'Hara's final work, in which he was assisted by Joseph O'Leary, former instructor of economics at the university, will be published shortly—"Principles and Problems of Economics," treated from the Catholic standpoint with special reference to the encyclicals of Pope Pius XI.

Sponsors of the memorial include John A. Ball, Washington; Dr. John R. Hill, Parlin, N. J., and Maj. Edward F. Kane, Washington, who will make the presentation; Dr. Paul A. Clifford, Washington; Dr. James N. Eastman, Rochester, N. Y.; Dr. Con Fecher, Dayton, Ohio; Dr. William McKee, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Arthur Murphy, president of St. Mary's College, Kans.; Prof. Joseph M. O'Leary, Boston; Dr. Arthur Royhawk, Pittsburgh, and Dr. Frank E. Smith, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Cherokee Team To Compete at Folk Festival

North Carolina Tribe Will Present Series Of Square Dances

North Carolina always has put on a good show for the National Folk Festival. But this year the State promises something even better than usual—a square dance team composed entirely of Cherokee Indian boys and girls.

Aged between 10 and 16, the youngsters will do both traditional Anglo-Saxon dances like "London Bridge" and their own tribal dances—the Snake Dance, Eagle Dance and Bear Dance. Abraham Walkingstick, full-blooded Cherokee, will act as caller.

The National Folk Festival, sponsored by The Washington Post Folk Festival Association, opens April 27 at Constitutional Hall.

The Cherokee group's participation in the three-day festival was made possible by the Office of Indian Affairs. They will be brought to Washington by Kelly Underwood, teacher at Cherokee Reservation, which is located within the Great Smoky Mountain National Park area.

Three White Teams to Compete

In addition to the Cherokees, North Carolina will send three white teams of eight couples each. Ralph Case will "call" for the Candler team, H. K. Williams for the Pigeon Valley team, and Sam Queen for the Soco Gap team. All are veterans of the Mountain Song and Dance Festival held each year at Asheville under the auspices of the Asheville Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the Washington trip.

In announcing details of the North Carolina program, Bascom Lamar Lunsford, director of the Asheville festival, made it clear that the dancers will come to the festival in their "Sunday best" rather than in any kind of hillbilly costumes. "It's nothing out of the ordinary for them to dance," he pointed out, "so why should they bother with fancy dress? We don't believe in that sort of stage stuff."

Lunsford credits the Cherokees with furnishing the best type of traditional dancing to be seen anywhere. Their skill is due partly, he believes, to the time they spend practicing. Unlike their white brothers, they do not take square dancing for granted and always are trying to improve their technique. Further, the Indians dance with a certain spirit of abandom seldom seen among whites.

Only Junior Dance Team

The Cherokee team to be seen here is the only "junio. dance team" in existence, Lunsford believes. Its members are children of the senior team which has participated in the Asheville festival for several years. The juniors will be accompanied by their own string band.

The North Carolina delegation thus will enable Washington to see not only the type of square dancing indigenous to the hillfolk of the Southern Appalachians, but also the Cherokee interpretation of it.

Tickets Going Fast

Business is brisk at the ticket office in The Washington Post Building, 1337 E street northwest, where tickets for the National Folk Festival are on sale daily and Sunday from 8 a. m. until midnight. Better hurry before all the best seats at Constitution Hall are gone. Prices for the matinees range from 50 cents to $1; for the evening shows, from 50 cents to $2. A different program will be presented at each performance.

Beauty With Brains Working For U. S. Will Win Post Prize

Girl With Looks and Mind to Receive Trip to N. Y. Fair

Beautiful but dumb?

Not a word of truth in it, says the American Federation of Government Employes, answering the charge that Federal workers are either frumps or pretty faces on empty heads.

On the contrary, says the A. F. G. E., there are plenty of "Beauties With Brains" in Uncle Sam's employ. The Post agrees.

To prove it, The Washington Post and the A. F. G. E. are sponsoring a "Beauties With Brains" contest, open to all Government girls working in metropolitan Washington. The contest starts today, entries close May 5, semifinal judging occurs on May 9 and the finals will be held May 12.

The girl, who wins first prize, will receive a cup from The Post and a trip to the New York World's Fair from the A. F. G. E. The winner will be at the fair on Government Day, set aside for Government workers under the A. F. G. E.'s sponsorship.

ENTRY BLANK

"Beauty With Brains" Contest

Name .....

Address .....

Government agency.....

Preliminary judging will be based on photographs, eliminating all but 25 entrants. The semifinalists will appear before the judges at Loew's Capitol at 9 p. m. in business clothes—for a change—not evening gowns or bathing suits, at which time the six finalists will be chosen. These will appear on the Post's Umbrella Court the evening of May 12 and will take a special quiz. The brainiest wins the contest.

To enter the "Beauties With Brains" contest, Government girls should send a photograph accompanied by an entry blank to the Contest Editor of The Washington Post. Blanks may be clipped from Thee Post or obtained at the counter of The Post Building. Photographs should have the candidate's name, address and Government bureau written on the back.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in the last concert of the eighth season Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Annual request program: Symphony No. 6 in B Minor (Chaikovski), "Finlandia" (Sibelius), "Liebestod" from "Tristan und Isolde" (Wagner), Introduction, Coronation Scene and Fountain Scene from "Boris Godunov" (Musorgski).

Those patrons of the National Symphony Orchestra whose votes placed Chaikovski's "Pathetique" symphony on the season's last program had appropriately dour weather yesterday afternoon for their hearing of that lugubrious masterpiece. The skies wept, and all the other poetic metaphors of woe joined in a doleful saraband around the auditorium wherein the black despair of nihilism was being voiced. Everything was conducive to the mood of hopelessness so poignantly expressed by a composer who on occasions thoroughly enjoyed being miserable, and in this case had no reticence whatever in sharing his emotions with the world at large.

It has always been a mystery to me why the pessimistic B minor symphony has been held in such affection by the optimistic American public. There was a time when I, too, was thrilled by its utter abandon of grief, but that was at the mature and world-weary age of eighteen when I had in my own conceit assimilated all wisdom and found life unprofitable and stale. Now it interests me only as a psychological document or as a remarkably skillful work of instrumentation, and I wonder at its enduring popularity. If grieving is to be my lot, I prefer to indulge it in the gentle company of Franz Schubert, whose B minor symphony is just as sad but wears its rue with a difference.

By the rule of the majority, yesterday's auditors preferred Chaikovski, and their requests were rewarded with a spirited performance at the hands of Dr. Kindler and his responsive musicians. The reading was clear and eloquent in phrasing, and the playing had an unremitting zest which simulated spontaneity. Approving applause brought the conductor back to the podium three times.

The remainder of the program, also determined by poll of wishes, consisted of Sibelius' "Finlandia," the "Liebestod" from "Tristan und Isolde," and Dr. Kindler's justly popular arrangement of three excerpts from Musorgski's "Boris Godunov." Before playing the "Liebestod," Dr. Kindler announced that he would, with permission of the audience, precede it with "Traeume," and this unprogrammed item was received with gratitude.

At the close of the program, the auditors began a prolonged demonstration expressive not only of their pleasure in the concert but also of their appreciation of the entire season and of their admiration for the orchestra and its leader. Dr. Kindler was recalled nine times, and at his last appearance he capitulated to the evident demand for an extra number by conducting the sailors' dance from Glier's ballet, "Krasni Mak."

Battle of Music To Settle Foster Stamp Dispute

A battle of music on Capitol Hill will decide which of two famous American composers, Stephen Foster or Reginald De Koven, will be portrayed on commemorative postage stamps, it was announced yesterday.

Rival backers, headed by popular song writer, Jerry Livingston, of the De Koven forces, and Andre Kostelanetz, of the Foster team, will play the songs of their respective candidates before a House Postoffice sub-committee considering a bill introduced by Representative Green (Democrat), of Florida, to memorialize Foster.

Kostelanetz, orchestra conductor, is the husband of Lily Pons. Livingston is the writer of "Darkness on the Delta" and other popular songs.

G. U. Student, Born On HitlerBirthday, Wants to Change

Leon Noory, Georgetown University foreign service student, yesterday asked for legal advice on the possibility of changing one's date of birth. Noory's birthday is the same as Adolf Hitler's.

Noory argues that since it is possible legally to change one's name, the same thing should be true of birthdays. He will be 25 on Thursday, Hitler 50.

An immigrant in 1926 from his Mesopotamia, Noory attended school in Detroit before moving to Fitchburg, Mass. He makes his home here at 1318 Thirty-fourth street northwest.

Cuban Envoy to Close G. W. Lecture Series

Senor Don Pedro Martinez Fraga, Cuban Ambassador, will speak on "Peace Through Constitutional Means" at 8:30 p. m., Wednesday in the Hall of Government, George Washington University.

The Ambassador's address is the last of a series of lectures in Spanish under auspices of the Inter-American Center of the University.

Woman Falls Asleep Smoking; Is Burned

Burned when she feel asleep while smoking in bed, Gertrude Pryor, colored, 29, of 413 Delaware avenue southwest, was taken to Emergency Hospital early yesterday morning.

The fire rescue squad gave first aid at the scene of the accident. She suffered second degree body burns. Her condition is undetermined.

Park Picture Slated

"The Story of Glacier National Park," a sound motion picture in natural colors, will be shown Wednesday at the Departmental Auditorium under auspices of the National Park Service. Edmund H. Whitlock, traveler and lecturer, will speak.

Dr. Weaver to Speak

Dr. Robert C. Weaver, special assistant in charge of race relations for the United States Housing Authority, will speak on Negro housing April 25, at a meeting of the Housing Institute and National Negro Congress at the Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street northwest.

Trials for Typists

The Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries will hold rehearsals for civil service examinations for typing and secretarial positions at 6:40 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Tivoli Theater Building, Fourteenth and Park road northwest.

Patterson to Speak

John C. Patterson, professor of Inter-American relations at American University, will speak on the Lima Pan-American conference at 9 tonight at the Federal Workers School, 532 Seventeenth street northwest.

Carpenter Kills Self by Auto Gas In Arlington

Milton Cabeen, 37, a carpenter, of 5129 Ninth street north, Arlington, Va., yesterday was found dead of asphyxiation in his car under Glen Carlyn Bridge near the Lee boulevard in Arlington County.

His brother, Harold Cabeen, said a hose led into the automobile from the exhaust pipe. Dr. W. C. Wellburn, coroner, issued a certificate of suicide.

Cabeen left a note to his wife, Mrs. Irene Cabeen, according to Detective Harry L. Woodward, saying, "I cannot go on . . ." Relatives said he had been despondent since the death of his mother two years ago.

O.E.S. Drill Team Performs Tonight

A drill, directed by Capt. Lois Stone, will be presented by Bethel No. 5 drill team of Job's Daughters at the meeting tonight of St. John's Lodge Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

An afternoon card party will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Sayde White, 316 Madison street northwest, for the benefit of the ways and means committee.

The spring dance and card party of the chapter will be held at Wardman Park Hotel April 25.

Pharmacists to Hear Lecture on Anemia

Anemia and the part the pharmacist plays in its treatment will be discussed at 8 o'clock tonight by Dr. G. Lewis Weller at a meeting of the D. C. Chapter of the American Pharmaceutical Society at the Institute of Pharmacy, 2215 Constitution avenue. The meeting will be open to the public.

Red Cross Classes

Red Cross classes for Government employes in home hygiene and care of the sick will begin at 7:30 tomorrow night. Classes will be held at the chapter house Tuesday and Thursday evenings for six weeks.

ChoateAgain Head Of St.Andrew Body

H. Lawrence Choate was re-elected president last week of the Potomac Assembly of the Brotherhod of St. Andrew, Episcopal Church organization of men and boys, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers chosen were Geary Eppley and Dr. Maurice A. Roe, vice presidents; Robert F. Harrison, secretary; Bruce Baird, treasurer, and the Rev. J. Gillespie Armstrong 3d, chaplain.

NERVOUSNESS

Medical Science now declares that many conditions of nervousness—fatigue—loss of appetite and lack of sleep—neuritis—neuralgia—and many neuritic muscular aches and pains—are due to lack of certain vital elements the body needs. In such cases, sufferers almost invariably get amazing relief from Neural-Aid, an inexpensive, drugless preparation that contains these vital elements. Clip this ad, bring it in, and you will receive a FREE SAMPLE of Neural-Aid and interesting booklet.

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What this sale means in the way of quality and value is difficult to over-estimate. A wide variety of Spring fabrics, patterns and styles from OUR REGULAR HIGHER PRICED STOCK! And more than half of them with 2-Trousers! Imagine saving from $7.25 to $12.50 on suits that are in the height of fashion. And tailored according to our rigid specifications. We've placed 500 suits on sale! But you'd better come down early for choice selections! We honestly believe this low $22.50 price will cause a small riot in our second-floor men's shop. Remember, TODAY ONLY!

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